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University Plans Bold Shift in Enrollment

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 19

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

232 Supported by Student Fees

'Dirtiest' SG Campaign in Third Day

Two Sides Trade Charges, Threats Over Alleged 'Dumping'

By Louis J. Lumenick

This week's Student Government elections erupted into charges and counter-charges of foul play following the dumping of 4,000 copies of *Tech News* into trash barrels Tuesday.

Presidential candidate Jeff Zuckerman '69, whose Campus Reason slate is opposed by Paul Bermanzohn and his Creative Alternative ticket, was accused indirectly of being responsible for the dumping.

Both *Tech News* and *Observation Post* carried endorsements of Bermanzohn in their Tuesday issues. Later that day, 1000 copies of OP were also discarded.

In a letter *Tech News* editor Robert Winokur '68 said his paper is "making formal charges and urges the Elections Agency to investigate before validating the election results."

According to the letter, Jeff Bodack a Creative Alternative candidate for Council '69 reported seeing "two fraternity people dumping large numbers of *Tech News* into the garbage cans outside of Shepard Hall near the statue of Lincoln at 8:30 A.M." The name of the fraternity "will remain temporarily undisclosed," the letter said.

Councilman Syd Brown '70 CAT candidate for Executive Vice President, claimed that circulars titled "Tech Council endorses Jeff Zuckerman" were substituted for the discarded issues in the newspaper bins.

He asserted that the culprits were members of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, to which Albert Vasquez '69 CR Campus Affairs Vice Presidential candidate belongs.

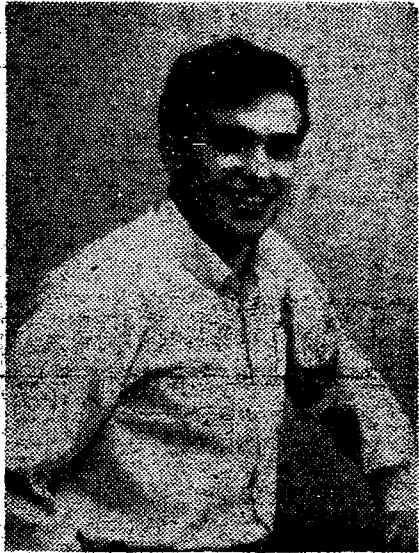
Vasquez termed Brown's charges "clearly libel" and called on him to "show definite proof that one of my fraternity brothers did it."

"If *Tech News* would put it in writing that anyone on my slate was responsible for dumping newspapers, they would be in court within 24 hours," Zuckerman warned.

ed. He said that Brown "ought to know more about dumping newspapers than anyone else."

Dean Oberfest '69, the CR candidate for Community Affairs Vice-President, said that the news-

(Continued on Page 4)



PAUL BERMANZOHN



JEFF ZUCKERMAN

M'Carthy, Nixon Topped Field In College's Choice '68 Votes

Senator Eugene McCarthy, capturing more than twice as many votes as his nearest rival, led the field of candidates in the College's Choice '68 Presidential balloting.

McCarthy received 836 first-choice votes, approximately 38 per cent of the 2066 cast.

Placing second was Richard Nixon with 349 (17 per cent) and third was Senator Kennedy who received 282 tallies (13 per cent).

On the "issue questions" regarding the war in Vietnam, 30 per cent favored immediate troop withdrawal, 40 per cent wanted a phased reduction of the American war effort and 17 per cent preferred an "all-out military effort." The remaining votes were split between a gradual increase in the war and the maintenance of the current level of activity.

On another question, 989 students, almost a majority, favored permanent cessation of bombing of North Vietnam and 465 wanted to intensify the bombing.

In the presidential balloting, Nelson Rockefeller ran fourth with 443 votes followed by Lyndon Johnson (134), Ronald Reagan (72), Harold Stassen (56), John Lindsay (56), Fred Halstead (39), the late Martin Luther King (30) and George Wallace (16).

Write-in ballots were tallied for Louis Abolafia, Dizzy Gillespie and Snoopy.

POOR PEOPLE'S RALLY

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the featured speaker at today's 12:15 rally in front of Cohen Library to support the Poor People's Campaign. Cornelius Givens, New York Coordinator of the Campaign will also speak.

In addition to the fund raising and collection drives, organizers will begin work on marches of support throughout the city. These will combine Saturday morning in Central Park's Sheep Meadow to welcome the Northeast leg of the Washington pilgrimage as it passes through.

CAT Fur Begins to Fly As Zuckerman Offers 'Reason'

"We've lost the election." Jeffrey Ira Zuckerman was thus informed by one of his executive candidates, a veteran in campus campaigns, late yesterday.

The *Tech News* letter "probably cost us the election." Up North, the question was not "Who dumped the issues?" but "why did Zuckerman do it?" It was going to apparently take away votes from Zuckerman where he counted on the heaviest support—the Northern Engineers and Science students.

What had started out as a personality contest had turned, in a matter of hours, into a bitter conflict.

Who dumped the copies of *Tech News*? Was it Al Vasquez' fraternity brothers, was it Syd Brown's fraternity brothers, did it really matter? Attack and counterattack by the two candidates came almost mechanically, a reflex action.

That morning, a candidate for Council '70 said the campaign "was almost like running for student council in high school" because of the lack of issues.

"Jeff Zuckerman is making political hay out of what is a great injustice to Paul Bermanzohn and the students of City College," read *Tech News*' second letter.

"If *Tech News* would put it in writing that anyone on my slate was responsible for dumping newspapers, they would be in court within 24 hours," Zuckerman warned.

Bermanzohn said of Zuckerman: "He is just above the threshold of bad taste—he stands just before the point of dipping in the mud. I refuse to resort to gutter tactics. Our campaign is concentrating on issues, Zuckerman's is concentrating on fabrications and misquotes."

Zuckerman was beginning to lose his cool. "Most observers say that this is the dirtiest campaign in Student Government history. He said I was on the verge of dipping into the mud... well, he dipped into the mud."

—Lumenick

COMMENCEMENT

Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro to serve on the United States Supreme Court, will be the speaker at the College's June 9 commencement.

The Grass Will Be Greener

"It's a great idea to actually do something in a positive direction," said Arthur Male '70 yesterday, explaining his plans for a "grass-in" on South Campus lawn Saturday.

Male, along with President Gallagher, students, faculty and administrators will plant grass on the dust-rimmed lawn from 9 to 12 because "it's a mild beginning to get them involved together on a project."

"We're a campus organization in the real sense of the word," Male said in describing the Grass Corporation. "We intend to express ourselves in a concrete way. It's different from rebellion. It's an entirely different bag."

Response from both lawn dwellers and office bureaucrats, he added, was "immediate enthusiasm."

Interested students can inquire in 119 Finley. Seed, as well as tools, will be provided for about 35 people but students are encouraged to bring shovels anyway.

—Seifman



GRASS GANG: During the Site Six moratorium some students tried to re-seed plots of the excavated land around Park Gym.

Racial Composition In Major Change

By Dave Seifman and Tom Ackerman

The face of the City University's senior colleges will be radically altered within the next ten years by an influx of lower-income "ghetto" dwellers and out-of-state residents.

By 1975 admission to some unit of the University will be assured to every New York City high school graduate.

The College's Evening Session will be abolished by September, 1969, and matriculated and non-matriculated students will occupy the same classes during a single daily fourteen-hour schedule.

These are some of the major points outlined in the University's 1968-1972 Master Plan, as drafted by the Administrative Council and released Tuesday. The massive compendium of proposals was submitted for approval to the Board of Higher Education.

Following a public hearing on the draft, scheduled for June 4, the Board is expected to approve the document and pass it on to the State Board of Regents and the Governor before it can be implemented.

In a major shift, the University calls upon the state to assume the burden of its operating costs in view of the city's chronic "fiscal crisis." In the case of senior colleges, the state was urged to bear 90 per cent of the cost; at present the city and state each provide one-half of the operating expenses.

To meet a 100 per cent rise in enrollment by 1975, affirmed by the Board two years ago, it will ask for a \$1 billion construction program to accommodate the projected student growth from 144,000 to 259,400.

The 296-page plan generally incorporates many of the recommendations made by the College last January. Among the specific proposals retained in the University-wide blueprint are:

- Creation of a Center for Community Involvement here which "will bring faculty, students and also residents of the Harlem community together for community and urban development work." The Center will include a com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Books of CCNY

(Continued from Page 5)

In Wallace Markfield's "To An Early Grave," the central character, Morroe Rieff, is a graduate of the College. The paragraph on his education describes the College's archetypal student: "He registered at the City College, with the idea of studying medicine. But he had no aptitude and, besides, he could not bear the night students who jealously guarded their lecture notes and not give you so much as a cigarette; inside of a month he dropped his science courses. He settled, finally, like most, on

English Literature, taking just enough education credits to qualify for the public school system."

While the night school students aren't all as aloof as they might have been about twenty-five years ago, which is about when Rieff would have gone here, many students still switch from hopes of a medical career to English Literature, and many more students take "just enough education credits," only this time to avoid the draft.

As one reads through 1919, the second novel in John Dos Passos' sweeping trilogy "USA," his first encounter with Ben Compton is a glimpse of Ben's being carried off to jail after addressing a meeting of workers striking a textile mill.

In a later chapter devoted to Ben, the inevitability of his actions is explained. After matriculating at "the College of the City of New York" with a hundred dollars that his old man has borrowed from the Morris Plan, he begins to read Marx's "Capital" at the library on Sundays; he joins the Socialist party and attends lectures at the Rand School. . . "He was working to be a well sharpened instrument."

The world of poetry has not evaded the pervasive influence of the College. Allen Ginsberg's phantasmagoria of disgust, "Howl for Carl Solomon," contains a stanza describing the "Angelheaded hipsters" . . . who threw potato salad at CCNY lecturers on Dadaism and subsequently presented themselves on the granite steps of the madhouse with shaven heads and harlequin speech of/suicide, demanding instantaneous lobotomy, and who were given instead the concrete void of insulin metrazol/electricity hydrotherapy psychotherapy occupational therapy/pingpong and amnesia."

Harlem Ties Dominate Columbia Talk

By Louis J. Lumenick

Dean Allen Ballard, director of the College's SEEK program, speaking at a "Teach-In on the Insurrection at Columbia," called Tuesday for "a sacrifice on the part of white students" in order to improve relations with the black community.

Before a noon audience of 50 students in the 2000-seat Great Hall, Dean Ballard challenged the commitment of white radicals by asking whether they would be willing to give up their places at the College to black students. He criticized the activist tactics of direct action, saying:

"I can't help but look at the democratizing procedures [of campus protestors] as a way of showing that the vested interests of the faculty and students are far removed from the relation of the college to Black and Puerto Rican communities."

The three-hour symposium dwelt largely on the college's increasingly discussed relationship with the Harlem community.

Tom Schick '68, representing the Onyx Society, said it was "important that white students organize themselves to go out into white communities to discuss relations between black and white people."

Claiming that "it's always a minority of white students who are involved," Schick declared that activists should "appeal to white students en masse . . . to use the

structures that exist to educate your people about what's going on."

Discussing the Morningside Heights crisis, Louis Cole of the Columbia Strike Committee, denied charges that the participants were anarchists by noting that they had set up communes and food and defense committees. He said that the Columbia disturbances "began simply as a demonstration to test the validity of a regulation," but that "things started going spontaneously."

"We did not expect to be able to close down Columbia for a day, two days, a week," he claimed, but

as the strike progressed, the participants "had a certain kind of authority which we never had before."

Professor Emanuel Chill (History) detailed the Columbia activists' stand against the presence on campus of the Institute for Defense Analyses. "The cold-war psychosis of anti-Communism" of the early fifties, he said, "would not tolerate interference with 'the priorities placed on the needs of the American military machine. For years they were able to carry it off but, this won't wash any more," Dr. Chill said.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- Caduceus Society**
Holds elections in Shepard 315 at 12.
- Chinese Students Association**
Presents a program of Chinese Folk dance in 438 Finley. Refreshments will be served.
- Film Production Society**
Holds an important meeting for all members in Cohen 301 at 12:15.
- Government and Law Society**
Presents William Kuntzler, noted ACLU attorney, speaking on "Columbia University Dilemma—"Moral and Legal" wagner 104.
- History Society**
Presents Prof. Ellis speaking on "The Dependent States of Latin America" in Wagner 111.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**
Presents "To God be the Glory," a program of prayer and praise in Wagner 118.
- Mathematics Society**
Presents Prof. Robert Schatten of Hunter speaking on "Convex Figures" in Shepard 123.
- Outdoor Club**
Meets in Wagner 212 to discuss Saturday's hike in Harriman Park.
- Radicals For Capitalism**
Presents Allen-Gothill speaking on "Living as Man: Ayn Rand and the History of Ethics" in Finley 212.
- Sociological-Anthropological Soc.**
Presents Prof. Silverstein on "Alienation can be fun" in Wagner 225.
- Stamp and Coin Club**
Holds elections and discusses constitutional reform in Harris 13.
- Students for Stassen**
Holds annual elections in 338 Finley after a brief discourse by Eric Blitz on the effect of the Indiana primary on Stassen's candidacy.
- Yavneh**
Holds elections at 12:15.

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Miscellaneous	6.00
Loss at gin rummy	6.00
YOUR TOTAL COST	\$26.35

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Tutorial Program Expected to Double

The Tutorial Program will more than double its staff next fall to take in 500 potential college-bound students from Harlem.

A total organization of 300 volunteer tutors, teaching both elementary school youngsters and the new group, will be developed by September, the program's director, Rina Folman '68 said.

The dramatic expansion plans came following a request from the New York Urban League that the College set up one of its "street academy" operations here. The street academies are special inten-

sive learning programs designed to prep are black and Puerto Rican students for college entrance examinations.

Miss Folman said the sharp rise in enrollment could be accommodated, judging from the large increase recently in offers by students to tutor. "After Martin Luther King died," he said, "we got 120 new tutors. We had to

approach the neighborhood schools again for enough students to match the number of new kids."

Meanwhile a Creative Workshop Conference, scheduled for 208 Finley at 10:15 Saturday morning, will be held to discuss the possibilities of a summer tutoring operation here. The summer program is expected to emphasize teenage instruction. —Ackerman

Sociology Dept. to Hire Five While Firing Two Instructors

In a major overhaul the Sociology Department has hired five PhD's, two of whom are Negroes, for the coming academic year and has asked two non-tenured instructors to leave in June.

The instructors are Mr. Sherburne Lyman and Mr. Gerald Tenney.

The fact that the two new professors were Negroes "was a factor" in their hiring, according to Prof. F. William Howton, (Chairman, Sociology). He stressed, how-

ever, that both are fully qualified for the position and explained that "we simply made an extra effort."

One of the two, Prof. John R. Howard, comes from the University of Oregon and did his doctoral dissertation on the Black Muslims. The other, Prof. Walter C. Bailey, spent 6 years at the University of Southern California and is a "well-known authority" on crime, delinquency, and narcotics addiction.

Recent cuts in the College budget have forced the department to reduce the number of "Sociology 5" sections from the projected 24 to 22 and have arrested the department's normally rapid rate of growth, according to Prof. Howton. He cited the budget cuts as the principal reason for the staff changes, commenting that the course reductions did not leave a sufficient number of courses for Mr. Tenney and Mr. Lyman to teach.

Mr. Howton said he had told the instructors that if there are courses for them to teach in September they will be "welcome" to return to the College. Mr. Tenney is presently faculty advisor to the College's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. —Wyman

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Auto-Eroticism?

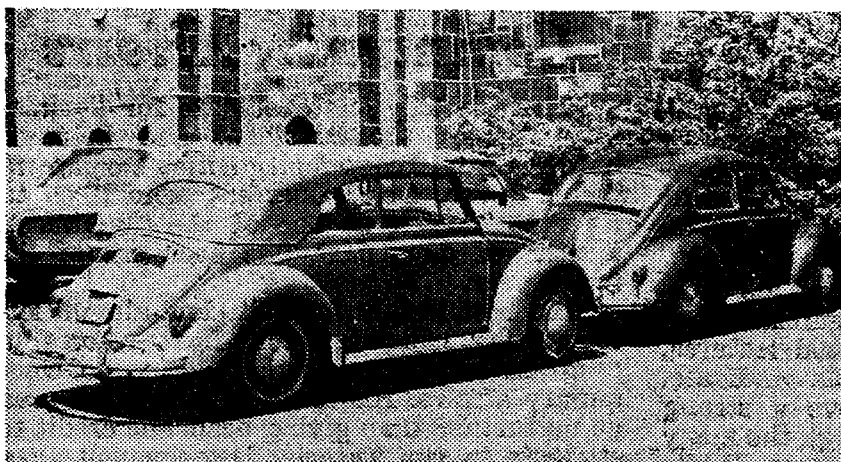


Photo by Goldberg

Can a black sedan find happiness with a red convertible in the midst of a subway school? Apparently it can.

For the last few weeks these two Volkswagons have been sharing parking space Number 83 in front of the Finley Center as a result of the shortage of faculty parking space during the construction on Jasper Oval.

And Barnard thinks it has a cohabitation problem. —Seltzer

3 - Man Faculty Committee To Study Course Changes

By June Wyman

A permanent fact-finding committee to examine and recommend comprehensive curriculum changes for the College has been created by a motion before the Faculty Council.

The motion, which was presented by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), was accepted in principle by the Council at its last meeting. Specific suggestions for election procedures and extent of authority will be taken up by the Council at today's meeting.

The omnibus curriculum revision proposal, which would eliminate almost all required courses, has been detained in the Curriculum and Teaching Committee and will not be ready for a vote until the next Faculty Council meeting.

The three-man committee, according to Professor Hendel, will "concern itself with the problem of fundamental curriculum changes" and will look extensively into changes made at other schools across the country. It will hold continual consultations with faculty and students.

The chairman of the committee will be relieved of all teaching responsibilities and the other two members will have reduced teaching loads.

Professor Hendel, explaining his motives for presenting the proposal, said that the present curriculum committee is too large and manages only "day-to-day" minor curriculum revisions. He also pointed out that the members of the existing committee carry full teaching loads and do not have the time to devote full attention to the curriculum.

Professor Hendel feels that the present core curriculum revisions before the Faculty Council "don't represent any really fundamental changes." His proposal, he remarked, is also supported by Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences), who has taken the position that no meaningful changes have been made yet in the College's curriculum.

Professor Hendel said that there were "all sorts of possibilities for changes" and mentioned increased independent study and extension of the pass-fail option as examples.

President Gallagher has assured the Council that the Committee will be adequately financed. Prof. Hendel suggested that possible supporters might be the City College Fund or the Alumni Association.

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Briggs Dynasty

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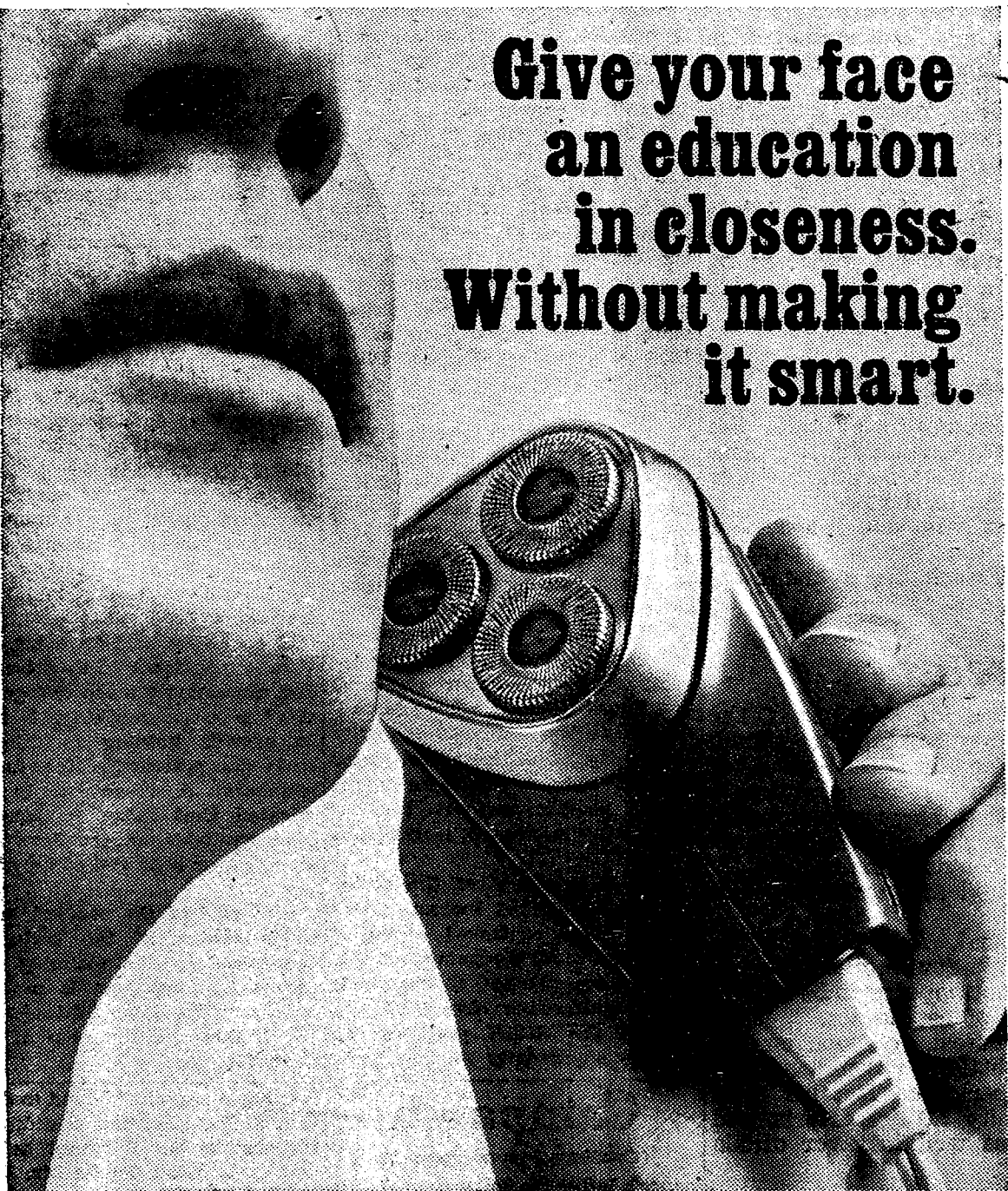
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Endorsements

President—BERMANZOHN
Executive V.P.—BROWN
Treasurer—DAVIS
Community Aff.—VOTE NO
Educational Aff. MILES
Secretary—KREISWIRTH

THE CAMPUS

Vol. 122 — No. 19

Supported by Student Fees

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Phone: FO 8-7426

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

President

Despite his lack of experience in Student Government, Paul Bermanzohn possesses a thorough understanding of the machinery of student decision making as well as the drive and imagination a good SG President must possess. **The Campus** endorses the candidacy of Bermanzohn.

In contrast to Jeff Zuckerman's plans to organize dances and concerts to entice people into taking a more active interest in the College, Bermanzohn lays primary emphasis on improving the College's academic environment. While Zuckerman is undeniably sincere in his wish to increase Student Government's relevancy to the general student body, his plans place far too much stress on recreation rather than education.

Bermanzohn, who demonstrated his executive mettle last year in his organization of the FORUM series of educational lectures, is a sincere and highly personable candidate. His vigorous manner will prove a strong asset in his efforts to push through the many constructive items on his platform. While there is no drastic difference between the platforms of the two candidates, Bermanzohn exudes a freshness of approach that contrasts sharply with the time-worn cynicism of his opponent. Particular planks in the Bermanzohn platform, including a proposal to publish class notes though appearing a bit unfeasible at first glance have all been carefully thought out. Some of the proposals on Zuckerman's platform, including one for beer in the cafeteria, appear to have more foam than substance.

In the past year Zuckerman has proved himself to be a highly competent Treasurer but little else. His chief campaign slogan now seems to be that he balanced the budget, which he did, but only at the expense of many deserving clubs who were denied sufficient budgetary allocations because of Zuckerman's and Student Government's stubborn campaign against a one-dollar raise in the bursar's fee.

The current stagnation of Student Government can not of course be blamed on Jeff Zuckerman, but SG is desperately in need of a brand of fresh leadership that Zuckerman seems unable to provide. Paul Bermanzohn well may be just the man who can do the job.

Executive V.P.

The Executive Vice Presidency is a position without a specific list of duties and has come to be a troubleshooter job for whatever task is left undone. Thus it becomes whatever the person makes it — either an executive goof-off post or a responsible action job.

Steve Baumohl would probably do as much next year as he admits he did this year — nothing. His opponent, Syd Brown, offers not only a few new ideas but some talent for SG work.

Brown's enthusiasm for certain programs, notably organizing students to tutor neighborhood teenagers during the summer in college buildings, is unmatched by his opponent who shows only cynicism and tiredness.

Brown's major problem is that he has not been associated with the effective members of SG in the past year. Too often he has used his position for rather narrow political purposes.

Treasurer

There is no one currently running for an executive post this year that is as qualified for his position as Don Davis, the only candidate for Treasurer.

In the past three years Davis has served the students in jobs that don't grab headlines but are nevertheless quite important — head of the elections agency, member of fee commission, mimeo office worker and sev-

eral others. He has proven himself a good worker while many of the current SG leaders have only contributed their snores.

Furthermore, there is no one, with the possible exception of the incumbent Treasurer, who knows as much about the fiscal affairs of the student body. The final thing in Davis' favor is that he could bring a degree of creativity and enthusiasm to what is usually considered manual labor.

Community Affairs

There is only one candidate for Community Affairs Vice-President and there is hardly a good "community action" argument in his favor. Dean Oberfest, who likes to refer to himself as one of the "Weitzman Youth" of days past, has been out of SG for a year.

His best idea is for a student-alumni letter-writing campaign for draft reform, a program which has little relation to community affairs. His ideas in this latter area go no further than giving academic credit to students in the Tutorial Development Program.

For these reasons (and for his general lack of accomplishment or enthusiasm **The Campus** urges students to vote NO on Oberfest so that a new election in the fall can bring a capable leader to the office.

Educational Affairs

In the course of a year of Student Government activity the most important person after the President usually turns out to be the Educational Affairs Vice President.

SG and the entire student body have been fortunate to have three excellent executives in Ed. Affairs in the past three years.

This year there is only one candidate for the office and while he does not show the outstanding promise of his predecessors, Sam Miles is still a competent and able worker who would acquit himself well.

Campus Affairs

It is difficult for us to evaluate the capabilities of the two candidates for Campus Affairs Vice President because neither one has done anything in the past year.

We urge that students vote for neither candidate. We urge that students write in the name of Henry Frisch, the dynamic executive of the past year.

Secretary

It is positively amazing that one of the candidates for Secretary has failed to attend every Council meeting since the one after her election. But Laura Nowack is apparently trying to do just that. Her running mates explain that because she was disillusioned at that meeting she couldn't maintain an interest in SG. This kind of argument defies any rational support.

On the other hand, Adam Kreiswirth seems to offer a hope for another responsible executive on what appears to be a pretty disappointing list of candidates.

Kreiswirth like almost everyone on the ballot this year has little to recommend him from his council experiences. But his commitment to community affairs efforts and other projects argues well in favor of his election.

Council

Despite the general lack of executive quality this year there are many fine candidates for Council seats. **The Campus** endorses the election of the following:

Class of '69—Joanna Lee, Seth Goldstein
Class of '70—Jim Landy, Arthur Male, Peter Robinson
Class of '71—Marc Beallor, Alan Milner
Class of '72—Mike Lesser

Master Plan Report

(Continued from Page 1)

munity training program for students.

● An experimental urban teacher education program which would admit 100 freshmen each year to the School of Education, "perhaps through special admission requirements."

● An institute for urban affairs, to be affiliated with branches at the other senior colleges and administered centrally.

It is highly unlikely that day and evening sessions will merge within the next year, according to Professor Abraham Schwartz, Director of the School of General Studies. "The major obstacle is financial" Dr. Schwartz said, explaining that the change to a single fourteen-hour session would force a change in the present pay scales for evening instructors. Another "financial obstacle", Dr. Schwartz continued, is the institution of free tuition for non-matriculated students who are currently a major source of income at the College.

One proposal not included in the University draft is construction of a new library to replace the inadequate Morris Raphael Cohn Library. However the Master Plan retains two items held over from the 1964 and 1966 plans providing for spending of almost \$2 million toward library "alterations and extensions."

The blueprint also makes no mention of student dormitories, another item requested in the College Master Plan draft. However, it restates the University's commitment in principle to "self-supporting" faculty housing near the college campuses.

Maintaining that "New York City would be the major beneficiary from a policy which would attract students to the City who might remain as residents after the completion of their studies," the document envisions an enrollment of 10 per cent from out-of-state in the senior colleges by 1975. All would be charged tuition.

Also by 1975, about one in every seven senior college students will be in the SEEK program. The plan projects the estimate that by that year 4 per cent of the city's public and private high school graduates, or 9,800 students, will be granted admission to the four-year units as pre-baccalaureates.

"It becomes clear," the document states, "that any major increases in the number of Negro and Puerto Rican students in baccalaureate programs at the City University will have to come through special programs which would provide support services facilitating access to matriculant status."

Only 7 per cent of the senior college enrollment increases will result "from continued offers of admission to all students who rank in the top-quarter of the high school graduating class." Expansion of the SEEK program "to provide opportunity for disadvan-

tagged students with high native ability" will account for 33 per cent of the enrollment rise.

Just under half of the enrollment rise will come from the corresponding increases in community college enrollment and the transfer of successful two-year students to the senior colleges. The community colleges in turn, are to accept promising graduates of the projected Educational Skills Centers, which will be open to all high school graduates.

Graduate programs in all the colleges of the University will expand; the present 23,000 graduate students are expected to increase from 23,000 to 45,000; there will be an anticipated 3,670 doctoral candidates.

Graduate plans at the College are to include:

● A proposed masters program in techniques of educational research.

● A masters program to focus

On Other Pages . . .

Among the hundreds of new proposals put forward in the Master Plan but not directly applicable to the College are these:

● Creation of a four-year teacher's college in Harlem as the keystone of the University's concentration on upgrading urban education.

● Creation of two new community colleges with special emphasis on health services and urban affairs.

● A comprehensive Health Services Education complex including the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, an already existing University unit, Hunter College Institute of Health Services and a health services college.

on adult education concerned with the drop-out problem.

● Institution of a program for emotionally disturbed children.

"City University is the only public or private institution in the country that does not admit out-of-state residents for undergraduate study at its senior colleges," the plan reports. A proposal is therefore made to gradually expand enrollments in this area from 5 per cent to 10 per cent by 1975. Out-of-state students would pay tuition.

Recognizing that "housing is of vital importance in attracting and maintaining a top college faculty" a recommendation is made to provide housing facilities as early as practicable for faculty members. A resolution is also adopted that living facilities be made available for all college presidents on or near the college campus.

The role of the student in decision-making at the college is recognized by the planning committee and provision is made to endorse "The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedom of Students."

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

paper's letter "is doing more harm to our campaign than the *Tech News* endorsement would have done." He intimated that *Tech News* and CAT were responsible for the incident, claiming that "one eyewitness to the dumping is, by sheer coincidence, Paul Bermanzohn's best friend."

Winokur said yesterday that the allegedly sabotaged issue cost \$300 to publish and that he had com-

will happen again." I tend to doubt that Jeff Zuckerman was directly responsible, but I cannot help to wonder to what degree Mr. Zuckerman's candidacy was a motivating factor."

A member of the Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity which staffs the Elections Agency, said yesterday he doubted there would be any investigation of the incident until after the elections, which end today. He explained that the agency is short-handed even to handle its routine polling duties. He said he had been assigned to the Elections Agency

City College: Bane of the Literati

By Aaron Elson

Dear old CCNY, while not exactly the darling of the literati, has found its way into a surprisingly bulky collection of novels, short stories and poetry. Since most of these works are not likely to turn up in any of the College's English courses, *The Campus* herewith presents a small sampling for the connoisseur with strange inclinations.

Perhaps the best known book about the College is *The Asphalt Campus-Monotremata of the Academe* by Geoffrey Wagner, a former professor and member of the administration here.

A full length novel, the book describes our school under the pseudonym of Lincoln College. Where it's really at is evident in such descriptions as "in order to reach the pool . . . he was compelled to penetrate into the very bowels of the institution."

Wagner lightly jibes at the immense variety of student activities — "the college boasted

endless extracurricular activities . . . the Chess Club promised an introductory Lecture on "The Dilemmas of Mating." The Poetry Society was gloating over a future reading by a 'capacity' poet who was a college alumnus and had just returned from a Tibetan monastery. There was an Eco 'round table debate' scheduled on 'Prepare to Meet Thy Boom.'"

Part of the book's action takes place in the "Alpha Pi Upsilon" frathouse. It is located in one of the "several substandard dwellings" fringing the Lincoln campus. Its basement has been put to use by some industrious brothers as a used book exchange, and one of the back bedrooms is used by an even more industrious brother who is a bookie.

The hardly quotable conversation of two of the brothers turns, at one point, to "a docile brunette who had turned intellectual and joined things like the Lincoln Drama and Literary societies and even now, it was rumored, the very end of the road,

the student newspaper itself."

Unfortunately, the whole novel can't be devoted to a literary description of the pseudo-City College campus, and Wagner integrates a plot into the story.

The plot revolves around an English professor, Orrin Bunch, who, upon returning from his Summer vacation, finds that he has been suspended for the vaguest charges of "conduct unbecoming of a teacher" by action of the City Council for Municipal College Education.

Naturally a controversy is sparked, as this is the biggest thing to hit Lincoln since the Russell affair (huh?). "The Eagle," the undergraduate newspaper, employs all sorts of journalistic knowhow to keep two steps ahead of any of the protesting faculty, and everybody is frustrated because of the lack of communication with the President.

In the end it's all resolved, but not without a picturesque view of all the things with which we're so familiar. Wagner especially

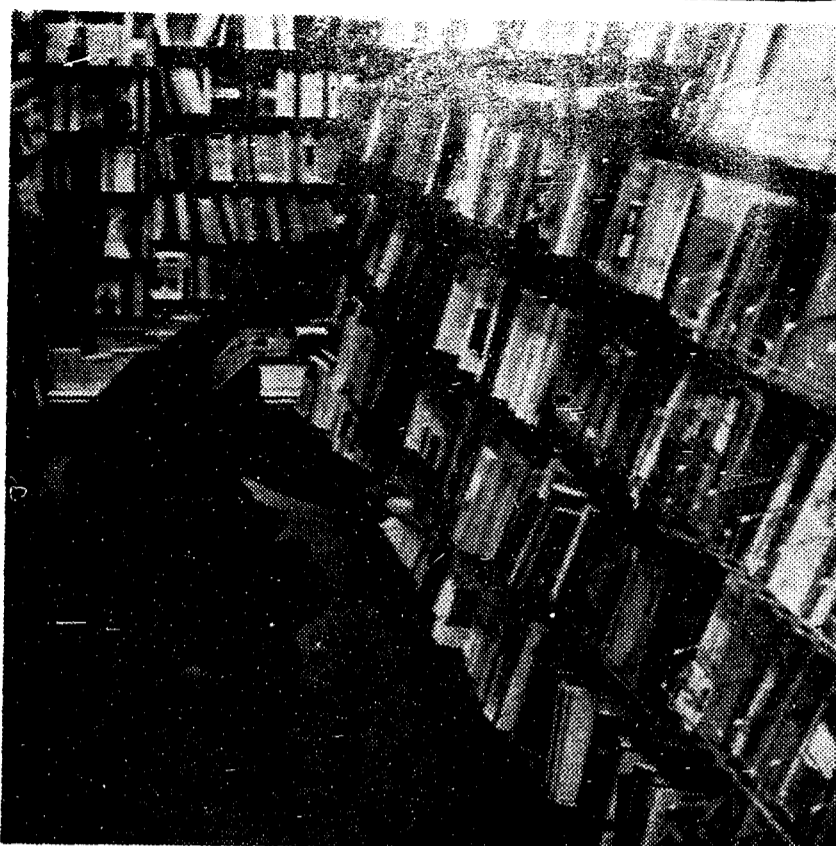


Photo by Seltzer

BROWSING IN THE OL' BOOKSTORE: Alas, the young lass will never find the "classics" which give CCNY a great name.

has fun describing the Subway School through one of his more Kosher characters — "The Subway School—ha. This dump was jammed tighter than Grand Central at rush hour." And the curriculum: "At least a dozen deans had made so many courses required in the interest of keeping up with the rapid technological advances of our world that a Lincoln Bachelor of Arts was a hydrologic whiz."

A more directed view at a small yet conspicuous aspect of the College appears in a short story by Myer Liben. The story, entitled "The Dream Issue," appears in his work "Justice Hunger," a short novel and nine short stories' (Dial Press, 1967), and describes the production of an issue of the College's paper, presumably *The Campus*.

Frank, the editor assigned to the Friday issue, begins his chores on Wednesday. It will be a "dream" because "Thursday was the extra-curricular day, all sorts of personages spoke before the various student clubs early in the afternoon.

"Also, the big basketball game of the year was scheduled for Thursday night."

Wednesday evening, Frank goes over the copy already handed in. There is a "slashing review by a student of a book written by an instructor."

The Sports Editor is a "rather glum character who is lost between the 'Gee Whiz' and the 'Aw Nuts' schools of sportswriting." His column for the issue is on various methods of gatecrashing at the basketball games, such as "getting into uniform and dribbling past the astonished gatekeeper."

The main feature lined up so far is an interview with a prominent business figure who has gone on record as saying that "the city ought to cut off funds to the College, close it down because of its radical record."

After a hurried lunch on Thursday, Frank and Karl, the Assistant Issue Editor, hear police sirens, and race off to see the cops invade the Norman Thomas meeting, where a minor scuffle has broken out between Communists and Socialists. A couple of afternoon papers subsequently carry the front page story "Radicals Riot."

Thursday afternoon, Karl takes the copy down to the printer in hopes of cutting down on the

overtime, and students in the office recite the legend of the student, ironically enough named Kessler, who had carried copy to the printers some years ago and mysteriously lost it, claiming later that it had been stolen in the subway.

While Kessler has various connotations unintended by the author, there actually was an instance in the lore of *The Campus* when a student named Stanley Feingold lost the copy going down to the printers. Prof. Feingold, now a noted member of the Political Science Department, has long since stopped blushing over the incident.

The editorial in this issue is on freedom of speech, and after a quick reading, a staff member predicts (true to *Campus* tradition) that there will be two letters to the Editor next issue, one



FICTIONAL CHARACTER: Norman Thomas was the cause for a radical riot in Myer Liben's book.

from a rightist denouncing the editorial, and one from a leftist denouncing the editorial.

The night at the printers is shortened by legends in the paper's background and exchanges with the more experienced printers about recent graduates of the paper and what they are doing now.

The halftime score of the basketball game is phoned in, and we are losing by two points, but the College pulls it out in the last minutes to win 69-67.

The night at the printers ends in the wee hours of the morning on the uptown subway, with an issue that everyone can be proud of having produced.

(Continued on Page 2)

From Poll to Poll In 36 Years

By Ken Sasmor

Would you believe Choice '32? Would you believe Choice '36?

No, there weren't any polls conducted under those titles, but Choice '68, the presidential primary held at the College on April 24, does have antecedents on campus.

The first straw ballot, con-



HALF RIGHT: Poll picked Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 but it chose Norman Thomas in 1932.

ducted by *The Campus* in October 1932, found that the student body was predominately in favor of Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president. He received 639 tallies, almost twice as many as runner-up Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who collected 354 votes.

Herbert Hoover, and William Foster, the Communist candidate ran third and fourth respectively with 171 and 160 votes. Scattered votes went to Alfred E. Smith, Verne Reynolds, and William Ushaw, Prohibition standard-bearer.

In analyzing the outcome of the vote, *The Campus* said: "A significant result of the balloting was the negation of the established theory that the College is strongly communistic." The newspaper noted that only 11% of the poll participants supported the Communist Party, while 43% supported the Socialists, 33% were behind the Democrats, and 9% backed the Republicans. *The Campus* continued: "This would

seem to indicate that the Communists represent a small but faithful constituency."

Four years later, in October 1936, *The Campus* straw vote showed that the student body would rather switch than fight. Deserting Thomas, the undergraduate population indicated a preference for President Roosevelt.

The President received 914 votes on the Democratic line, and 449 votes on the American Labor Party line, thus collecting about 60% of the ballots.

Placing second was the upholder of the Communist banner, Earl Browder, with 504 tallies. Thomas, and Republican, Alfred Landon received 261 and 73 votes respectively. A few ballots were cast for Leigh Colvin, John Aiken, and Union candidate, William Lemke.

In an editorial entitled "The Straw Vote," *The Campus* said: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the College choice for President of the United States. Alfred Mossman Landon is its choice for the ash heap."

It continued: "The large Roosevelt vote can be interpreted not only as an indication of approbation for the record of the New Deal, but essentially as a vote to prevent the reactionary implications of the Landon candidacy from becoming a reality."

The newspaper declared: "That Landon mustered no more than

3.5% of the total votes should elicit paeans of congratulations."

The Campus noted that "Had the Socialist, Communist, and Labor parties alone been allied in the ranks of a common candidate, Roosevelt would have been beaten."

In October 1952, a poll by *Observation Post* indicated that almost 75% of the students supported Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. He received 224 tallies, as opposed to 47 for Dwight Eisenhower.

An October 1956 poll conducted by *The Campus* indicated that the student population was loyal to Stevenson. In his second campaign, he was again favored by almost 75% of the undergraduates polled, receiving 361 tallies.

One question in the poll casts a large shadow on the 1968 presidential race. Asked what the effect of Vice President Richard Nixon's record and personality would be on the Eisenhower campaign, 68% of those interviewed thought his presence on the Republican ticket would hurt; 15% thought it would help; 17% saw no significant effect.

An October 1960 poll taken by *Observation Post* indicated that students supported John F. Kennedy over Nixon by greater than a 3-1 margin.

However, nearly one half of those who favored Kennedy thought that Henry Cabot Lodge would make a better vice president than Lyndon Johnson.



UP FOR GRABS: This is the sixth time students of the College have tried to pick the tenant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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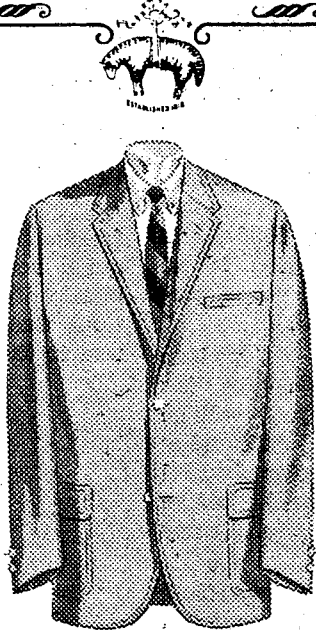
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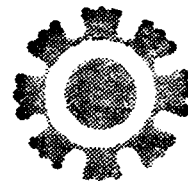
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Afic at the victory of the term. The c Marc R fifteen compete elub fro At B the Bea Captain attack, cesfully Speak ner asso naissanc polo, an There w the Coll The c mission board fr that the deep allowed able to colleges i polo, tw at the d shallow

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Just Splashing Around

By Ken Sasmor

Aficionados of aquatics at the College have scored a victory, with the formation of the Water Polo Club this term.

The club, organized by Captain Marc Rothman and consisting of fifteen enthusiastic sportsmen, competed successfully against a club from Brooklyn Poly.

At BPI on Tuesday, April 16, the Beaver club triumphed, 11-6. Captain Rothman paced the club's attack, while Jay Buckner successfully defended the goal.

Speaking optimistically, Buckner asserted: "This is the renaissance of City College water polo, and we won in our debut." There was a water polo team at the College in the 1930's.

The club would also like permission to remove the diving board from the Wingate Pool, so that they can set up a goal in the deep end. Until the club is allowed to do this, it will not be able to compete against other colleges in home waters. In water polo, two goals are required, one at the deep end, and one at the shallow end.

Water polo is played with seven men on each side, six mobile men and a goalie. Like soccer, the object of the game is to get the ball into a goal. The ball is passed and "dribbled," in its progress towards the goal. "Dribbling" is the movement of the ball by the wake created by the swimmer.

As in soccer, there are penalty shots. In the water sport, the shot is almost impossible to block.

Players can not touch the bottom or the sides of the pool. They can't hit or tackle the opposition. They can never put two hands on the ball, or take the ball under water.

Most of the water polo club are members of the swimming team. Mermen in the club include Rothman, the fastest free-style swimmer in the school, Captain Henry Eckstein, Joel Storm, Jerry Zahn, John Krieger, Irwin Berkowitz, and Jerry Klieman.

However, everybody is welcome to join the club, which works out from 4-6 every day except Thursday.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 8)

first-sacker will play summer ball.

Carlo Favale and Bob Speranza, another Tech tandem, are the keystone combination. Favale was an All-City choice for the Engineers at second base, and Speranza covers tremendous ground at short as well as pilfering a good number of bases for the frosh. Al Kenko, a former circuit training pupil of Seeley's, is the third baseman with smooth fielding ability.

In the outfield, Seeley discerns his greatest weakness. The center fielder, Bob Trager, is a good long ball possibility in the eyes of his mentor. Right field time has been shared by Camuto, whose hitting ability likens him to Barry Paris, and by Joe Durkin, who fills in behind the plate on occasion. Ira Scharf has succeeded John Salony, who became ineligible on too few credits after dropping a course, in left field.

Besides Camuto, Seeley's mound corps includes Jeff Sartorius, Ed Perkowsky and Ronnie Serelakos, who is a reliever.

Keizer

(Continued from Page 8)

situation and refuses to get angry. "I really didn't play that well," he said, "and there are a lot of things I have to work on. There were a couple of games last season when I scored 20 and still played lousy."

Jeff's ordeal, however, is not over. For the fourth straight year, he will be playing with a

brand new squad. Knel is graduating, and Joe Mulvey and Barry Gelber will be members of the Baruch College. The change in coaches from Polansky to Jerry Domershick will also force Keizer to readjust.

Does Keizer have any goals for next season? "Sure, I'd like to win and score 35 a game." Right now both seem rather unlikely, but who cares anyway, but who?

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Poris Suffers Mound Defeat

The charm that had enraptured the baseball team at Babe Ruth Field finally broke Tuesday as Iona defeated the Beavers, 6-5.

The Lavender, who have been able to pull out one thriller after another at home, just ran out of gas this time. Coming up in the home ninth, the College was faced with double trouble. First of all, they were trailing by a run, and secondly they were facing eviction by the Parks Department which was supposed to have cleared the field by then.

With their backs to the wall, the sluggers tried to put it together one more time. Bob Nanes and Charlie each walked to start matters off. Sam Rosenblum followed with a perfect sacrifice bunt and was nipped on a close play at first. Andy Sebor fouled out in a pinch-hitting role, but when Tom Richter coaxed a base on balls, Barry Poris stepped in with the bases filled and two down. The Beavers' top hitter fell behind on the count 1-2 be-



THE THROW, THE SLIDE, HE'S OUT: Fred Schiller makes the tag as rival hits the dirt.

fore smashing a drive off the leg of Iona hurler Bill McKenna. The blast knocked him to the ground, but he recovered in time to throw out Poris to end the ball game.

The baseball team, which seems to have a craving for streaks, lost their fourth in a row after winning eight straight. Their record now stands at 5-3 in the Met Conference and 8-6 overall.

Earlier, Joe Mitchell's homer off Poris had given the Gaels a 1-0 lead, but Rosenblum countered with one of his own in the bottom half of the inning to knot the score. The teams traded blows again in the fifth as John Hillman's circuit clout with a man on was balanced by Kole-nik's two run, bad hop single with the bases jammed.

The Beavers added single tal-

lies in the sixth and seventh, but Iona went ahead to stay when they scored three in the eighth. Three singles and a walk, sandwiched around an error, spelled doom for the College as the ninth inning heroics failed.

BEAVER BITS: Poris, who didn't pitch badly, appeared to lose some of his poise after giving up the homer to Mitchell and was subsequently tapped for three hits and two runs in the fifth and the winning outburst in the eighth. Captain Sam Rosenblum hopefully has found the knack again as he banged a homer and a single and was passed twice in his most productive day of the season. Ron Rizzi may be through for the year. The Lavender hurler's pitching arms has been bothering him ever since the St. John's game, and in a one inning try

against Army on Monday, he said that it didn't feel good.

—Balin

Camuto Wins For Yearlings

By Jay Myers

One look at the varsity baseball statistics for this season might convince some observers that there is little room for improvement, let alone invasion, on the part of the frosh batsmen.

Well, the Beaver cubs have been doing some winning of their own. Coach Frank Seeley's yearlings have thus far posted a 5-3-2 mark with the ties coming from games called on account of darkness.

Brooklyn Tech has provided much of this year's frosh talent. Right-hander Vinnie Camuto, who went the distance in defeating Seton Hall, 2-1, leads the Techmen's contingent. Coach Seeley seems confident that the hard-throwing six-footer can earn himself a starting job on the varsity in the fall.

The imminent graduation of first baseman Bernie Martin would appear to leave a huge void in the diamondmen's manpower, but the frosh seem to have the answer in Columbus alumnus Mike Hara. A good glove man, "nothing gets past him" according to his skipper — Hara also paces the squad in batting, hitting at a better than .400 clip. The former Explorer sees additional duty at the catching position where Tech's John Pusz is the regular. Seeley hopes his

(Continued on Page 7)

Met Standings

Long Island U.	8	1	—
St. John's	6	3	2
Seton Hall	4	2	2½
C.C.N.Y.	5	3	2½
St. Francis	5	3	2½
Iona	4	4	2½
Wagner	4	5	4
Hofstra	3	5	4½
F.D.U.	3	5	4½
Fordham	3	7	5½
Manhattan	0	7	7

Saturday: St. John's at FDU, LIU at Seton Hall, Hofstra at C.C.N.Y., Iona at Manhattan.

With His Mold of Mettle, Keizer's No Ordinary Foil

By Fred Balin

Recognition has not come easily to Jeff Keizer. As a matter of fact, it has not come at all.

Jeff Keizer is a basketball player and a damn good one. Nearly three years ago, Keizer came to the College from Clinton High School. He averaged two points per game as a senior there. Not too many people heard about him then; not too many people know about him now.

In his first year here, he broke every single freshman scoring mark in the College's history. In numbers that means 24.4 points per game and 15 rebounds a game. So what; we had a varsity that was 12-6 and was one of the best teams around. So who cares about some cruddy old freshman anyway.

When Keizer moved up to the varsity, he was joining a team that was rich in talent, and possibly the College's best in fifteen years. Jeff didn't fit in automatically. The squad under Dave Polansky stressed aggressive and tough defense and a disciplined offense depending on a maximum of scoring balance and expert ballhandling.

Keizer did very well to average 10.7 points per game, and grabbed over 10 rebounds per tilt, but he was just another player on a team with such individual stars as Mike Pearl, John Clifton, Barry Eisemann, and Richie Knel. The basketball team was the talk of the town as far as its fans were concerned. The trouble was almost nobody stopped to consider anything in connection with Keizer; he was just another name on the Col-

lege's roster.

Jeff developed into a bonafide star in his junior season. To his teammates, the cheerleaders, a few College reporters and a handful of the once loyal fans, Keizer was truly a performer of exceptional talent.

Jeff averaged 23.3 points per game (in case you haven't heard) and 13.5 rebounds, and he was the pivotal performer in every game played. The 419 points he scored this season was only 22 markers short of the season scoring record set by Merv Shorr in the 1954-55 campaign. If next year Keizer has a season nearly as good as this past one (and few suspect that he won't) he will pass Shorr in career scoring totals. Jeff Keizer will be the highest scorer in City College history.

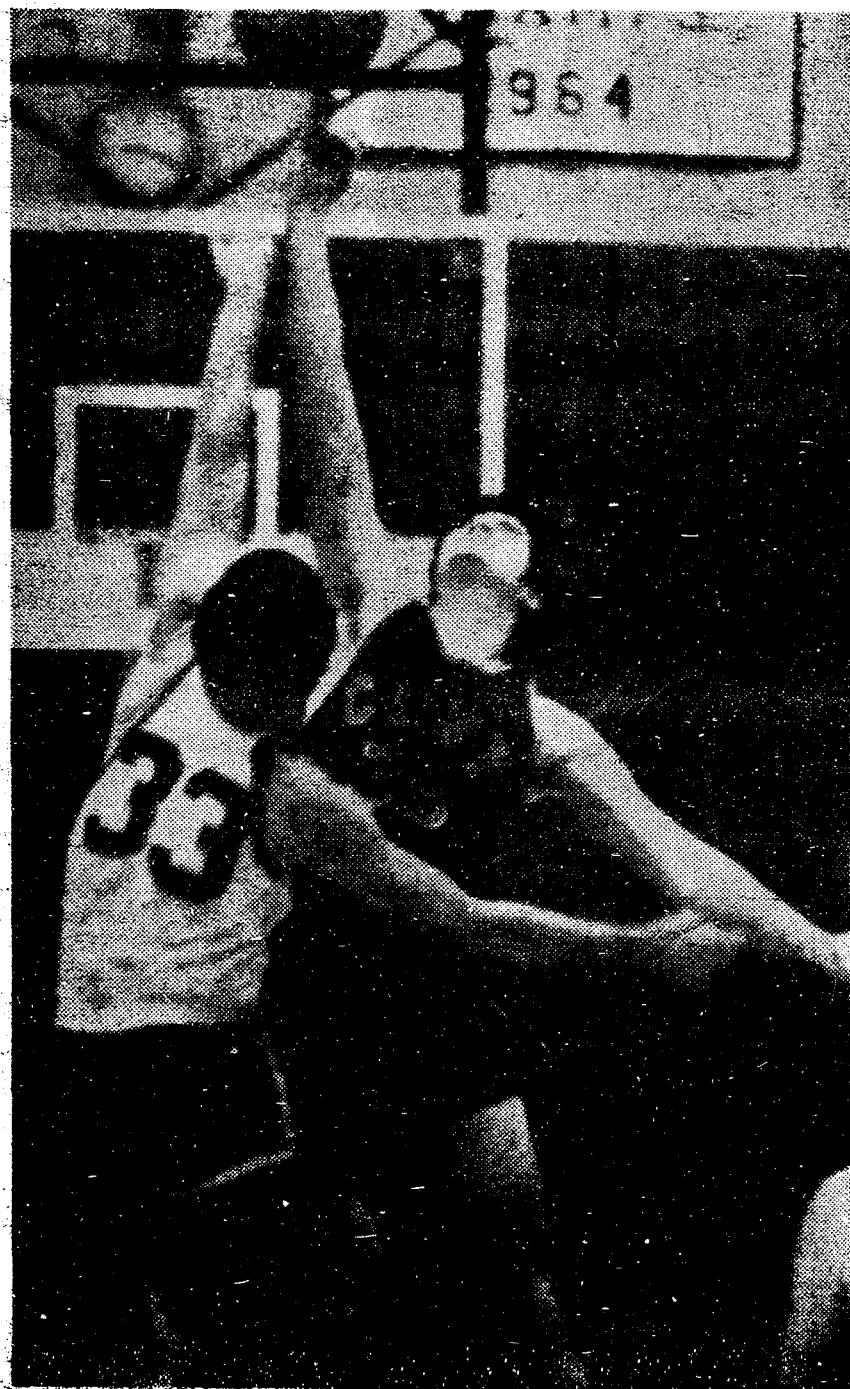
The highlight of Keizer's career to date came in the CUNY tournament this past March. He literally wore out Queens' pivot man Larry Zolot, while scoring 37 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. On defense he was a terror, blocking twelve shots. If ever recognition was due a given performance, it was due then. None came.

No mention of Keizer was made on the ECAC Division II All-Star team; Zolot was on it. Taking nothing away from Zolot, he was a fine performer on a good team which received plenty of recognition; Keizer on the other hand was a great performer on a poor team which lived in obscurity. You complete the analogy.

The College's basketball team finished with a 5-13 record. Many people who had been connected with the team during the previous banner season either didn't care or didn't want anything to do with it this year. Wingate Gym, which had been packed for every game the year before, was suprisingly empty this year. On the road, only the most loyal of fans followed the team's progress and even Raymond (God forbid) missed a few games. Even the public relations department failed to send out statistics on many occasions, and this definitely cost Keizer his berth on the All-Star team according to Irving T. Marsh, ECAC basketball press spokesman.

Keizer outwardly doesn't appear to be too upset about the

(Continued on Page 7)



UNSUNG: Jeff Keizer reaches for new goals, and recognition.

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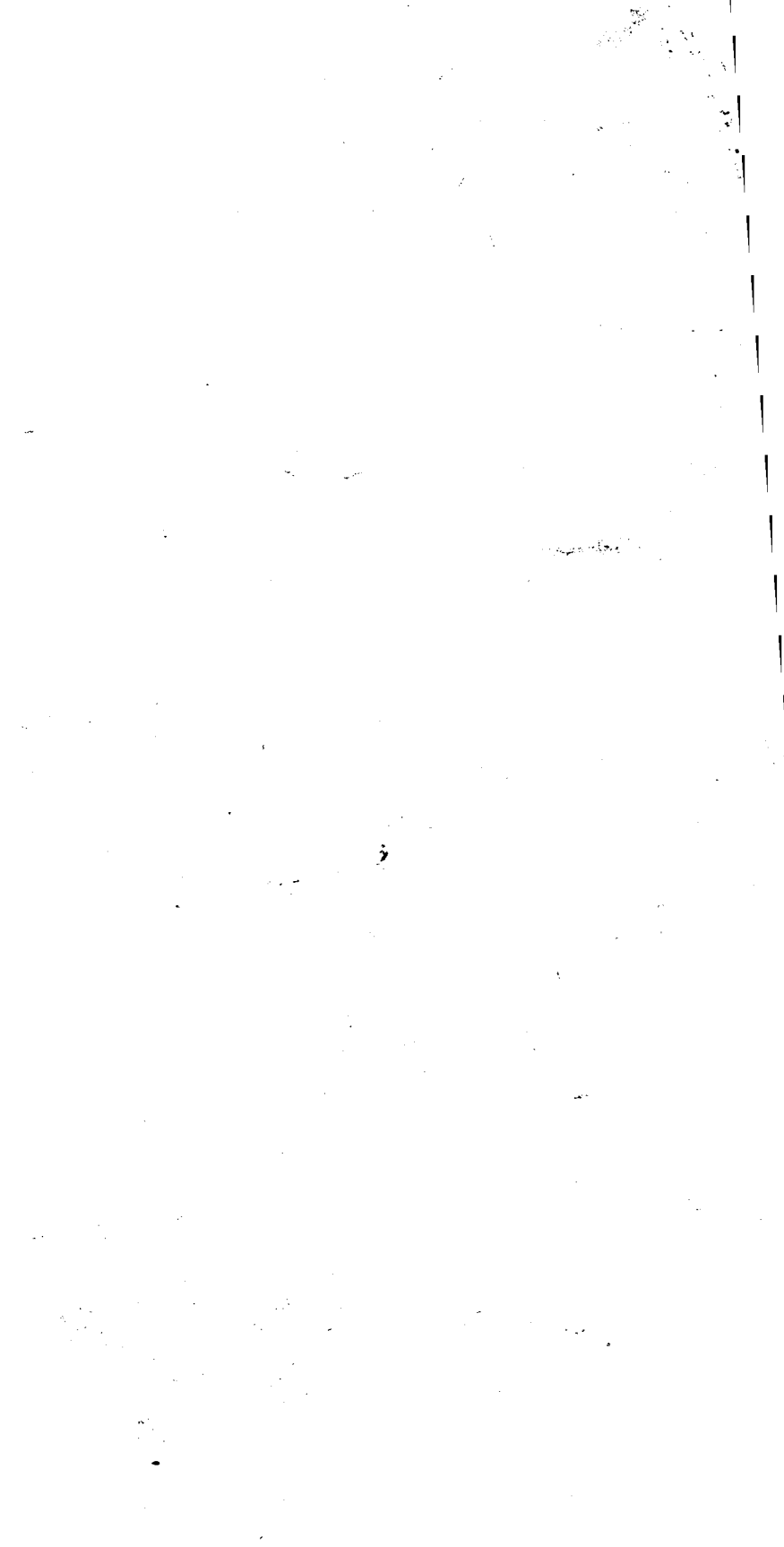
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