

Students Rally, March on President Today

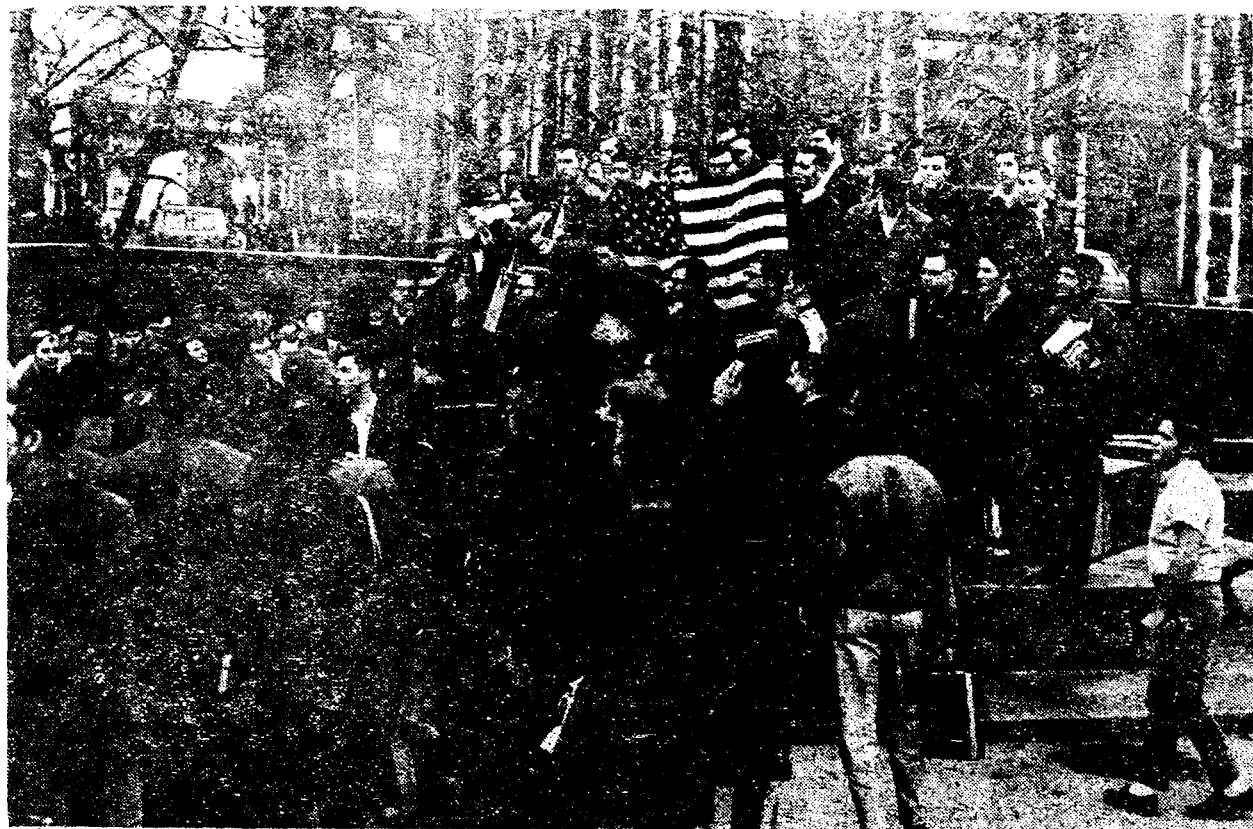


Photo by Bruce Haber

Anti-sanctuary students demonstrate their support of police at North campus rally.

By Tom Ackerman

Reverberations from last Thursday's police raid on the Finley Ballroom "sanctuary" are expected to sound today with a protest march on the Administration Building and a conference of activists opposing disruptive tactics.

But concerted efforts either to extend or block the activist movement appear to have faltered despite a week of strategy meetings. A list of five demands upon President Gallagher drawn up after the arrest of 171 persons charged with criminal trespass has now been reduced to four, and evidence of dissension over means to implement them has cropped up.

A proposed "mill-in" outside a scheduled meeting this afternoon of the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences was suspended. The Council was expected to receive recommendations of two committees over the question of retaining ROTC on campus. However no reports on the issue will be presented today according to Council Secretary Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English).

A resolution of censure against President Gallagher proposed by Prof. Alfred Conrad (Economics) may be presented, however. The statement supported by about 30 other faculty members accuses the President of violating a Faculty Council recommendation made last year asking that he consult with the body before summoning police.

The scheduled march on the Administration Building will begin at noon with a rally at Cohen Library plaza and will proceed up Convent Avenue. The march, organized by W. E. B. Dubois Club and the Students for a Democratic Society, will demand:

- the dropping of all criminal charges, and guarantees against disciplinary action for the 135 arrested who are College students,
- restoration of all publicity and assembly rights now suspended for S.D.S. and the City College Commune, who organized the sanctuary.
- barring of police no campus for political demonstrations, and
- ouster of ROTC.

A fifth proposal to turn over all military science facilities to the SEEK program was dropped last week following criticism by Onyx Society President Tom Shick. He called the demand opportunistic since the black student organization had not been consulted either before or during the sanctuary action.

DuBois Club President Mark Beallor '69, said the demonstrators "might stay" indefinitely in the Administration Building if Dr. Gallagher refused to meet with them.

Students for an Open Campus, an anti-sanctuary group announced that a meeting would be held today of representatives of campus organizations which opposed "takeover" of the College by S.D.S. and the Commune.

Officials of House Plan Association and Young People's Socialist League vigorously repudiated SOC's announcement last week that they were supporting the anti-sanctuary protest. A leaflet distributed by the Young Republican's Club yesterday was censured as slanderous during a Student Council meeting last night. The flyer bears a large swastika, divided into blocks labeled "most of SG," "SDS," "OP," "the Commune," and others.

Doctrinal differences and a leadership problem hampered organizing activities of the sanctuary supporters this week. At a steering committee meeting Tuesday a majority voted to recommend that non-students not be represented in the policy-groups, but this was reversed.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 123 — No. 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

232 Supported by Student fees

Mail Vote on College Governance Due Next Week

By Louis Lumenick

Students and faculty members will vote next week on proposed changes in the College's governing structure. Faculty will have two choices, while students will study three sets of recommendations.

Two sets of ballots will be mailed out next week, with members of each group voting only on proposals germane to its interests. The main recommendations involve the creation of student and faculty senates.

Both groups will consider proposals by the Committee of 17 on campus governance and President Gallagher. Students will, in addition, vote on a third version endorsed by day and evening session student governments.

ESSG President Margrit Lowenstein was added to the committee running the elections last week. She joins President Gallagher, SG President Paul Ber-

manzohn '68 and Committee of 17 chairman Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics).

The four-man panel last week approved the creation of a student-faculty committee to make binding decisions on jurisdictional disputes between the two senates. This may arise if students and faculty approve conflicting sets of proposals.

Students will mail their ballots back to Student Government next week, and faculty members will deposit theirs in depart-

mental ballot boxes.

SG secretary Adam Kriswirth '70.5, co-author of the third set of proposals, claimed yesterday that "nobody really knows" what will happen after the end of the balloting.

According to Professor Bierman, the four-man group is "essentially a committee of clerks" and the "real decision" will be made by those balloting.

In the event that proposals involving changes in Board of Higher Education bylaws are ap-

proved, President Gallagher is expected to inform the BHE of the conflict.

Miss Lowenstein was added to committee of four last week after charges that all of the proposals on the ballot did not provide for the needs of Evening Session students for representation.

Also in response to the charges, Student Government revised its proposals C to include representation of evening session in the student senate.

Faculty Flares in Police Row

By Steve Markin

The police vans are long gone but the controversy over President Gallagher's failure to consult faculty members during the ballroom crisis may be heating up.

For the past week professors and students alike have claimed as Prof. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy) that the president "betrayed the faculty as much as the students."

Professor Elias, considered a faculty moderate, was reported as saying "there had been a clear understanding that he (Dr. Gallagher) was not to act unilaterally in such situations."

He referred to a meeting of the instructional staff last year following the Site Six crisis when "it was very clearly established that the president would not call the police until he had exhausted all the available resources."

President Gallagher has repeatedly denied making any



Photo by Steve Dobkin

Site Six arrests angered faculty not consulted on police.

Draft Contest!

In our continuing campaign to provide food and shelter for our graduating editors, The Campus again announces our Beat The Draft contest. A prize of \$5 in Canadian money will go to the lucky fellow (or gal) who submits the method of beating the draft that is judged most creative.

Mail entries to the The Campus, CCNY, Finley Center, 133 St. and Convent Ave., N.Y. 10031 or drop a note in our 152 Finley mailbox.

On the Inside

WHAT really happened in Finley Ballroom? Barbara Gutfreund has the answers on page 2.

THE REAL Josh Chai-kin revealed at last on page 7.

WHITHER GOETH campus housing? See our unequivocating thataway on page 9.

BEAVERS denied NCAA bid. News and comment on page 12.

Wednesday Night and Thursday Morn

By Barbara Gutfreund

"Whatever happens, I'd like to thank you, to thank you for supporting me," Pvt. William Brakefield said, in his usual humble and shy manner, to about 150 students and young radicals who had rallied on the hilly incline next to the English office hut.

It was shortly after noon on Wednesday, Nov. 6, the seventh day since the 19 year-old AWOL soldier had walked into the Grand Ballroom of Finley to become the focal point of an anti-war, anti-draft vigil that would provide him with "sanctuary" from military and civil police.

The Last Time

It was also the last time that Brakefield would thank the group, something he had done frequently during the seven days and six nights they had spent together.

By 2:30 that night Brakefield and 170 others would be sitting in the back of police vans, on their way first to local precincts and then to jail cells, at 100 Centre Street.

For the 170 it would be an end to their protest. After spending the night in "the tombs" they would be arraigned and then sent home to catch up on sleep and food.

But for Brakefield the arrest would be only the beginning of a long process that could, according to his lawyer Mr. Mike Kennedy, end up with imprisonment for up to one year in a military stockade or in Leavenworth, the main federal military prison in Kansas.

Wednesday morning started out as had the others of the vigil. The students who had slept over the night before, usually between 70 and 100 of them, sat sprawled out on the floor of the Ballroom, tired, bleary-eyed, relieved that police had not come during the night, yet a bit anxious that they might never come.

A Fink-Out?

"Man, if they don't bust us, they could really fink us out," commented one red-eyed youth who said he hadn't been able to sleep at all during the night.

The two rallies of the day, one on the South Campus lawn followed by a thirty-five minute discussion of tactics on the ground floor of the Administration Building, passed without incident.

The usual rumors about an imminent police raid circulated through the crowds, but no one felt they had any more validity than they had had during the previous days.

'Pig Cleric'

A vigil leader who was manning a walkie-talkie in front of the Administration Building, maintained that he had seen a "phony priest" enter and leave the building shortly before the students had rallied there. "The cleric was a phony," he explained, "because he was wearing white socks. Did you ever see a priest with white socks?" he added.

It wasn't until nearly 4 in the afternoon, when the sanctuary had safely reestablished itself in the Ballroom, that members of the student press seriously started to suspect that plans for arrests had already been worked out.

President Gallagher, it was reported to The Campus, had asked a student group planning an anti-sanctuary rally, to reschedule it from Thursday to Wednesday, because he was expecting "a series of arrests" to take place late Wednesday.



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

BEFORE THE DAWN: Students hear Brakefield speak before arrests.

Leaders of SDS and the Commune, the groups sponsoring the vigil, reported spotting several unmarked cars containing police, in the area of the College.

At 5:10 in the afternoon the first of two fire alarms that were to sound that evening, went off.

The signal, which had been prearranged to announce the imminent presence of police on the campus, sent dozens of students scampering down the stairs toward the ballroom. Within minutes about 150 of them had seated themselves tightly around Brakefield, their arms linked, their faces tense and fearful.

But the alarm was premature.

Guard Reports

"We located a police car and a federal car with four marshalls in it parked on 133rd St., numbers YK1899 and YR6711," a student guard, who was part of an elaborate security set-up, told the group.

Shortly thereafter they dispersed, only to be brought running back by the sound of the second alarm at 11:10 at night.

"We've spotted four mobile units of Tactical Police Force on 100 St. and 7th Avenue," the group, somewhat terrified, was told, and again dispersed, this time to phone lawyers, reporters, even mothers.

At 10 minutes to 1 in the morning a student guard ran into each of the rooms on the third floor of Finley, informing students that the fire alarm was broken, but that police were now entering the main South Campus gate.

The group sat huddled on the left side of the Ballroom, so tightly packed together that reporters estimated there were no more than 125 persons. Actually 171 were arrested.

Vantage Point

"This is a good place to stand," a New York Post reporter said, placing himself in front of the stage. "You have a good vantage point and if things get hairy you can make it out that exit at the side of the stage," he added.

At 1:05 Associate Dean of Students James Peace walked into the Ballroom, accompanied by a slew of plainclothesmen and several college officials.

"On behalf of the Board of Higher Education," he read from a paper he held in a trembling hand, "I've been authorized to order you not to remain in the Student Center or in any other building of the College."

Ultimatum

"If you do not peacefully remove yourselves," he continued, "the College will make a complaint immediately to the New York City police department. We have been informed that the police department will take appropriate action

to remove you," he concluded.

The moment was tense. A girl sitting on the outer fringe of the group was sobbing softly.

"We are dedicated to non-violence," Ron McGuire '69 jumped up and yelled as helmeted policemen entered the doors of the Ballroom. "Any bloodshed will not be on our heads. We have told the police we will not be violent," he concluded and sat down again to link arms.

The group sang We Shall Overcome and We are Not Afraid, though many of them looked very afraid, particularly Bill, who, for the most part, did not sing.

"I request you each to stand up and divide into three's," a sergeant addressed the group, as about 150 Tactical Policemen, looking a bit nervous themselves, lined up on the right side of the Ballroom.

"I will assign a policeman to lead each group out," the sergeant

continued, and his words were greeted with loud, hilarious, laughter.

A Warning

"I must warn you," he said, "that if you do not get up, we'll have to use physical force to remove you."

Again there was a tense moment. One student yelled up that the sergeant had only to tap each demonstrator on the arm, and he would walk out.

Once the first few arrests had been carried out in this manner, it became clear that there was to be no violence, and the release of tension was almost visible.

Shortly before two in the morning, when almost all of the demonstrators had walked out, a small group of twenty who still surrounded Brakefield, insisted that they would have to be carried out.

"Do yourselves a favor and get up," Chief Inspector Garelick instructed the remaining group. "You'll have a second charge of resisting arrest against you if we have to carry you out," he continued. "Some day you may want to go to law school, so please consider that," he concluded.

Several of the students did walk out, but most stayed and were, along with Pvt. Brakefield, quite peacefully carried out.

At 2:15 in the morning, when all but the last two or three arrests had been made, I was standing in the corner of the Ballroom, scribbling a few observations and thinking that I or one of the staff reporters The New York Times had sent up, had better grab the only working pay telephone on the first floor.

But I had barely picked my head up from over my pad, when I heard a policeman shout to several officers standing near me, to "clear

out this room."

Two policemen walked over to Dr. June Feiner, a young woman physician who had, she had explained earlier, "come to volunteer my medical presence at a time of confrontation and to give first aid and counsel."

She was told that she was under arrest and as she started to protest, several policemen approached me and also placed me under arrest.

I explained that I was reporting on the night's activities in the capacity of stringer (correspondent) for The New York Times, but that I did not have a police press badge because the Times issues them only to staff reporters.

The policemen refused to believe me and insisted that I come "along." I felt kind of frantic because both of the Times' staff men were covering the story from two spots outside the ballroom so that we would know what had happened to the demonstrators as they were carried out.

Dean Peace was making his way out of the ballroom at that point and, feeling greatly relieved to see him, I called out to him that "I'm being arrested."

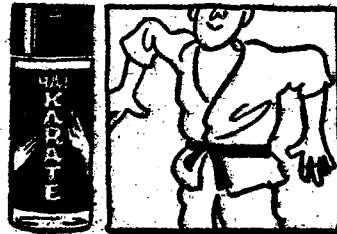
He shook his head as if to say no to me, waved me away with his hand, and left the ballroom.

By the time I was led out of the book store exit of the Student Center, the two Times reporters and Chief Inspector Garelick were waiting. I was questioned for about a half hour by some half dozen police officials, and then released. Several other reporters had not been so lucky.

It was nearly 3 in the morning. One of the Times reporters and myself headed down to the Times' office to put together a story. It had been a rather long day.

"My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."

We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10956. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.



Allow 2 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep looking.



Faculty Row Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

such commitment and has said he would never surrender the authority to call in police to any campus group.

Several faculty members have claimed that the president gave tacit approval to the second of three resolutions approved informally by the faculty members present at the meeting November 6, 1967.

The resolution stated that "the police will not be called on the campus except under the most extreme circumstances and then only with the concurrence of a truly representative group of

faculty and students."

Prof. Harry Seodak (Physics), one of the sponsors of the three resolutions, conceded that the motions were not legally binding, "but in every other way, I would disagree totally (with Dr. Gallagher)."

He said the coercive power of the November meeting was the "concerned and sizeable faculty group" that approved the resolutions.

What ever was agreed upon last year, many professors cancelled classes last Thursday in protest of the president's action.

Faculty to Weigh New Courses Today

By Ken Sasmor

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will consider extensive changes in biology electives and the institution of a course in Arabic at its monthly meeting today.

It is unlikely that the proposed disaccrdition of Military Science courses will come up at today's meeting, Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) said yesterday.

Although the action has been recommended by the body's committee on Curriculum and Teaching it's not included in the committee's report which will be introduced today.

The report recommends an introductory Arabic language sequence of three credits for two terms. Credit would be given only for completion of both term's work.

The report said, "The members of the department [Classical Languages and Hebrew] have long felt the need for courses in Arabic to complement the courses taken by Hebrew majors. In recent years there has been an ever-increasing demand by the students for such a course."

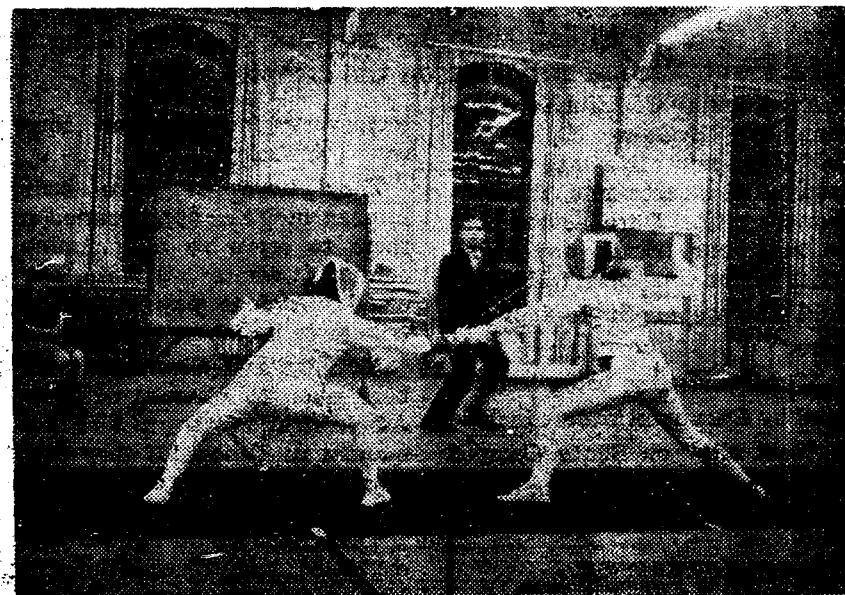
The biology revisions call for the elimination of several old courses and the conversion of several electives from three to four credits each.

The courses to be abolished are Biology 19, 22, 24, 27, 30, 31, 51, 52, 79. They duplicate the work of the newly organized core requirements Biology 72-77.

The course being raised to four credits are Biology 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17, 18, 25, 26, 41, 42, 45, 48, 61, 72, 73, 74, 77, 98, 99, 301-4.

Under new business, President Gallagher will introduce a discussion "of City and/or State Control of City University."

The issue of University control has been a center of debate in recent years as the City has found it impossible to finance the growing group of metropolitan colleges.



Phys. Ed. Dept. May Exercise Extensive Curriculum Revision

By Steve Markin

The Physical Education department is in the process of shaping up, according to its chairman, Prof. Sol Ostrow, despite a lack of student interest.

A proposed "overhauling of the entire program to make it more attractive to the student" stands an "excellent chance" of being adopted by the department's faculty "as early as next Spring," Professor Ostrow said.

The proposed revision would abolish all of the current required courses with the exception of Phys. Ed. 1 and offer the students instead a choice of "forty or fifty electives" from which they must take three to satisfy graduation requirements.

Each of the electives would concentrate on a specific sport, such as boxing or fencing. Professor Ostrow said several new sports including skiing and sail-

ing may be offered.

A student questionnaire to "determine where student interests lie" will be circulated before the end of the semester, he said.

The selection of activities listed on the questionnaire was determined by an intra-departmental committee. "Student Government was asked to send a representative to act as a member of the selection committee but he never showed up," Professor Ostrow explained.

He said that the intention of the curricular revision was to "stress a greater choice of activities of a more recreational nature "including more co-ed activities "if locker facilities allow."

The chairman said that the present Physical Education curriculum "is the result of a student poll we ran about six or seven years ago."

He minimized some departmental murmurs that offering students a wide choice would produce confusion at registration but added, "the first time it is done there may be chaos."

The Sisters of DELTA PHI EPSILON
 Congratulate
Carolyn and Harry
 On Their Pinning

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
LAW SCHOOL

Prof. Herbert Lazerow

will discuss

CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOLS

pre-law programs, and legal opportunities

on

Friday, Nov. 22

at 1:00 p.m.

121 Finley Hall

COMMUNITY CENTER IS NOW!

In the Community Center you will be working, thinking, and planning with kids from the Harlem area.

For Further Information: See Room 327, Finley

"Joan Baez has written a book that sings... so real that it makes one believe in miracles."
 -Saturday Review

Joan Baez
DAYBREAK

4th Big Reading
 \$3.95. Now at your bookstore
THE DIAL PRESS

CHARLY is
 "The 'Now' look. It represents experimentalism in the most positive sense of the word."

THE paronet
 12, 2, 4, 8, 10

XMAS IN MIAMI
JET FLIGHT — \$105.
 DEC. 23 - JAN. 1
 Gene Fechter—923-2881
 Also Europe Xmas & Summer

A happy ending

WHEN YOU
STUDY & REVIEW
 WITH
BARNES & NOBLE

College Outline Series Key notes

KEYED-TO-YOUR TEXTS
 Available at your booksellers

Commune 'Non-Leaders' Seek Communal College Residence

By Michelle Ingrassia

Members of the City College Commune, sponsor of last week's ill-fated Finley ballroom sanctuary, are seeking a permanent place of residence on the campus.

According to Commune spokesman Ron McGuire '69, several members now live at various communal apartments throughout the city. "We all come here to meet our friends and spend most of our time here," McGuire said, "so we might as well live here."

Plans currently being considered by Commune leaders include a "tent city" on South Campus lawn, or occupation of one of the

temporary facilities, or some rooms in Finley.

They hope to have some kitchen facilities appropriated to them to serve as a communal cafeteria where students who could afford to pay could contribute to its maintenance.

McGuire said Commune members plan to consult with the Administration to consider permanent residence. "If they can't be reasonable, how can they expect us to be?" he said.

The residence ideas, McGuire explained, were discussed during last week's sanctuary. He said the 7-day vigil proved that "a self-sufficient community" can be held on College grounds.

McGuire said that "communal living and tribal life styles are becoming acceptable alternatives to the isolation of man" and since the role of the College is to create change, this test of communalism would be a worthy educational experiment.



Photo by Lowell Goldberg
Ron McGuire, a 'non-leader' of the Commune, urges home here.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated literature with complete details on programs offered and how to apply, write; **ISTC, Admissions, 866 U.N. Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10017.**

The Sisters of
Iota Alpha Pi Sorority
congratulate its 1968 FALL CLASS

**Karen Joanne Anna
Arlene Anne**

We wish you the best of luck!

YAVNEH — GIRLS!

Day Session Shiurim

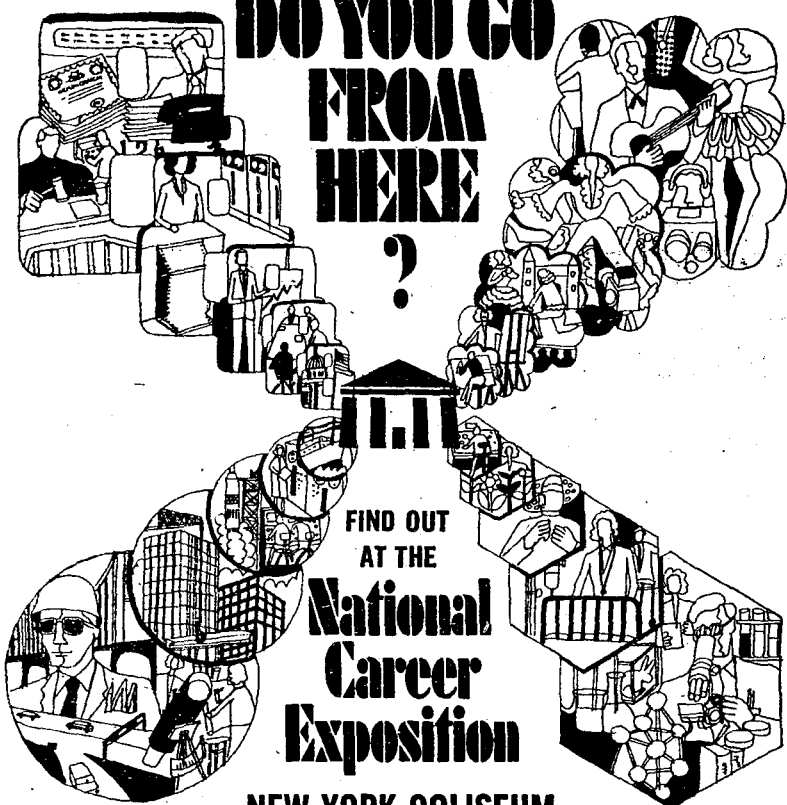
For Information and Details

Come: \$125 Thurs., 12-2

or Call: JUDY 385-8133

Topic Suggestions Still Taken

WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?



NEW YORK COLISEUM
DECEMBER 5-8

You have important career decisions to make. Before you do, come to the National Career Exposition and get a better overall picture of what's around and what's being offered. Get the broad base of information you need to make these important decisions.

MEET MANY OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST EMPLOYERS.
American Airlines, Beth Israel Hospital, E. I. DuPont, Edison Bros., Howard Johnson, Lipton Tea, Merrill Lynch, Metropolitan Life, National Council of Churches, Peace Corps, Prudential Life, Union Tank Car, United Merchants & Mfrs., U.S. Treasury Dept., Vikoa...and many others.

- SEE EXCITING EXHIBITS, DISPLAYS AND FILMS
- TAKE PART IN DAILY CAREER WORKSHOPS
- GET A COPY OF THE 1969 NCE CAREER DIRECTORY
- GET IN ON FOUR DAYS OF ACTION AND JOB CONTACTS.

AN EXCITING DRAWING. An all-expense paid trip to Nassau...plus dozens of other door prizes.

ADMISSION IS FREE. There are no charges. All you have to do is register by completing this form...fill it out and mail it today.

THURS. Dec. 5: 7 PM-10 PM • FRI. Dec. 6: 10 AM-10 PM • SAT. Dec. 7: 10 AM-6 PM • SUN. Dec. 8: 1 PM-9 PM

FOR FULL INFORMATION AND YOUR REGISTRATION, FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY.

NATIONAL CAREER EXPOSITION
24 West 58th Street, New York, New York 10019



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY _____

Fellman, Ltd.

THE "PERSONAL" BOOT SHOP

For College or Career

The sought after, walkingest shoe in town. Every quality detail in this very British Boot... aniline tanned calfskins, solid brass buckles, fully leather lined, blunted toe and deft buckle placement for better fit. Black or British Tan, 6 to 12, B to EEE

Original
George
Boot



ONLY
\$25.95

FELLMAN, LTD. New Shop—12 E. 46th, N.Y. 10017
Also 49 W. 43rd & Newark, N.J.
Open Thurs. to 9 P.M.

The Museum of Modern Art Student Membership \$12.50

Special offer to college and university students at half-price with full privileges.

Privileges include free admissions to galleries, daily film showings and special student evenings, 2 free Museum books, 25-50% discount on Museum publications and slides, Members Penthouse, monthly Members Newsletters, and reduced rates on art magazines.

Department of Membership
The Museum of Modern Art
11 West 53 Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Student Membership: \$12.50
Extra pass for husband or wife: \$2.50
Make checks payable to The Museum of Modern Art. Please enclose a xerox or photostat copy of a current school ID or bursar's receipt.

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

College or university _____

SUPER CHRISTMAS ISSUE featuring:

- SUSAN SONTAG'S TRIP TO HANOI
- 75 BEST & 25 WORST MOVIES ON TV
- TOM HAYDEN: FATHER OF PROTEST
- JOE NAMATH ON JOE NAMATH
- PLUS: GIFT GUIDE OF THE NATION



don't miss DECEMBER ESQUIRE now on sale

A REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

Inter-Session Headquarters in Puerto Rico—For City College
At Cecilia's Place—8 Days, 7 Nights For 179.50*—Jan. 24-31

- INCLUDES:** A ROUND TRIP DAY JET
Cecilia's Place for 8 Sunny Days, 7 Glorious Nights
Roundtrip Transfers From Air-Port to Hotel
FREE AIR-LINE BAG
Complimentary Drinks — Cocktail Party
Early Check-In, No Waiting
2 A La Carte Meals Per Day, \$70 add. per person

Guaranteed Refund of Deposit on Cancellations Up to Last Day

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL — EDDIE 336-2139

*Basis: 4-in-a-room Plus Hotel Tax and Tips—3-in-a-room \$191.50

Allen Ginsberg Does His Thing: Read Poetry and Knock System Fee Raise Vetoed In SG Elections

Approximately 600 students and faculty members crowded into the Grand Ballroom yesterday to hear Allen Ginsberg read his poetry, chant Hare Krishna and berate the Administration for calling in the police last week.

Ginsberg, who had spent a night in the Ballroom with members of the Sanctuary protecting William Brakefield, an army deserter, prefaced his reading with a five-minute Hare Krishna chant dedicated to "angelic-faced Brakefield."

The poet suggested that such a chant could be an effective check against violence during a protest.

"When everyone is chanting in unison," he explained, "there's an unbroken consciousness. There's a solidarity that can cool down any violence started by police."

Ginsberg called the administration's decision to bring in the police "an act of collaboration with a police state" which set a

poor "example of human relations" for college students.

The reading was delayed for a few minutes because of a failing microphone. While it was being fixed Ginsberg quipped: "It looks like they threw Brakefield out of here for nothing — the place isn't usable."

The audience occupied every available inch of floor, the scaffolds, and at times overflowed into the hall while Ginsberg read selections from his poetry for two hours with a brief intermission.

The poet's appearance was sponsored by the Finley Lecture Series and was the sixth "noon reading," this term. —Marcus

A heavier-than-usual vote characterized last week's Student Government elections as students voted down by a large margin a one dollar raise in the bursar's fee.

Five Student Council positions and one executive post, the Community Affairs Vice Presidency, were filled in the three day balloting.

Of the more than eleven hundred students who cast ballots, the vast majority voted on North Campus. Observers attributed this to the many students who voted after watching the two rallies in front of the Administration building on Friday afternoon, when over half the students voted.

The fee raise was defeated by 724 'no' votes to 429 'yes' votes. It would have brought in over \$10 thousand to the SG treasury.

The victorious candidates were: James Landy '70 (Community Affairs V.P.), Bernie Mogilansky '71, Neil Rand '70, and Noel Vazquez '70 (Councilmen-at-Large), Aaron Holzer and Laslo Vardi (Council '71).

The election was the first conducted by the newly-formed autonomous elections agency headed by Barry Helprin '70. The elections had previously been run by service fraternities and sororities.

An Analysis

SG: Not Much So Far

By George Murrell

Student Government has accomplished very little in the first third of its year in office.

Few decisions, little persistence and a lack of ideas characterize a term when lethargy seems to have stopped the administration of SG president Paul Bermanzohn '69 in its tracks.

A look at the three main areas of SG activity is revealing:

Educational Affairs: Usually the most active SG committee, this group under the leadership of vice president Sam Miles '69 has little to show so far.

Its largest contribution to date is an investigation into the publication of lecture notes to supplement or substitute for material given in large lecture classes.

The original ambitious plans evolving out of last May's campaign promises have been reduced to "a controlled experiment" involving a few liberal arts courses "in order not to antagonize the faculty," Miles said.

The most far-reaching proposal Miles is working on is the placement of students on departmental tenure committees. This would give students a say in hiring of permanent faculty members. So far: no yardage.

Campus Affairs: The key qualities in this area are imagination (in formulating plans for social events) and initiative (in making the arrangements), two qualities that SG's committee under vice

president Zacharias Petrou '69 has failed to show.

In past years campus affairs vice presidents have supplemented the Finley fare with panel discussions, performances by celebrity entertainers and unique happenings like the "psychedelic"



Bermanzohn confers on 17 plans.

film festivals of two years ago. All this seems to be forgotten this year.

Currently Petrou is planning two holiday parties and trying to resurrect the student liaison sub-committee to coordinate the activities of various clubs with Finley and SG social activities. Whatever progress Petrou has made on these two fronts he is keeping to himself.

Community Affairs: One of the most fertile areas for creative administrators, this committee has fallen by the wayside in the past year. The current vice president, James Landy '70, who served as acting veep until he was formally elected last week, has virtually nothing to show for ten weeks.

Ever since SG was instrumental in setting up the College's tutorial development program in the Spring of 1966, community affairs vice presidents have only concerned themselves with keeping the program running and otherwise waiting for something to happen that will require their aid. This pattern has apparently not changed.

As a whole SG this term has concerned itself largely with two issues: the Committee of Seventeen and the removal of ROTC.

When SG has not contributed much to further an understanding of the issues involved in the ROTC controversy, it has given voice to a question of intense interest in the College's political activists.

Two members of SG, Secretary Adam Kreiswirth '69 and Councilman Marc Beallor '70, drew up the list of proposals for a campus constitution that will be offered to the students as Proposal C.

SG apparently has been effective in pushing the proposals on the ballot and this can be considered its top accomplishment of the term.

SPECIAL AGENT WANTED

... to enroll members into the International Order of Girl Watchers. Everyone wants to join. Unusual benefits. Earn extra \$\$ easily and quickly. Send \$1.00 for sample official plastic membership card in full color and free car or window decal — or write for complete FREE information. Catalog of humorous novelties also available on request.

I.O.G.W. HEADQUARTERS

6652 N. WESTERN AVENUE, DEPT. CX, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 123 — No. 10 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

TOM ACKERMAN '69
Editor-in-Chief

ERIC BLITZ '68.5
Associate Editor

LOUIS J. LUMENICK '71
News Editor

ANDY SOLTIS '68.5
Associate Editor

CAROL DI FALCO '69
Managing Editor

LANA SUSSMAN '69
Business Manager

Adviser: Prof. Jerome Gold Phone: FO 8-7426/7985

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

The Questions Remain

President Gallagher's action in requesting police intervention on campus to clear Finley Grand Ballroom last week was completely justified but the conflicts arising from the mass arrests and the justifications given for them have cast doubts about the Administration's sincerity and wisdom in maintaining discipline on campus.

The arrests were inevitable in view of the refusal of the sanctuary protesters to allow other campus groups to use the ballroom and the repeated instances of flagrant vandalism in the student center.

The president was correct in believing that the destruction of hundreds of dollars of property could not be prevented in any way short of the clearing of the building by the Police department. The students themselves were plainly unwilling to give up the ballroom voluntarily or police their own members to stop the vandalism.

But there are difficult questions posed by this Administration action that are not as explainable as the decision to call in the police. To list a few:

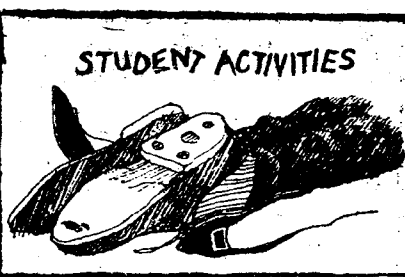
Why does the president draw the artificial distinction between student disciplinary cases (to be judged by the proper student-faculty body) and last week's arrest which he has placed under the jurisdiction of the City courts?

Considering the two-and-a-half-day lag between the end of the protesters' legitimate use of the ballroom and the morning of the arrests, why didn't the president attempt to gather faculty advice on police intervention?

If the sanctuary protest is subject to discipline outside the College authority, why has disciplinary action been taken against two organizations that sponsored the sanctuary?

There were several other issues that were debated during the sanctuary but suddenly became academic with the arrival of the police cars. Now it would seem that everyone is happy — the Administration has the ballroom and the protesters have their issue (police on campus).

But before we turn to new protests and new forms of protest it would seem necessary to clear up the issues of faculty influence in disciplinary matters and clarify the thin line that divides College authority from the off-campus world.



All clubs meet at 12:30 this afternoon unless otherwise noted.

Caduceus Society

Presents Dr. Brian Curtin, M.D. speaking on "Myopia and Its Problems of Research and Cure." Shepard 315.

Hockey Club

Tickets for the Iona game this Saturday night will be available. Meets in 129 Shepard at 12:15.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Hears the two elders of the club on "God Is Light, Love, and Life: An Interpretation of the First Letter of John." Meets 118 Wagner.

Russian Club

Presents a film on Gorky at 1 p.m. Room 301 Cohen Library.

Sapience

Meets at noon in 113 Wagner.

Stamp and Coin

Meets H013 at 12:15.

Theatre Forum

Presents Donald Moffat in a discussion about the APA-Phoenix Company in the CCNY Studio Theatre. Meets Y-801.

Ukrainian Club

Presents 2 movies: "IBM Terminal System" and "Saddle Up" in 303Y Cohen.

Hillel

Presents Yehuda Weissberger, the Aliyah representative from the Jewish Agency of New York, speaking on "Occupation Opportunities in Israel" in Hillel House, 475 W. 140 Street (opposite Goethals).

Ski Club

Meets in 348 Finley to see films and discuss future weekends.

Faculty Unit Here Breaks With UFT

The College's chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers voted to dissociate itself from the United Federation of Teachers position in the city school dispute.

A resolution was passed "overwhelmingly" last month at a chapter meeting and then distributed among other faculty members as a referendum, according to Prof. Joan Gadol (History).

The chapter also agreed to support such projects as the pre-baccalaureate program here and to seek ways to assist strike-bound children.

—DiFalco

CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING 43 Fifth Avenue YU 9-2990

(a division of the Fifth Avenue Center for Counseling and Therapy)

presents
CINEMA FREUD

"THE MANY FACES OF LOVE"

2 Sunday Evenings at 7:00 P.M.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Valerie Bayer

NOV. 17: JULIET OF THE SPIRITS a Federico Fellini classic. The female counterpart of Fellini's masterpiece 8½. Discussant: Charles Belinky, staff psychotherapist.

NOV. 24: THE SERVANT starring Dirk Bogarde and directed by Joseph Losey. Based on a novel by Robin Maugham. Discussant: Richard Robertello, M.D., author of Sexual Fulfillment and Self Affirmation.

Student admission: \$2.00
Single admission: \$3.00

MAIL ORDER: Please make checks payable to:
CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING
225 West 86th Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

Refreshments Will Be Served from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: McBURNEY Y.M.C.A. 215 West 23rd Street

LOST, that is if you don't come tomorrow, November 15, your chance to see Buster Keaton's film classic "The General," to talk with Robert Rauschenberg and to experience his latest work "Soundings," to participate in Morton Subtonik's and Tony Martin's audience-activated sound and light show, and to explore the collections of the Museum of Modern Art. This is the second of four special Friday evening events for college students only. Cost: \$1.00 per student per Friday night. It may well be the least expensive, most stimulating Friday night you can spend in New York. November 15, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd.

Inside Out:

Slice Of Life

By Ken Sasmor

The youth didn't know — didn't know what the answer was. But actually he wasn't that different from any of us. He was an honest chap and he had an upright face and the lines of his body were smooth. He was in our crowd, and we weren't particularly a fast crowd and we weren't particularly lagging. We were with and a part of our times. We were self-made men, and we were freaks of our society, and a few chose to freak out.

There was a cavernous malaise among us, the unredeemable "lost generation." Some just said we were sick. Others said they could heal us. Some diagnosed paranoia. Yes, that was true. We all wanted to be good, true, pure, high, noble, and committed. But we couldn't trust each other.

The College was a sheltered microcosm of society. Actually it wasn't sheltered any more. The cops had come, the war had come, Dow had come, and the draft had blown icily over our warm, rounded shoulders.

For the youth, it was last night and yesterday morning. That was a slice of life—Nixon and the bust. He felt trapped, trapped like a fawn when the hunter has spotted him through the sights of his rifle. And he felt slightly nauseous. He wasn't one of those committed lads who weave pride with ideology and wear them to school every day. He peered through his glasses, and he sat, and he thought. He would keep his warm bed and electric blanket, and if they chose, they could sleep and fornicate in unsatisfying sleeping bags, on the cold floors of large halls, or next to cold metal walls in compact prison cells.

He had seen it though in his fantasies. Intuitively, he knew what the hard life was like. But his was a different kind of war. In time, he would carve his own niche, he would express his individuality, and the world or a small part of it would know he had a soul.

The war against the mechanical in human life was his war too. But they didn't understand that you don't smash mimeograph machines and denounce management press releases. You only did that in the context of desperation, and there was still some clear sky over the plain.

He didn't admire the men in management. They were not his heroes either. But they weren't so bad. They had lived, and learned, and in the course of time and hardship they had stopped reaching for heaven. And they had made their shady deals, but still they could love and respect. And they had their pound of dignity too.

The youth had faith in the link between the generations. He had a grain of maturity, and he had learned the value of tradition and continuity.

If the youth had a creed, it was anti-nihilism. He couldn't stand the bastards that denounced without knowing why. You had to be precise, you had to observe precisely, and you had to understand precisely first. Even if all you had was a small truth.

No doubt we lived in perilous times. And you couldn't trust Nixon. The older people didn't choose well. Maybe the people shouldn't choose their leader. Maybe the true leaders, the philosopher-kings should choose their true followers, and let the others go. The law of the year was that if you had two choices, and one was clearly superior, he would lose. Or maybe that was only the law of power. Still, the youth thought, there would be white moons in clear dark skies, and autumn autumn leaves falling off trees. And the leaves would grow back again, and people would still take their umbrellas to work when it rained.

The youth had generated a truth, a small truth. It didn't matter too much if things weren't too good in a world of compromises and in a world of mass movements of pigs and vultures and peacocks. One could still live and bear fruit. The ideal was what one did. You could do your own thing, idealism was an individual thing.

The youth encircled the air he breathed with a gigantic yawn. It tired him to think. He would sleep now. As he drifted into another state, he pondered on. Twenty years had told him this: "We are born to understand, we live to act, and we die —?" He didn't know what great man had sprouted this. In his dream, he thought it was his own. The tides of the world swept over him. His pillow had many feathers and felt very soft.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me
a Sheraton Student
I.D. so I can save up
to 20% on
Sheraton rooms.

Name _____

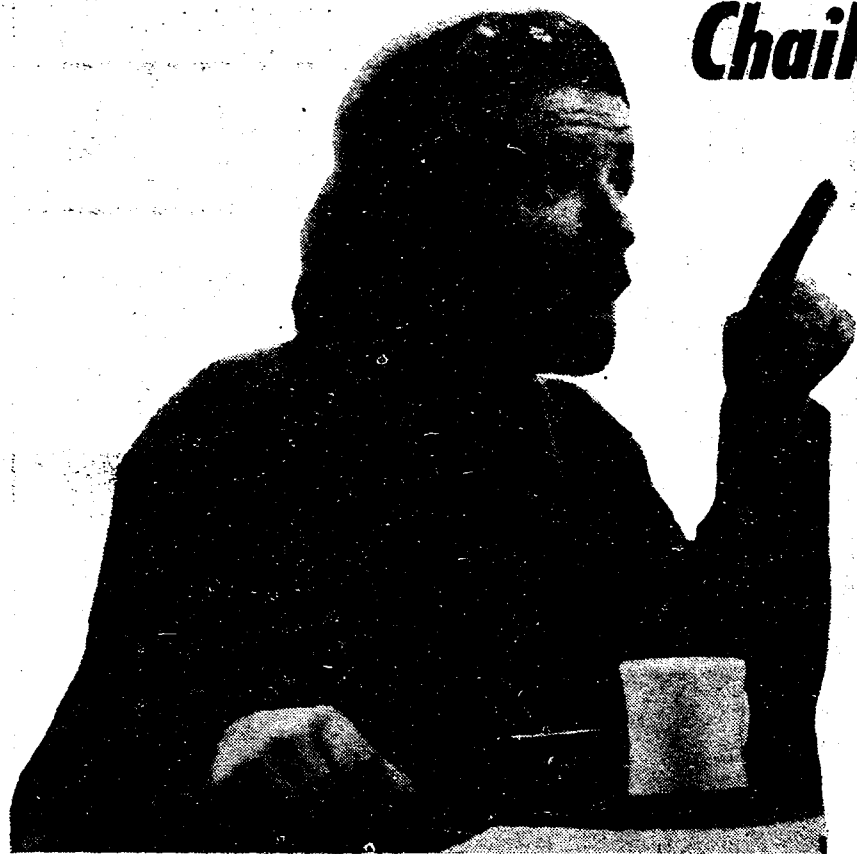
Address _____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 27-Dec. 1), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. A Worldwide Service of 177

Chaikin: 'I'm Not Interested in Politics'



Photos by Louis J. Lumenick

By David Seifman

JOSHUA SAMUEL CHAIKIN, was born, by his own admission, on August 22, 1966. On that day he experienced his first encounter with acid—"my first trip."

He has since gone on to become the standard-bearer of "the radical revolution" at the College. Tomorrow he goes before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee on charges of obstructing a class in military science, defacing the walls of rusty Lewisohn Stadium and removing a rug from a lounge in Finley Center.

On January 21, the first child of the revolution will stand placidly before a judge in the Criminal Courts Building at 100 Centre Street to determine where he will spend the next two years.

On October 12 he was arrested in Central Park and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, harrasing an officer and obstructing the administration of government.

"I might kill myself in jail after two days."

Josh Chaikin, after four years of Stuyvesant High School, one year of Brandeis University, and four years of the dear and glorious Lavendar, took a leave of absence this September.

"I have no need, desire or use for a degree. School limits my freedom. One thing that I want is my freedom."

"I go to New Paltz when I want to see my chick. I go to Boston when I want to see my other chick. I usually get two hours sleep a night."

"I'm a very responsible person. I'm responsible to myself. That's why I want freedom. So that I can be responsible to myself."

"I don't think that I could handle two years of jail. I would go insane."

Chaikin is the one who, until recently, was romping through Finley without a shirt exposing his hairy chest. After contracting a series of diseases he decided to don attire.

"I have no home, no address. I sleep mostly in friend's houses. Sometimes in bus stations."

"I flunked out of Brandeis after a year. I was watching bluebirds migrate. I started going here at night in June '64. I went for one year and got straight A's."

Chaikin's real trips are drugs, music and sex. He's not interested in politics he says. "Not at all." A frustrated poet he has composed several pieces in the vein of:

Where purple turns to white
I will find soft rocks
and Birds flying with no motion.

"I believe in drugs completely. Along with love and ending the war. Music, sex and drugs. They're the big three."

Chaikin on the education trip: "I'm an English major. I think

I've taken too many credits. I forgot to tell them. I'm still listed as a science major. I've learned more in my first night in jail than in five years of college."

"I had one English teacher. His class was as good as a good acid trip. I was stoned from the lecture. I would sit there for twenty minutes after the class ended until the janitor would throw me out."

He's "as much down on hippies as on pigs. Pigs at least aren't pretentious." He revels in the glory of it all. "I'm the biggest ego freak on campus."

"It'll be disorganized," he says about the story, "but that's good because I'm disorganized."

Dick Gregory, Dick Daley, Ronnie Reagan, Aretha Franklin, Lawrence Welk, Phillip Berrigan, Curtis Lemay, Eldridge Cleaver, Max Rafferty, Josh Chaikin, Avery Brundage and John Carlos all reside and do their thing within the same nation-state. In what sense, if any, can we speak of an American culture? (Question three on a recent mid-term in a sociology course.)

What's it all about?

Intellectual's Grab Bag

Return of Homo-Sapience

By Warren Fishbein

WOULD YOU believe an organization called "The Society for the Advancement and Preservation of Intellectuality, Esoterica, and Non-essential Cognitive Endeavor?" Well, believe it or not, "Sapience," as the club is otherwise known, meets every Thursday to "advance and preserve" these polysyllabic abstractions.

Founded this past September, the society seeks to provide a forum for student intellectuals at the College. "Most of the other groups on campus are devoted only to social or athletic activities," said club president Stephen Morse '72. "We're trying to provide a home for those whose interests lie in intellectual pursuits."

Another reason for the club's existence was given by Roger Greene '72 who described SAPIENCE as "a great place for some former Bronx scienceites to shoot their mouths off and act egotistical without anyone noticing it, since everyone else is acting the same way."

Poetry to McLuhan

SAPIENCE differs from other academic clubs on campus in that it doesn't concentrate on any single subject area. "We try to take an eclectic approach to the humanities, sciences and social sciences," stated Morse. To this end club discussions can range anywhere from symposiums on the merits of nonsense poetry to heated debates over the theories of Marshall McLuhan.

The group has few formal activities — in fact, its officers hope to keep it as unstructured as possible. Nevertheless, a journal of poetry and philosophy is planned for Spring publication. Writing clinics, in which members will criticize each other's works, are also being considered.

The membership, composed largely of freshmen, is still relatively small. However, a membership drive will soon be undertaken, according to Larry Goldes '72, the club vice-president.

"We would like anyone whose

intellectual interests cause him to feel left out to come to our meetings," Goldes said. "We also wouldn't mind," he added, "if a few more girls, intellectually inclined or otherwise, showed up."

MISS COHEN?," asked the attendance taker. "Ahem, it's Mrs. Cohen!" was the curt reply. Nilda Ward '71 notes "I got married during intercession," and that's all too common at the College.

Married students are an unpretentious lot who may plan the big day by the College's calendar. The brides, usually indiscriminately answer to either "Miss or Mrs." As one veteran



CHAIKIN RAPS

"I'm not a revolutionary. I'm a rock and roll freak. I'm an acid freak who doesn't take drugs."

"I took drugs for four years. I was making an awful lot of money dealing drugs for two years on three continents. It paid for my psychiatrist."

"I've stopped taking it because I'm stoned without it. I'm stoned all the time. I can't tell the difference."

"I've taken no drugs since August 4, 1968, give or take one or two drags."

"The acid that I took three years ago is still changing me."

Ah, to be Young, In Love and Married -- at CCNY?

By Marie Delgado

MISS COHEN?," asked the attendance taker. "Ahem, it's Mrs. Cohen!" was the curt reply. Nilda Ward '71 notes "I got married during intercession," and that's all too common at the College.

Married students are an unpretentious lot who may plan the big day by the College's calendar. The brides, usually indiscriminately answer to either "Miss or Mrs." As one veteran

of two months admits, "it doesn't matter. In fact, I go by my maiden name."

Despite the fact that many girls' husbands are not wage-earners, "It really isn't as difficult as it seems" according to Bonny Gruen '69, an English major. "My husband and I feel that the more you are involved, the more involving things you can handle. You can't be together all the time."

In fact, many girls interviewed claim that marriage has actually improved their index. "If I had more time, I'd mess it up," asserted Linda Strauss, a transfer student from the University of Texas. The "good influence" of her husband inspires her to study, she said.

Sloppy Housekeepers

However successful they may be academically, their ventures into housekeeping often leave much to be desired. Most marrieds admit their homes are far from spotless: "the bedroom is a mess, and there is no furniture in the living room" is a common complaint.

Students with children find housekeeping an overwhelming problem. Mrs. Buggs has a three room apartment and three small

children. "It's like living in a box," she laments. "By the way, do you know where I can find another apartment?"

The cleaning of the house seems to be a joint affair, with husbands contributing 40% of the work. "He's as good a housekeeper as I am," boasts one girl of her husband.

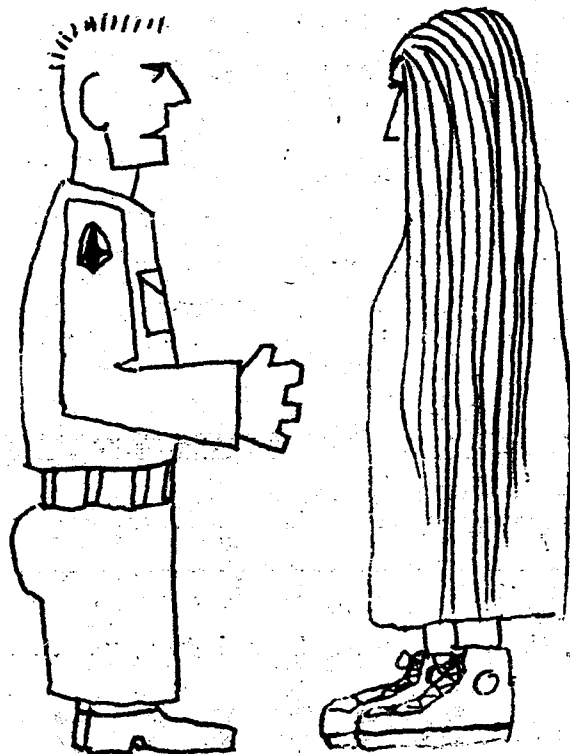
Diet: TV Dinners

While the most talented young brides can boast of wok so and other delicacies, the typical student housewife's repertoire includes frozen TV dinners as an integral part of the family diet.

While "patience" and "determination" seem to be the watchwords for campus couples, idealism also plays a major role.

Students seem to see even such major issues as the draft through glassy eyes. "He won't be eligible for another year and a half, and maybe by that time, it will disappear," seems to be a common attitude.

Does married life live up to the expectations of the blissful coeds? "I used to be very scared," said Rochelle Entes '69. "I thought it would be very hard being married and going to school, but it isn't. Cleaning and cooking are no big deal, especially if you do as little as I do."



Graphics by Ralph Levinson

"Somehow, I just don't think we're made for each other."

Campus Housing Proposal: a Master Plan?

By Carol DiFalco

Item: The College's Master Plan calls for the construction of student dormitories.

Item: A survey of students taken last year indicates an "overwhelming preference" for apartment-type housing instead of dormitories.

Why the difference?

The Master Plan proposal for on-campus dormitories and faculty housing came after a two-year-old effort that has been obscured by countless shifts in ad-

ministrative responsibility.

The campaign originated with a referendum circulated by Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) and Leonard Kriegel, a former English professor here. They called for the construction of high-rise buildings to house students, faculty and neighborhood residents under the same roof.

The College agreed to have its Office of Institutional Research Services conduct a survey of both students and College personnel—faculty and staff—on housing preferences. The faculty survey was performed in spring, 1967 and a student poll was conducted at registration in the fall of 1967.

After that the facts become obscure.

When Dr. Charles Bahn, then director of the Office, left the College the surveys were taken over by the Research Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Pamp.

When Dr. Pamp left the College the matter was then shifted to the late Dean Louis Long who was out ill during the spring term, 1968.

The findings of the surveys were later made available to the College's master planners John Carl Warnecke Associates, according to Mr. William Farrell (Campus Planning).

No one is quite sure where it went from there.

The survey results, finally available this month, confirm an interest shared by about 57 per cent of faculty respondents in joint housing and an overwhelm-

ing interest by students in apartment housing.

The Master Plan calls for separate housing facilities for students and for faculty members. Housing for community residents is not even mentioned.

The discrepancy between the survey's conclusions and the master plan design raises the question: were the results ever taken into consideration? If not, why were the surveys conducted and if so, then how?

Although the Master Plan was admittedly presented as a broad proposal subject to modification, it is conspicuously lacking in any original or progressive ideas in housing. The very use of the word

dormitories, rather than student housing, seems to accept dormitory housing as a foregone conclusion at a time when student cooperative apartments are increasingly appearing at universities throughout the country and in Canada.

The student survey indicated that those interested in apartment-type housing—including students who were currently living with their parents and those who were not—could afford to pay no more than \$800 per year for room and board. The current yearly cost for room and board at State University colleges is \$1,000 per year. While no exact cost can be projected for the

student-owned and student-controlled co-op units, University of California students now pay \$200 for 10 weeks in co-op units there. Based on this figure, the yearly cost would be about \$700.

In addition to a clearly expressed desire by students for the privacy and independence possible in apartment housing, the probable lower cost of these facilities makes them especially worthy of further consideration.

The suggestion by the majority of the faculty respondents that housing be open to community members is also a worthwhile proposal. For a college which has long claimed a desire to be a part of the community surrounding it, such a project would undoubtedly aid relations with the neighborhood. Furthermore, should expansion into the community become necessary, the College would probably meet with less resistance if housing were open to Harlem residents.

Faculty members would no doubt also prefer living in joint housing units rather than being surrounded by an exclusively College-connected group, in a somewhat cloistered environment.

While College personnel expressed an interest in "middle-income" housing in the College vicinity, most do not want to pay more than \$150 per month for two and three bedroom apartments. As the survey points out in its conclusion, "either their expectations would have to become more realistic, or the project would have to be heavily subsidized." No doubt a large subsidy is vital to the success of any extensive housing project here, for, as the survey also notes, faculty members with small children will require nearby playground areas and schools.

The release of the survey results points up the large number of possibilities yet to be explored. All discussion will remain theoretical, however, until an estimate is given as to the cost of the projects proposed and the amount of financial backing that the College can depend on.

Dorms vs. Student Co-ops: Which for Us?

A Student Councilman here is leading a movement to spur interest in student co-operative housing facilities instead of the dormitories now proposed under the College's Master Plan.

Councilman Brad Silver '70, who represented Student Government at the North American Student Cooperative League conference last month, said that there are many advantages to the student-owned and student-run facilities.

"In addition to the obvious advantage of not having any dormitory rules," Silver explained, "co-op apartments are usually cheaper because students are responsible for their own maintenance."

The League also recommends single rooms for everyone except freshmen, unlike the master plan which calls for doubles for all students.

"Double rooms are a good way for freshmen to meet people," Silver said, "but later on people want privacy."

Silver has written to the United Housing Foundation, an organization which has been fostering the co-op movement for a pledge of financial aid. He does not plan to officially approach the Administration with the proposal until he receives a promise of financial support.

A typical co-op facility is divided into "responsibility units," which house four to six people who share a bathroom and are responsible for that unit and the section of corridor leading into it; "houses" which include 16 to 32 people who also have a lounge and kitchen facilities.

Cooperative housing has sprung up at many colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The cost varies with the number of students involved, the size of the building, the cost of land and the amount of financial backing.

—DiFalco

WHAT'S YOUR HANG UP ?

Blondes? Brew? Bread?

There must be more to life . . .

Consider: Career as Priest or Brother

For information write: Box 4559-NF Wash., D.C. 20017

WHO REALLY WON?

Hear the elections analyzed by Margaret Neiderer, former Congressional Candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and Len Ragozin, Editor of Progressive Labor Party's newspaper CHALLENGE.

Friday, Nov. 15 — 8:15 P.M.

Progressive Labor Club, 225 W. 100th St., corner Broadway

CCNY PROGRESSIVE LABOR CLUB



CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!

YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION!

Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

No Exam - Tuition refunds for Graduate Study.

See our recruiter on Placement Office Now for brochures and SIGN UP to hear the full story, or write to:

Director of Manpower

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226

Society of American Military Engineers

Congratulates

Carlos and Maria

on the birth of their Daughter Eowyn

John and Jackie

John and Jane

on their Engagement

and

Larry and Bev

on their Pinning

COLLEGE HORIZONS LTD. presents

WINTERSESSION AT THE CONCORD

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y.

January 19 - February 7, 1969

"The World's Foremost Resort"

SKIING • SKATING • TOBOGGANNING
INDOOR TENNIS • INDOOR SWIMMING
plus nightly Broadway Entertainment

Cocktail Parties

Discotheque

Gourmet Meals

Any 3 DAYS
2 NIGHTS

\$39.50
from ALL INCLUSIVE

Fun in the Sun Freeport in the Bahamas

January 27 - February 1, 1969

• Round trip jet flight from JFK
• Deluxe accommodations at

Sheraton-Oceanus Hotel North

• Two meals daily
• Free golf, Flight bag, Transfers
• Cocktail parties, shows

6 DAYS
5 NIGHTS

\$169.00
plus Tax and Gratuities

Easter Jaunt to LONDON, ENGLAND April 4 - April 13, 1969

TOUR INCLUDES:

- Round trip Boeing 707 Non-Stop Jet, New York-London (JFK-Gatwick)
- First Class meals with wine, champagne while in flight
- All transfers and portage to hotel in London and return to airport.
- Twin bedded room with private bath.
- All service charges and government taxes . . . included on hotel bills.

9 Days in England at the Lowest Cost Ever
LIMITED SPACE RESERVE TODAY
TOUR RATE: FLIGHT ONLY:

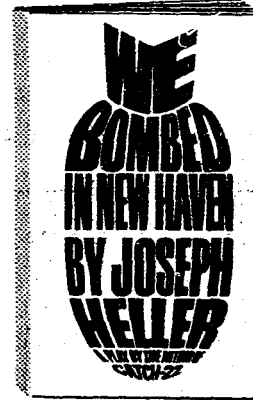
\$239.00 \$175.00

"Oh, to be in England, now that April's there"

COLLEGE HORIZONS, LTD., 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. • MU 7-4185

Brochures at BEAVER STUDENTS SHOP, 138 St. & Amsterdam Ave., (North Campus, and opposite 152 Finley (South Campus))

NOW AT YOUR BOOK STORES \$4.50



Published by ALFRED A. KNOPF INC.

"VERY LIKELY THE MOST POWERFUL PLAY ABOUT CONTEMPORARY IRRATIONALITY AN AMERICAN HAS WRITTEN."—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

NOW PLAYING ON BROADWAY

Starring
**JASON DIANA
ROBARDS SANDS**

SEATS NOW BY MAIL
& AT BOX OFFICE

PRICES: Mon. thru Sat. Evgs.: Orch. \$8.00; Mezz. \$7.00; Balc. \$6.00; 5.00, 4.00, 3.50. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch. \$6.50; Mezz. \$5.75; Balc. \$5.00, 4.25, 3.50, 3.00.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

THANKSGIVING NOV. 28

AMBASSADOR THEATRE
219 W. 49th Street, 265-1855

IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

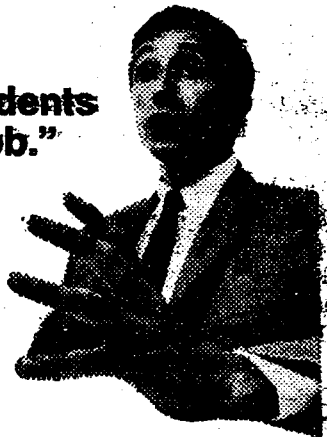
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

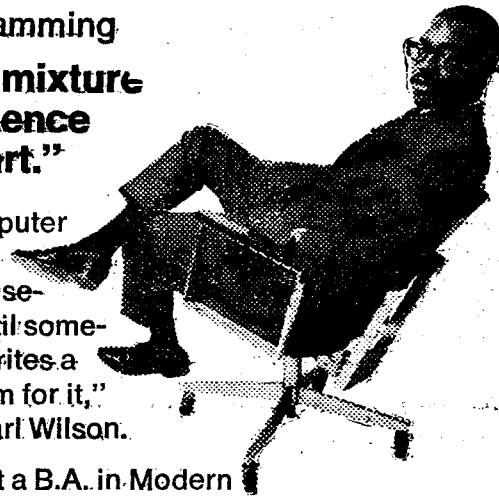
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

Other reasons to consider IBM

1. **Small Team Concept.** No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.

2. **Educational Support.** IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition

Refund Program could help you get your Master's or Ph.D.

3. **300 Locations.** We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.

4. **Openings at All Degree Levels.** We have many appropriate starting jobs for people at any degree level: Bachelor's, Master's or Ph.D.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

ON CAMPUS NOV. 26

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM®



Mario Damiano attempts to dribble by a Brooklyn defender on Saturday. Damiano's dribbling apparently was pretty good as he scored two goals in the College's 4-0 win.

Soccer Triumph

(Continued from Page 12)

game was that the Beavers cashed in on few of their real good scoring opportunities (which were numerous) but rather on home team miscues and blunders.

Mike DiBono spearheaded the attack and took five shots on goal during the continuous Beaver onslaught. DiBono owned the mid-field as usual with his fine all-around dribbling and play-making. At this point in the season the 5'6", 155 pound junior looks every bit as sharp as last year when he was named to the All-America team.

On the outside it was Steve Goldman who dominated his left-wing position setting up Lavender forwards with fine centering passes. Goldman, who was not a starter at the season's onset has taken over control of the position and his play has steadily improved to that of championship calibre.

Mario Damiano and Charles Louis were the recipients of this

fine play-making as they accounted for three of the Beaver goals. Louis, who played a fine game at center forward, opened the scoring early in the first period by converting a perfect centering pass from Goldman. Before the period ended Damiano had his first marker. Coming down the right-hand side and weaving his way through the Brooklyn defense, Damiano let fly a wicked shot that slammed off a bewildered Brooklyn full-back and into the goal.

In between the scores the College came close several times as DiBono twice missed from in close, and Louis and Damiano had near misses. Hopfer, at the other end of the field, was untested.

Demetrios Hamelos received credit for the third Lavender tally early in the second half when his shot from the right wing was accidentally headed into his own goal by an embarrassed Gideon Barnett. Shapiro, the vic-

Harriers 6th in CTC Race

By Alan Schuur

Last year, Andy Ferrara finished third in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championships with a time of 28 minutes 41 seconds for the five mile course. On Saturday, in this year's CTC's, he ran the Van Cortland Park course in 27:39 and therefore finished higher than third, right?

Wrong. Despite chopping a minute off his time, Ferrara took the medal for fifth place. Similarly, although each of this year's harriers averaged a minute less than their counterparts last year, the team dropped from fourth place to sixth.

The reason for this downward movement was the appearance of FDU in this year's meet and the sudden improvement of C.W. Post and Southern Connecticut State.

Ferrara had a rough time even taking fifth place as he had to sprint to stay ahead of Angelo Rivutuso of Post at the finish line. He held on to fifth place for most of the race, with a pack of four runners just behind him. In the last hundred yards, Rivutuso turned on the speed in an attempt to pass him.

"He started sprinting, and I started sprinting," Ferrara related. "I didn't stop until I hit the line. I thought I'd die."

It was surprising to see Andy turn on the speed at the end. In the past, he was usually passed by opposition runners putting on a burst of speed for the last few yards. On Saturday though, he just would not give up fifth place and took it by one second.

Greg Calderon ran almost the exact same race as Tuesday, finishing in 29:02 to take 18th place.

The rest of the squad was jubilant as they all set personal records. Don Kalish lowered his best time by 20 seconds to 29:24. Joel



Photo by Weber

ANDY FERRARA

Antman and Gerard Crepeau cut about a minute off of their best times, clocking in at 30:40 and 30:57 respectively.

Quite the opposite of the Beaver fall from last year's prominence was the rise of C.W. Post from eighth place to second. This occurred largely because of the efforts of the newly instituted scholarship sophomore runners, including Ron Stonitsch, who finished first on Saturday by 51 seconds. Who says money can't buy happiness? — well, for the C.W. Post coach at least.

tim of his own inept defense, made several exceptional saves, but couldn't hold off the entire Beaver squad by himself.

After a Damiano goal had been nullified due to an offside, the College's inside right tallied his second goal on a pass from Goldman taken all alone in the middle of the field.

NCAA Robbery

(Continued from Page 12)

weekend's first round.

"They're scared to play in the Met because they know they'll get beaten," Klivecka said. "So they travel out of the area to play."

The Beavers, on the other hand, play one of the toughest schedules in the East, including such non-league foes as Bridgeport, and NYU along with LIU and FDU.

"We have all the statistics with us," Klivecka said. "We're good. We deserve to go."

Up to Monday evening it seemed that Bantz agreed with Klivecka. He had told the Beaver mentor that he would pick City second and had repeated it to Dr. Behrman.

And when I called him Monday to find out whether City had made it, he told me that "Well, you know, City was good, but they lost to LIU and well, how can you deny Hofstra's 19-0-1 record?"

Well, Mr. Bantz, I think you can!

Marksman Sink Maritime

By Jay Myers with Jeff Silverstein

Despite the existence of a consistent winning tradition embodied in rifle teams at the College, apparently severe graduation losses placed a huge burden on a handful of inexperienced newcomers. In pre-season planning, coach Jerry Uretzky exhibited the utmost confidence in his more youthful shooters.

Last Friday evening, these first-year men showed that the changing of the guard had left no ill effects as the Beaver marksmen decisively defeated the New York State Maritime College, 1054-988 in the loser's range at Fort Schuyler.

Captain Nick Bucholtz, the only holdover to place in the top four, led the Lavender onslaught, scoring 267 out of a possible 300. He was ably backed up by Howard Herman, Joe Galler and Cliff Chalet, all newcomers, with tallies of 263, 263 and 261 respectively. Indicative of the mark made by the first-year men, junior Frank Progl didn't even reach the top four. It was assumed before the start of the season that Progl and Bucholtz would have to carry the load for at least the early part of the campaign.

The smaller range at Fort Schuyler enabled only two shooters at a time to perform; but this inconvenience only delayed the inevitable — a Beaver victory. Coach Uretzky felt that "the match went nearly as expected." He was extremely pleased with the showings of his younger charges. He contended that the results of the opening match proved that "there will be a vying for the high averages" on the squad.



JERRY URETZKY

Tomorrow night, the sharpshooters engage in their first triangular meet with Brooklyn Poly and New York Community College the adversaries. Although the Lavender riflemen may be looking a bit ahead to their Dec. 7 showdown with Navy in Annapolis, they are not expected to overlook their opponents in the interim. Indeed, barring any unforeseen occurrences, they should go into their contest with the Midshipmen with an unblemished slate.

Second Straight Ice Win As Beavers Melt Lions

By S. Michael Goldstein

The hockey club continued its winning ways by zapping Columbia, 4-2 in a game played at the Riverdale Skating Rink November 9. The victory leaves the club with a perfect 2-0 record.

Beaver play was flat and uninspired throughout the first period. The Lions scored first when the College had trouble clearing the puck out of its end. Bob "Boomer" Ambrogi evened the count at the 19:08 mark, with a Columbia player off the ice for interference. Alex Cohen, point man on the power play, had been tripped at his blue line but still managed to get the puck up to Captain Tom Papachristos at center ice. He and Ambrogi broke in on a lone defenseman, and Boomer rammed it home from 20 feet out. The tie lasted 37 seconds until the rebound of a long Columbia shot bounced out to a Lion skater who was in position to ram it in. The 2-1 margin would have been worse, were it not for the goaltending of Steve Igoe who twice thwarted Light Blue skaters on breakaways.

It was a rejuvenated Lavender team that came out for the second period. Some of the spark was provided by the late arrival of Henry Skinner just in time to take his regular shift with the second line. After defenseman Lowell Bramnick broke up a mid-ice rush, Skinner picked up the puck, swooped in on right wing, and fired a left-handed shot past the Columbia goalie. The Beavers put the puck in the net again with one second to go in the period, but the score was disallowed by the referee who ruled that the goal cage had been dislodged.

It was Columbia's turn to come out fired up for the third period. However, a tie-breaking power play goal by Papachristos broke their momentum. The play originated with a shot from the point by defense mainstay Steve Sapiro. The puck bounced off several bodies over to the cap-



Photo by Goldstein

TOM PAPACHRISTOS

tain who caught the goalie out of position and fired into the half-empty net. The action then loosened up as the Lions tried to play catch-up hockey. Amid cries of "Paisan Power" Ambrogi netted his second goal at the eight minute mark. Cohen fired a bullet-like slap shot from just inside the blue line, and it caromed off the backboards to Ambrogi who was positioned just outside the goal crease.

NCAA Selectors Nix Booters

Hofstra Is Selectors' Choice Despite Inferior Schedule

By Jay Myers

Despite a spectacular two shutouts last week that raised their slate to 9-2, the Beaver booters were denied an invitation to the NCAA championships that will begin this weekend.

The four berths from New York State were filled by Brockport State, Hartwick, Hofstra and Army, according to T. Fred Holloway, coach of the soccer team at Cortland State and chairman of the three-man selection panel. The College placed fifth.

At Saturday's 4-0 Beaver triumph over Brooklyn College, Brooklyn athletic director Conrad Bautz had indicated to Lavender pilot Ray Klivecka that he would indeed recommend the College for one of the four berths. Bautz and Hartwick coach Albert Miller round out the committee. Klivecka quipped Tuesday that "if Bautz had been one of my salesmen, I would fire him."

Bautz, as the only member of the selection group to be familiar with both the College and Hofstra, pointed out Monday that the Flying Dutchmen's 12-0-1 log could not be overlooked even in view of their inferior schedule. In fact, Hofstra did sustain a defeat at the hands of Pratt Institute in their season opener, but that game as well as the Lavender's victory over Pratt was discounted since Pratt is currently on the NCAA's ineligible list for their non-conformance with the 1.6 athletic eligibility rule.

In the sophisticated Saylor

scoring system, which Bautz combined with a school's winning percentage to determine his recommendations, the College placed sixth. However, New York University, although placing second in that rating system, was subjectively dropped from consideration due to their relatively poor 6-3-3 record. Mr. Bautz evidently didn't apply the same subjective considerations to Hofstra for their poor slate of opponents.

According to Dr. Robert Behrman, faculty manager of athletics at the College, recognition of the contests involving Pratt would still have the Beaver a couple of points below Hofstra on the rating scale. Dr. Behrman also emphasized that numerous observers of metropolitan soccer had concurred with him in the opinion that the College had a greater claim to a New York State berth than did the Dutchmen.

Behrman also mentioned that, as the College had been "left by the wayside" by the current method of picking teams, he would seek a "re-evaluation of the selection system." Klivecka felt that if Pratt was to be ignored in the future, he would advocate removing that school from the Beavers' soccer schedule and if necessary drop out of the Met conference.



Mike DiBono, maneuvering through the porous Brooklyn defense, controlled the middle and took five shots on goal.

Booters Outgolf Violets, Lose 2-1; Kingsmen Drubbed by Beavers, 4-0

By Fred Balin

Dulled by the knowledge that they had not received an NCAA invitation, coupled with a fierce battle against the elements, the Beaver booters dropped a meaningless 2-1 decision to New York University yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium in their season finale.

The play of each squad was equally lethargic as a stiff wind and 30 degree temperature stifled the attacks. Most of the players wore gloves to combat the freezing cold. Mike DiBono

sat out most of the game because it was, as Coach Ray Klivecka put it, "senseless" to play him and possibly aggravate his thigh injury.

The visitors opened the scoring in the middle of the second period on a goal by Richie Marques. Marques slammed home a rebound of a corner shot by teammate Vital Ajackey for the only legitimate goal of the game.

In the second half opposing goalies Louis Hopper and Shep Messing made costly miscues. Messing's was a true mess as he let a pass from his own teammate Jim Stover dribble through his hands and into the net.

Hopper returned the favor later as he slipped on a long shot by Jimmy Ellis, which landed in the vacated goal for the winning tally.

So, the Lavender's best team in 10 years finished the season with a 9-3 log and little reward for the efforts.

With a precision-like exactness, the College's soccer team performed another demolition job Saturday as it took apart Brooklyn College, 4-0, at the loser's field.

Brooklyn's goalie Bob Shapiro must have felt like he was at the end of a shooting gallery as the visitors continually attacked their foe's end, taking shot after shot through a vastly inferior defense. Meanwhile the College's backliners stopped the Brooklyn offense so cold, it could muster only two shots on the Beaver goalie, Louis Hopper, in each half as he had another easy day enroute to his sixth shutout of the season. Shapiro on the other hand was tested twenty-one times and on numerous other occasions Lavender near-misses were off the net.

Lavender mentor Ray Klivecka had a relatively relaxing game and for the most part exchanged good natured smiles and laughs with his opposite as the College came in time and time again to a score or near tally.

The interesting part of the

NCAA Robbery: Who's Hofstra?



HOW COME: You can't blame soccer coach Ray Klivecka for moaning after his booters had been deprived of NCAA bid. Hofstra, Brockport, Army and Hofstra received the four N.Y.S. berths.

By Noah David Gurock

Ray Klivecka seemed close to tears Monday night as he explained to me why the Beavers would not be participating in this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship soccer tournament.

The 27-year-old Lavender coach, who had worked for three seasons — or since he assumed the reins of his team just before the 1966 campaign — to prepare his boys for the title tourney this year, was as bitter Monday as he was angry a couple of weeks ago after his players had dropped a 2-1 contest to Montclair State.

But this time, his resentment wasn't directed at his players. They had done their share, and they, too, had been awaiting word from the tournament selection committee since Saturday when they had drubbed Brooklyn College 4-0 in front of the Kingsmen's athletic director, Connie Bautz.

Bautz, in fact, was the target of Klivecka's remarks. Minutes earlier he had informed Klivecka and Dr. Robert M. Behrman, faculty manager of athletics here, that he had just finished a lengthy conference with the two other members of the selection committee on which he serves, and that the Beavers were not among the four

teams picked from the New York State district.

The Beavers were not chosen, Klivecka explained, because under the "Saylor point rating system" which is used to rate teams which play in different conferences and regions, City was ranked 6th, and only the top four teams would go into the tournament.

However, the Beaver mentor related, although the Saylor ratings give the committee an objective standard to go by, they subjectively eliminated New York University, which had compiled the 2nd highest Saylor total in the State, because of its 6-3-3 won-lost-tied record.

Hofstra, however, wasn't eliminated. After all, just how do you eliminate a team which has compiled a 13-1-1 record in favor of a team like City which was "only" 9-2?

No, Hofstra was 13-0-1 and City was only 8-2 — at least in the eyes of the selection committee.

Why? Because Pratt Institute, which the Beavers beat 1-0 and Hofstra lost to by the same 1-0 margin, does not conform with the NCAA's 1.6 eligibility rule.

It was fine and dandy for Pratt to join the Metropolitan Conference and compete with City, Long Island University and Fairleigh Dickinson, the three co-champions, but after the season is over, or almost over, the NCAA decides that they really aren't NCAA material and therefore the fact that they exist and play and win doesn't really matter when they pick the teams for the tournament.

"If that's the way it's going to be," Klivecka said bitterly, "I told Bob (Behrman) not to schedule Pratt next year. And if it means dropping out of the Metropolitan Conference, we'll do it."

Hofstra of course, wasn't the only team picked from the state. But Klivecka and Dr. Behrman had conceded Brockport a number one bid. They had figured that Army and Hartwick would get two others (especially after Hartwick edged NYU, 2-1 Saturday), but the idea of Hofstra, a team which plays a Mickey Mouse schedule in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, squeaking in, was incomprehensible.

"I still can't swallow it," Klivecka said.

What makes City's position as an outsider looking in at the tournament more incomprehensible is that two teams which the Beavers handled with ease will be in the regionals when they begin later this week.

FDU, which the Lavender beat 1-0, got the number two slot in the New Jersey-Delaware-Pennsylvania region, and Bridgeport, which is a perennial soccer power in New England, was beaten by City, 2-1.

And the FDU bid came, of course, in the same region in which Hofstra plays most of its games. And Hofstra will play FDU in this

(Continued on Page 11)