

# THE CAMPUS

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232

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## BRAKEFIELD ARREST NEARING WHILE SANCTUARY CONTINUES

By Tom Ackerman

The occupation of Finley Ballroom as sanctuary for Army deserter William Brakefield entered its eighth day this morning following the most sustained arrest scare thus far.

Kept tense by reports of massing Tactical Patrol Force raiders and a fire alarm that was rung as a false alert signal, about 100 demonstrators moved through the night about the ballroom and nearby corridors.

The presence of television reporters and cameramen added to the tension which had built up since Election Night, when most of the demonstrators seemed certain the police would move in. "What better time to bury this in the bottom of the papers than now," declared one sanctuary participant.

Members of the Department of Student Personnel Services, who were working 24-hour schedules to prevent renewed vandalism, of the Student Center, said they were completely unaware of any plans for arrests. Presidents Gal-

the surprise focus of a Halloween Night vigil to protest the national elections that has now occupied the ballroom for over a week. The City College Commune and the Students for a Democratic Society originally paid for only one night's rental of the room.

The demonstrators were instructed not to resist the expected police even if attacked with billy clubs. One speaker warned them "to stay cool" if a demonstrator got up to hit a policeman since "he may have been planted here."

But by midnight the group was told to relax. Josh Chaikin, a "non-leader" of the protest informed them that a lawyer for the New York Civil Liberties Union had called the Tactical Patrol Force, advising that the students had no intention of resisting arrest. The attorney, Neil Fabricant, was told that the Force had "no designs" of raiding the College campus last night.

Comments about "mass para-



OFFICERS INVADE Grand Ballroom Monday morning in attempt to arrest deserter Brakefield.

noia" abounded through the building following a false fire alarm, which was rung at 5 yesterday afternoon. Many of the students still in the building ignored the bells and sanctuary guards went through the corridors with bullhorns advising that there was no danger of a raid. One such guard denied that any sanctuary participant had pulled

the alarm but later in the night the bells were freely used as assembling signals.

Earlier in the day the group conducted a "mobile sanctuary" with speeches on the South Campus lawn. They then proceeded

to the Administration Building where a newly-formed group protesting the vandalism incidents, had taken up places. The anti-military contingent returned down Convent Avenue to the ballroom.

### Noon Rally Set Today To Protest 'Vandals'

Former SG Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch '69 announced yesterday that the Student Action committee, would hold a rally at Cohen Library today to protest vandalism in Finley. He said the rally, co-sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League, the Young Americans For Freedom, the House Plan Association and the Young Republicans "may" include a march to the Grand Ballroom to confront the demonstrators and demand their removal.

Frisch said his group was "not opposed to sanctuary—just the vandalism," which they claimed continued over the Election Day break. Frisch said the protesters broke into the office of Irwin Browstein (Student Personnel Services), faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council.

About fifty of the group will circulate petitions against the vandals, according to Frisch. "When they have enough support" they will present them to President Gallagher to demand "proper disciplinary" actions.

Meanwhile, SG Executive Vice President Sydney Brown '70 announced the creation of an activist Coordination Committee, "an organization concerned with the education we are getting at CCNY." He said the group would "refuse to act on stimulus response, emotions." The "pressure group" will act in response to "deep, thought out commitment," suggesting changes only after research and publicity.

Student Government passed a resolution last night condemning "all those responsible—be they members of the sanctuary or not—for the destruction inflicted on the student center. These senseless acts have served to deflect the vision of the student body away from the central issue—that of Brakefield's opposition to the war in Vietnam and the military."

The resolution, passed by a 8-1-6 vote, continued: "We support Mr. Brakefield's action and we ask that the student body confront the issue of Mr. Brakefield's dissent and not have that protest stifled amid the cries for punishment for those responsible for the empty violence."

—Sasmor, Soltis, Seifman



Photo by Howard Ravane

BILL BRAKEFIELD

lagger could not be reached for comment last night. He was reported to be attending a special meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

But the sanctuary reconnaissance patrols were convinced up until 12 midnight that last night would be the time. They reported that large numbers of paddy wagons and special TPF transport buses were parked outside the 24th Precinct at 100 Street and Columbus Avenue.

Kept informed by walkie-talkie equipped guards posted at each of South Campus' four gates, sanctuary organizers gathered together the demonstrators in a huddle in one corner of the ballroom. In the center of the group, stooped against the wall was Brakefield, still as neatly dressed, clean-shaven and placid as when he first appeared on campus last Thursday. The AWOL soldier, who has since been declared officially a deserter, was

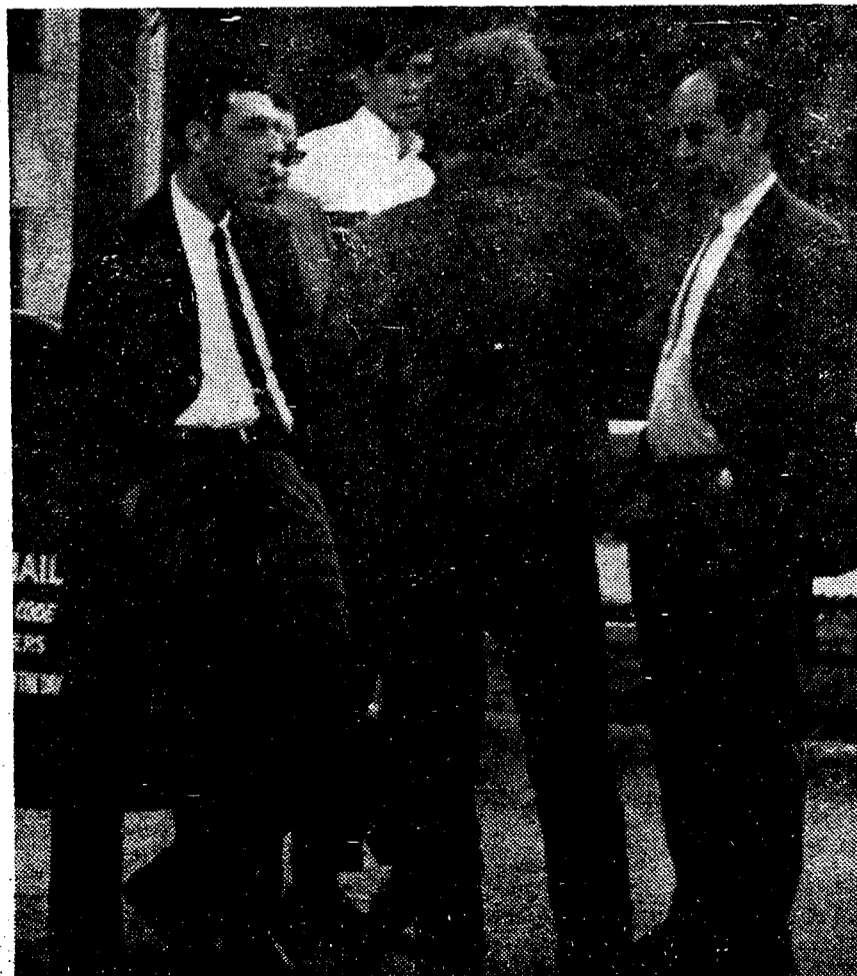


Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

DEAN OF STUDENTS Nicholas Paster (right) confers with ROTC protester before the incident.

Opinion:

A Night of Sanctuary

By Bob Lovinger

I was sitting in the office of The Campus on Monday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, when Josh Chaikin walked in. Josh is the one you always see jumping up and down at

had fallen off. Some were dancing. Some were talking. And some were kissing. You know, "fornicating in every lounge with an audience . . . like dogs."

People began getting tense at 1:30, when most felt that a bust would come soon, if it came at all that night.

At about 2 o'clock, almost all of the lights were out in the ballroom, with about a half of the people sleeping. Sleeping took place mostly on blankets and in sleeping bags. Some slept on chairs, and the few couches that were there. Security watches for cops were kept in various places, including one the Finley Tower and the Main, Mott, Wagner and Cohen Plaza gates.

At three-thirty I took a shift in the tower. By that time my arms felt like lead, and the exhaustion had dulled my senses. But somehow, standing in the tower, looking down toward Park Gym and Convent Avenue was refreshing and a lot better than setting in the ballroom watching people sleep. The campus is beautiful at night when no one's around. When my watch ended in the tower, Mike Sparrow, another fantastic person and I, walked around assigning those who were awake to watches at the gates.

Five thirty, and it seemed as if the dangers was over for at least the dark hours, and that the bust would probably come at the earliest late Tuesday night. There were no indications of cops anywhere.

I decided to find a newspaper and read. I did both of these things on the stage, where the only light was on. After five minutes I put the paper down, and I remember looking at my seat. I slept for twenty long minutes.

I got up, helped distribute some coffee, and decided to go home and get some sleep. At 7:30, I did that.

At the time that Josh walked in, I was considering spending the night in the ballroom, protecting Bill, whom I believe is doing a very brave and wonderful thing. Well, Josh walked in and asked me if he could make a local call. I told him it was okay.

The point is that Josh Chaikin was calling his mother to tell her that he was all right. You see, even yippies have mothers. It was then that I decided definitely to spend the night.

After the mid-day Dow demonstrations, the ballroom was again filled up. Discussion groups formed and activities were planned for the evening.

At eight of o'clock, nearly three hundred people jammed the



JOSH CHAIKIN

ballroom to see two films presented by the newsreel film service. The films were on the Columbia revolt and the Black Panthers.

Later, four or five poets (including Alan Ginsberg) arrived at the ballroom for readings, which lasted until about 10:30. I didn't enjoy the poetry very much, so I sat on the side, observing and trying to stay awake. I was exhausted as a result of the day's activities, including the morning confrontation with the cops and federal marshals. I spoke to Ginsberg, and asked him why he had come. He told me, "this guy is beautiful—I trust his face. It's obvious that what's happening here is all so right. These are a group of people getting together in friendship and trust. Bill is setting a good example to all parents, teachers, the government and to me."

A little later, Ginsberg and I began cleaning up the ballroom. At different times different people joined the cleanup squad, including a girl from my Astronomy lecture whom I like, but she's going with someone else and that's another story.

Around eleven o'clock rumors began circulating that the entire sanctuary might be moved down to Ferris Booth Hall at Columbia University where Columbia radicals were preparing for Election Day action in the streets. That proposal fizzled out.

By twelve-thirty, some people

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# Arrests Appear Imminent As Vigil Continues

By Louis J. Lumenick

At 8:20 Monday morning, three plainclothed policemen from the 26th precinct entered the ballroom. One walked up to Brakefield and said "Bill, I have a warrant for your arrest and I want you to come quietly." He refused, and they handcuffed him.

At that point, the demonstrators, who were scattered around the room, realized what was going on and quickly formed a protective cordon in front of Brakefield. About ten students sat down in front of the entrance to the ballroom, in an abortive attempt to bar passage to about twenty more city police.

After twenty minutes of confusion and chants of "Hell no,

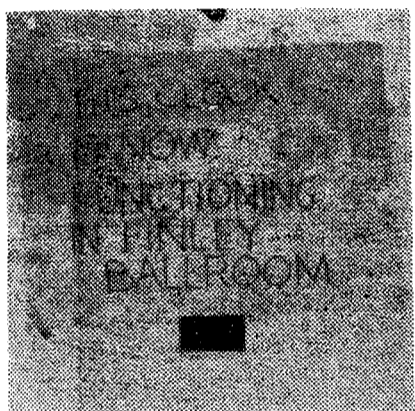


Photo by Eric Blitz

The clock was removed from the first floor Finley corridor.

we won't go" from students, Brakefield's handcuffs were removed, and the police left at 8:55.

Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace said in an interview yesterday that the College did not call the police to the ballroom. He said the patrolmen came on a federal apprehension order, which did not require the College being notified.

An hour later, on Brakefield's advice, the group formed a "moving sanctuary," to confront Dow recruiters. Singing "We Shall Not be Moved," they marched out of the Ballroom along Con-

vent Avenue to Steinman hall, the site of the job interviews.

Outside the building, a controversy raged as members of the group debated whether to remain there or stage a sit-in in Steinman's basement, where the interviews were being conducted.

In the meantime, Prof. Alfred Conrad (Chairman, Economics) chided hecklers. "It's very funny when you think about 1933, it's very funny when you think about 1945, it's very funny when you think about the crummy job you can get from Dow."

"I'm too old to be drafted," mused Prof. Harry Soddak (Physics), "but if I were your age, I wouldn't go. The whole country is in a mess, and part of the mess is Dow and Napalm."

At about 11, fifty students invaded the basement. In an attempt to find the Dow interviewers, the activists dismantled the door of the Materials Testing Laboratory with a screwdriver and crowbar. Meanwhile, others unsuccessfully rushed at another door guarded by two Burns guards.

Half an hour later, they learned that the interviewers had left, and they abandoned the basement.

"The Human Sanctuary" returned to the Grand Ballroom, where they remained until yesterday afternoon. After a short rally on the South Campus, they once again went North with Brakefield in tow, for a rally on the lawn in front of the Administration building.

"The thing we need is honesty," Student Government President Paul Bermanzohn told the gathering. He said that charges and denials that members of the Sanctuary destroyed furniture in Finley was "a divisive factor on the campus." He accused them of "elitism," saying that they seem to have "no concern for the people they're trying to convert."

Later, the rally moved into the

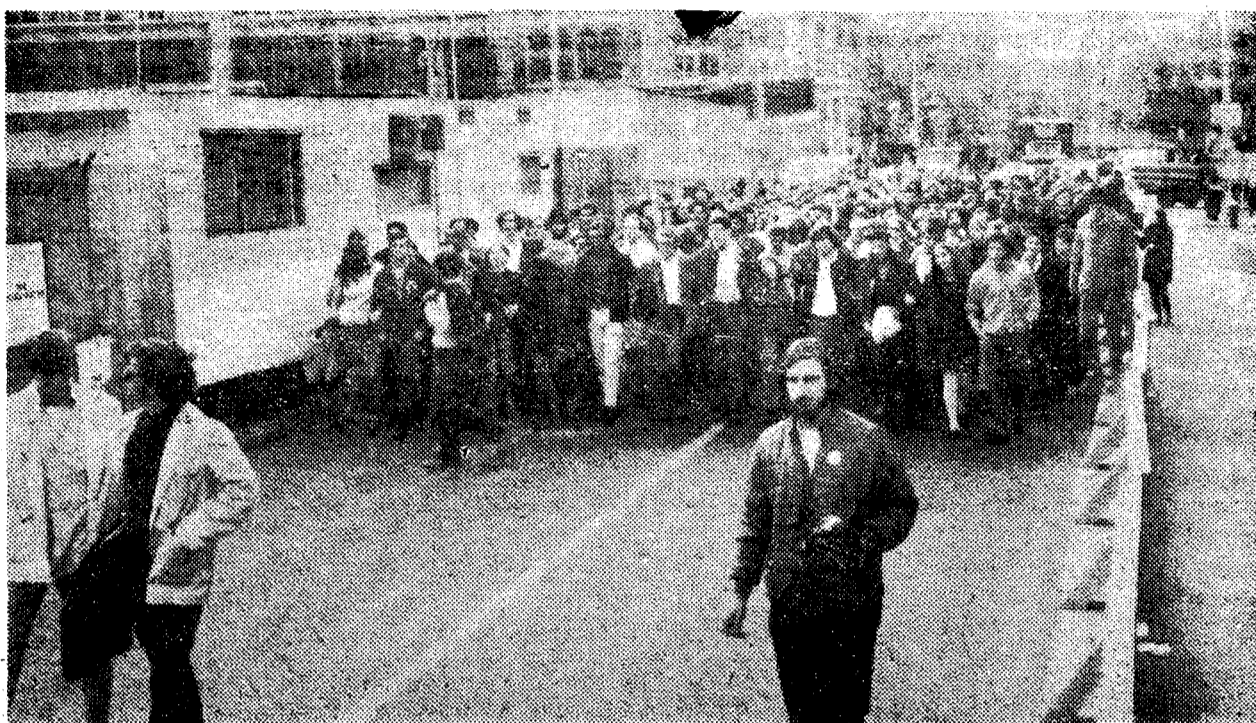


Photo by John Frieman

Shouting "Down with Dow," 150 students march to Steinman with Army deserter Brakefield.

first floor of the building, with the permission of the two Burns Guards who were guarding it. On the building's second and third floors, the offices of President Gallagher and other administrators were locked.

"As long as Bill is physically with us, we can't be militant at all because we represent Bill," one girl told the group. "When Bill leaves, we can be as militant as we want."

Brakefield was joined by David Kopp, an Air Force deserter who said he was going to return to his base in two days.

Following the rally, the Sanctuary returned to the Ballroom to wait for Brakefield's bust.

The evening sessions at the

Court December 11 on charges of trespassing in Steinman Hall.

The demonstrators, all of whom were participating in the weekend sanctuary-vigil with Army deserter William Brakefield, occupied the building sometime late Sunday evening or early Monday. Burns Guards discovered the intruders at 7 Monday morning.

Police, summoned to the scene by Dean of Students Nicholas Paster, offered the dissidents (originally numbering twelve) an opportunity to "leave peacefully or be arrested." Three left; nine offered no resistance as they were arrested.

All nine were later paroled without bail and a hearing date was set for next month.

The proceedings at the Criminal Courts Building, 60 Centre Street, were interrupted momentarily after several students from the College, who had brought bail money for those arrested, were evicted from the courtroom for disruptive behavior. One of the students, Patti Neiman '69, was arrested after she returned to the room. She was charged with resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. A hearing was scheduled for November 12.

Those arrested were Ron McGuire '69, Nugith Eston '70, Ann Wold '71, Franz Swidler '70, Charles Zerzan '69, Robert Zanger '69, Clifford L. Garden '71, Elyse Schapira '70, and Ann Wold '69.

## Proudly We Hail

The Campus wishes to thank (in alphabetical order) William Apple, Mark Brandys, Michele Ingrassia, Warren Fishbein, Barbara Gutfreund, Howard Pavane, Andrew Soltis, David Seifman, Kenneth Sasmor, Steven Rotheim, Libby Marcus, Miriam D. Ring, John Frieman, Louis J. Lumenick and last (but certainly least) Thomas Ackerman, for compiling material on this week's events.

Sanctuary were marked by a growing feeling that Brakefield's arrest was imminent.

Following entertainment by the Guerilla Theatre Monday, the Sanctuary held an organizational meeting. Committees on entertainment, communications, food and sanitation were formed.

After Tuesday's entertainment, the sanctuary formed committees on internal and external security. The first committee, formed in reaction to charges of vandalism, patrolled the center with Burns guards to prevent further damage.

The external security committee was comprised of pairs of vigilantes on two-hour shifts at the three entrances to the south campus. At one point, the patrols reported that police were trying to jam the radio frequencies of the walkie-talkies used by the demonstrators to communicate with the Ballroom.

Nine students protesting the presence of Dow Chemical recruiters on campus Monday will come up for trial in Criminal

## By Michele Ingrassia

The faculty advisor of Students for a Democratic Society and the City College Commune is also the assistant director of Finley Student Center and he's not happy.

Peter Vogel, the director, expressed disgust Monday as he itemized the areas of the center he said were "senselessly and willfully vandalized" by participants in the weekend vigil sponsored by the two antiwar groups.

Doors were broken, furniture was destroyed, phone wires were cut and cigarette machines were ransacked in the two-day blitz of vandalism, Mr. Vogel said.

On Sunday afternoon, a student shut off the electrical circuit of the snack bar's refrigeration unit, he said. He added that if he had not been in the snack bar at the time there would have been "thousands of dollars worth of food spoilage."

Included in the damaged property is some of the new Bottenweiser lounge furniture and the new Ballroom public address system.

Another major repair cost, Mr. Vogel said, will be installation of new locks on many doors in Finley. Apparently, vandals broke into club and office rooms over the weekend with stolen keys or by breaking locks on the doors.

Because of the vandalism and occupation of rooms, many student activities, such as concerts and fraternity interviews, had to be "shifted, cancelled, or re-grouped," Mr. Vogel noted.

## THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION

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Room 428 Finley 12:30

At each meeting of the Union information will be available about programs in Israel and arrangements for work-study, etc. If you are interested in the Jewish Student Union or just in travelling to Israel for any period of time . . . please leave your name, address and phone number in our mailbox in room 152. Write Jewish Student Union on the card and information if you so desire.

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## Rogow Concocts Theory Linking Extremism with Sex

Prof. Arnold Rogow (Political Science) has managed to incorporate the two hot topics of the day in one juicy package, a theory which connects political extremism with childhood sex conflicts.

Professor Rogow and Harold Lasswell of the Yale Law School suggest that left wingers are

more "permissive" in their sexual attitudes. Rightists, on the other hand, tend towards "anti permissiveness."

Following up Kinsey and the other greats in the field, the authors explain the phenomenon with such phrases as "guilt and frustrations internalized with the status quo and any challenge

to it" and tension between "our culture and moral values."

This conflict emerges as the age-old joust between the Puritan ethic and normal sex activity. Professor Rogow mentioned too much "stimulation" through the mass media as another perpetrator of sex hang-ups.

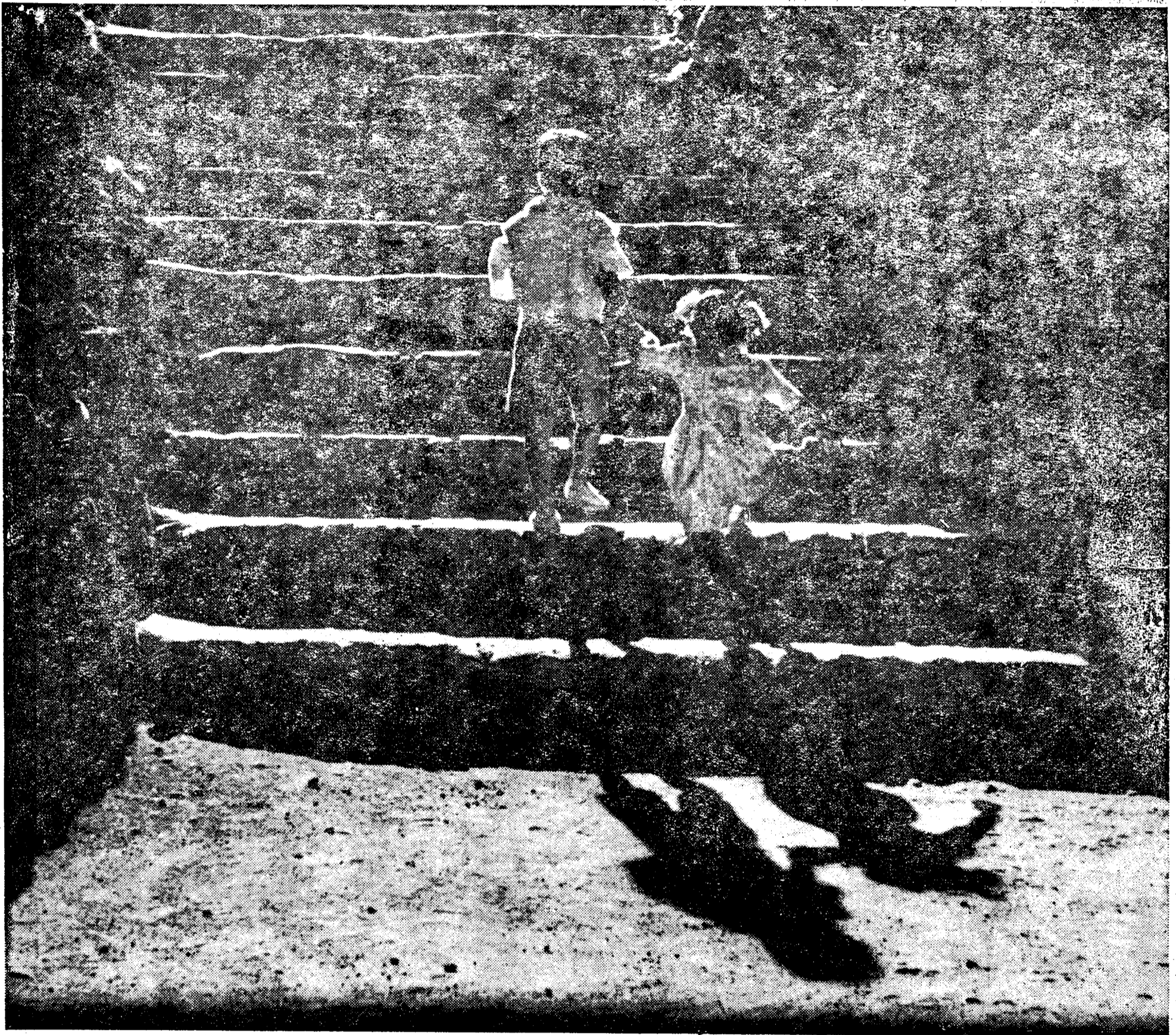
Professor Rogow advocates

"sex with involvement" and decries the "Playboy ethic" of non-involved sex, calling it "unhealthy."

Looking into the crystal ball, Professor Rogow predicts that American society will gradually move from its ambivalent position on sex towards the leftist free love concept. Women, he

added, will become the sexual equals of men and "will want to."

Professor Rogow's theory, being a scholarly work, will not hit the drugstore bookstands in the foreseeable future. It should, however, add some zing to upcoming anthologies of political thought.



*"...so alike, so inexorably alike."*

*This is the season when millions of members of the family of man—of many faiths—observe solemn holy days.*

*Each faith, in its own way, recognizes in its observance the oneness and brotherhood of man.*

*Carl Sandburg once*

*wrote: "Though meanings vary, we are alike in all countries.... From tropics to arctics, humanity lives with these needs so alike, so inexorably alike."*

*This ideal of brotherhood is fundamental to individuals and organizations dedicated to the common good.*

*The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for example, comprises*

*450,000 men and women of all faiths and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors—at the next bench or in the next house.*

*It is in this spirit that we extend our best wishes for the holiday season.*



# Students Nix the Conquering Hero Gallagher Rebuts Campus Editorial

By Bill Apple

Students who let recent polls tell them into a fantasy about a possible Humphrey presidential victory had their hopes well dashed by noon yesterday when Illinois' electoral votes gave Nixon the prize. Most students voiced a negative reaction to the prospect of four years under the administration of President Nixon.

With 60 per cent of the vote recorded against the Democrats, one student thought that "Nixon really represents the feelings of most Americans." She, herself, felt "blah" about the results.

A junior majoring in speech therapy called the President-elect "a racist in disguise" and said she considered his election a tragedy. She added that it was "a symptom of a sick society."

Seth Lachterman '70 called Nixon "one of the dumbest people next to his running mate who is absolutely . . ." But the music major couldn't think of an appropriate word.

Ralph Selinger '71, felt "sin-

cerely sorry" about the election's outcome and contended that "there was a real difference between Humphrey and Nixon. I haven't yet given up on this country, but I'm working on it," he said.

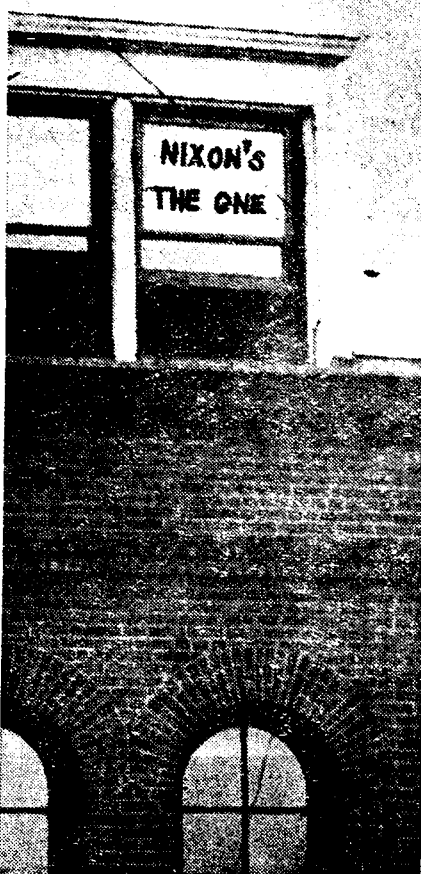
"What we need now is a man that has a lot of capability," Selinger said, adding that he doubted that Nixon meets that qualification.

"They could have counted wrong," Susan Gold '70 suggested. "Right now I'm still hoping for a miracle," she added.

Another student said the country now faces an chaotic dilemma. "I don't think this country will survive it," she added.

However, one English major considered "Nixon a more rational choice than Humphrey. I just couldn't imagine Humphrey's being elected president," she said. "It would be like a character stepping out of a Walt Disney cartoon, with his (Humphrey's) shadow-box voice."

"Nixon might be a better president than most people think,"



he added. "He may rise to the occasion."

Several students here thought that the Nixon victory would have a constructive effect on the society. One physics major suggested that some good could still come of it because the Democratic party might become more responsive to the needs of the people.

Paraphrasing Woody Allen, he said, "What we need for one year is a conservative president; it would cure the country of conservatism for 100 years."

One pro-Nixon student conceded that the quality of Nixon's vice presidential choice, Agnew, provided "life insurance against Nixon's being assassinated. Spiro's so bad."

Joel Greenstein asked, "How can you say anything positive about Richard Nixon?" Another student, however, conceded that "his older daughter's good-looking."

Ira Spill '71 summed up the feelings of a great number of students: "Let me just say, I didn't jump for joy."

**To the Editor:**  
Your editorial of October 30 attacks me for alleged Machiavellian activities for correcting my original statement that in 1935 recommendations to the Board of Higher Education with respect to ROTC had come from the General Faculty.

What your editorial and your news columns omitted was the fact—set forth clearly in my corrected statement of October 21—that the mistake had derived from a 1935 issue of THE CAMPUS which had erroneously attributed action on ROTC to the General Faculty. Careful subsequent research in the College archives revealed that CAMPUS had been in error, that the faculties of the constituent schools, not the General Faculty, had made the original recommendations to the Board of Higher Education with reference to Military Science.

The most sinister thing I have done is to tell the truth.

Sincerely,  
Buell G. Gallagher  
President

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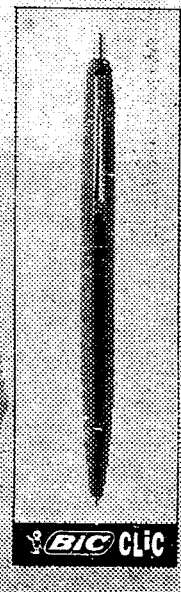
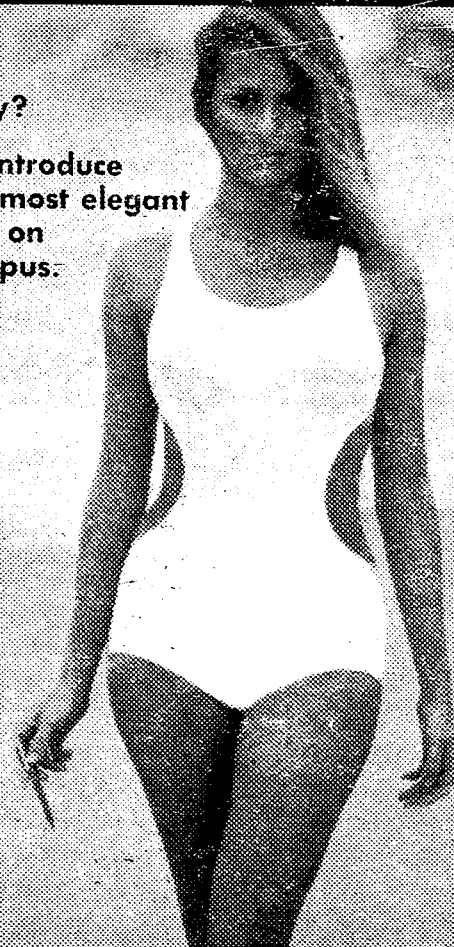
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## Marketing at IBM

**"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. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

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.

#### Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Photo by Eric Blitz

## Muggings and Robberies Arouse Anxiety Here

By Livia Goldring

Over a hundred muggings and thefts in and around campus since September have caused rising concern among students and faculty.

Most of the incidents have occurred on St. Nicholas Terrace in broad daylight. "The muggers," according to Associate Dean of Students James Peace, "are mostly amateurs who come from the surrounding community."

A typical incident occurred when Paul Lubitz '69 parked his car on the Terrace and 135th Street around noon. Three armed youths approached him, took his watch and \$30, and ran into the park.

Lubitz reported the incident to the guards at the back gate and toured the area with the

**"The muggers are amateurs who, if they make a hit, come around the next day."**

Burns patrol car, but was unable to find his assailants.

Acting on advice from Dean Peace that "the muggers were amateurs who, if they make a hit, come around again the next day," Lubitz returned the following morning to the scene of the mugging armed with a camera. As if by cue, the three youths showed up and Lubitz took their picture.

He also alerted a passing patrol car which chased and caught two of the muggers in St. Nicholas Park. They are now awaiting prosecution on charges of robbery on \$3000 bail.

Like other students who have been victims in recent muggings, Lubitz came to the conclusion that "there really is no security at the College."

Another protest against the inadequacy of the existing security set-up was registered last month by the College faculty. A resolution adopted by the Biology Department October 10 and approved in modified form by the General Faculty demanded that "immediate steps be taken to augment the number and effectiveness of the College's security force and the police patrols in the buildings on the grounds and in the adjacent streets."

In an attempt to deal with the upsurge in the number of incidents, Dean Peace sent a memo to the College faculty on October 10, asking them to report any incidents to his office. He said that such reports "will support our claims for more protection" and also "pinpoint the incidents and thereby avoid their possible recurrence."

He added that "the College should inaugurate an educational campaign to cut down on the carelessness that leads to theft. Students should take their wallets with them at all times. They should always remember to lock their lockers and their offices."

Two other requirements, according to Dean Peace, for an adequate security system at the College are "more money, and better supervision of the Burns guards to make sure they really do their jobs."

Approximately a quarter million dollars are spent annually at the College on security but Dean Peace says he is "rapidly running out of funds to pay the Burns service."

Dean Peace noted that the Burns guards had recently come under fire for neglecting their duties in a Tech News article. He called the story "distorted and not true."

In the Tech News story a student accused the guard at the back gate of standing by and watching him get robbed. Sergeant King of the Burns Service said that "the guard had no idea the student was being robbed, until after the student reported the mugging. The guard, who is new on the job, called in the incident and proceeded to chase the suspect, but couldn't catch him."

"There's a lot more to the se-

curity system at the College than meets the eye of the student. The buildings and grounds are guarded at night, on weekends and on holidays, as well as during those hours when classes are in session," according to Kenneth Flemming.

Mr. Flemming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said that "the security responsibility is divided between my office and the office of Dean Peace."

Mr. Fleming explained that his office is directly in charge of supervising the security set-up at the College, which uses Burns guards and College watchmen.

There are nine guards and one unmarked car patrolling the campus from 8 to 4 every Monday to Friday.

The guards are stationed at the main gate, the back gate, the Curry garage building, Steinman Hall, Cohen Library and the bookstore. However, there is no guard stationed on St. Nicholas Terrace during the day in the area from Steinman Hall to the back gate — the area in which most of the muggings have occurred this year.

There are also five watchmen on duty from 8 to 4 but according to Mr. Fleming, "They are also used as messengers and relief men for elevator operators."

From 4 to 12 the situation improves a bit, as seventeen to twenty guards are used to cover the campus and St. Nicholas Terrace area, in order to ensure the security of the evening session students.

At night, on weekends and on holidays a small number of Burns guards are used, together with the American District Telegraph and Detex systems to patrol the College area.

ADT is a fire prevention service which uses the calling-in technique. When a guard fails to call in on time, the ADT central office immediately contacts the College to see why.

Detex is a system for supervising watchmen. Keys placed at strategic locations on campus are fitted into a special clock carried by each watchman on his rounds. When the key is turned in the clock it produces an impression on a tape inside. The tapes are later reviewed and filed by Mr. Fleming.

If a mugging or theft occurs in the College area a form is filed with Dean Peace's office. The Dean sends a report of the incident to the local police precinct. If College property has been stolen a copy of the report is also sent to the College Business office so that the property can be replaced. In case of a mugging, the Burns service is alerted to keep an observant eye on the area for a possible arrest.

Mr. Fleming said that he is "satisfied with the Burns service and "can't think of any way in which it could be improved. Of course we could use more money, but where would you draw the line in hiring guards? If you give them a guard for every building, they'll want a guard for every floor."

## Burns Guards: They Never Sleep

By Livia Goldring

Fire in the ash can? Exhibitionist in the ladies' room? Ocelot loose on campus? Burns Guard to the rescue, if you can find one.

The life of a Burns Guard at City College is sometimes too exciting and sometimes not exciting enough. They are a small group made up mostly of young men who have been working at the College for less than a year.

The older guards are cautious and avoid answering any questions about themselves and their work. The younger ones tend to be friendly and talkative — those that aren't are usually afraid of bad publicity, like the kind they've been getting recently around here.

Salary scales in the Burns service are unbelievably low. Although the College pays the service \$2.85 an hour, the guards only get \$1.75 per hour with five cents more for the sergeant and eight cents more for the captain. Only a few of the guards know that there is a new contract coming up for negotiation between the College and the service in February.

The guards work an eight or ten hour day with no coffee breaks and only a half hour for lunch.

Although they often have to apprehend armed suspects, only a minority of the guards carry weapons. Sergeant King explained that this is because "it takes so long to obtain a permit in the city."

David Stevens, a library guard stationed on the second floor of Cohen, keeps a club at his desk, which he says is "in case of intruders." As far as he remembers there has only been one intruder in the two months he's been working at the College — "a kind of crazy fellow who was annoying some of the women in the library. By the time I was alerted, he had gone away."

Stevens, together with Rene Torres who works on the third floor of Cohen, are supposed to see to it that no books are unofficially removed from the library, and that no one eats and smokes inside. Stevens is attending night school and com-

pleting the last course he needs for his high school diploma. After that, he'll make out his application to join the city police force.

Another guard on the way to joining the police is Rufus Quinn who works at the main gate. He's only been at the College since June, and although he likes it here he feels the position "lacks authority. For example," he explained, "I can tell loiterers inside the campus to move on. But I can't stop people loitering outside the campus gates and if I want to arrest someone I've got to wait until after he commits the crime before I can arrest him."

Quinn related how Burns hires guards: "If you're over 18 and they check out your fingerprints and if you haven't got a police record, they hire you. If you don't have experience they'll train you and then send you out on the job."

So far Quinn has made only one arrest at the College. "My supervisor, sometimes he tells me to get into plain clothes, and we'll patrol the campus in a car. Once we saw a guy stealing a sportcoat, and umbrella and some books from a car parked on the terrace. We waited till he had the stuff and was walking away with it. Then we nosed right up to him in our patrol car, and he never even ran for it, because he thought we were students. We found some narcotic materials on him, too."

Another guard who made an arrest on the terrace this year is Callam Nimmens. Richard Taddeo '70, described how Nimmens — who is unarmed — chased two armed muggers who robbed Taddeo on the Terrace October 18. Nimmens caught up with the felons in St. Nicholas park and arrested one of them.

The recent muggings have kept the guards on edge. A reporter interviewing a guard last week pulled her hand out of her pocket, and the jittery guard backed up in a defensive gesture.

Such alertness could well obviate the need for the sign hanging inside the guard booth at the main gate: "All guards working City College: If you are caught sleeping while on duty you will be transferred forthwith."



# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 123 — No. 9 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

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## Paved With Good Intentions

The un-leadership of the Finley Ballroom Sanctuary issued an official statement yesterday following accusations that its un-followers had committed acts of vandalism during the last few days. Somehow all the questionable aspects of the week-old action — and the source of a swelling campus tide of impatience against it — seem to be mirrored in that half-page sheet.

The statement does invest itself with officiality; it is signed "The Sanctuary." Late last week, The Sanctuary declared, "we ordered those persons responsible" for previous destruction "to cease and desist."

"Since Monday the members of the Sanctuary have not performed any destructive acts. Those acts performed before that time, the Sanctuary offers its apologies to the College community and promises to make amends.

"Yet the Finley Center staff claims that acts have been committed since that time. Persons not associated with the Sanctuary are therefore responsible, in an attempt to discredit the aim of upholding a man's courage, Bill Brakefield's determination not to be enslaved by the military."

Coming from a monolith, such a protest of innocence might carry some believability. The very nature of the movement, however, belies that. At yesterday's Site Six rally, one speaker followed up a charge of police vandalism with the assertion that crime against property shouldn't be trifled with when compared to the state's violations of Bill Brakefield's mind and body. Left unstated was the inference that busting up a dirty bourgeois Harmon-Karden hi-fi tuner has brought us one step closer to some revolutionary redemption.

Such dangerous confusion is verified by the statement's summing-up sentence: "We ask you not to judge us by the actions of a few but to judge us by the goals and ideals of the Sanctuary." A course in logic is not required to analyze that critically. Wanting to be good and pure and beautiful is no affirmation of anything except wanting to be so. And who doesn't?

But what is most strange about this exhibition in trying to be moral is that the central figure, a courageous and quite moral person who has already made his commitment, sometimes seems like an incidental accessory. All the Sanctuary's tactical mistakes have been wrapped in his banner and laid at his feet — "for the cause." More than one Sanctuary participant has characterized the activities of several of the action's prime organizers as "one big ego trip."

Bill Brakefield has constantly made the plea that when the arrest comes, it be allowed without violent resistance. The response of the demonstrators thus far indicates a desire to keep that faith. But there is little feeling among the protestors that anything substantive will come from what is at base, a symbolic protest. And their effort at communicating that symbolism has failed when what most people remember about the Sanctuary is cut electrical wires, broken furniture and crow-barred doors.

# Discipline Hearings Friday

By Ken Sasmor

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee will consider tomorrow charges against students accused of disrupting ROTC classes here and defacing Lewisohn Stadium.

Jeff Steinberg '69 and Josh Chaikin, a former student, are charged with disrupting a military science lecture last month in Aronow auditorium by knocking loudly on the door. They are also accused of moving carpeting from 121 Finley to the South Campus Cafeteria.

In another case, Mel Friedman '69, James Landy '70, Ron McGuire '69 and Chaikin, have been charged with spraying paint on the walls of Lewisohn.

Each side, the administration and the defendants will present its case and then submit to questioning by the seven-member committee.

The student-faculty committee will consider whether the students are guilty of the charges leveled against them and will then decide what action, if any, will be taken against them. President Gallagher has the power to accept or reduce the penalty meted out by the committee.

Next wee, Steinberg, McGuire and Charles Zerzan '69 will face the committee on charges of disrupting a military science class in Harris auditorium by banging loudly on the door.



STUDENT-FACULTY Disciplinary Committee last met last fall on Dow disturbance; ROTC is the issue this time.



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

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**  
Will hear Richard McMullin describe his trial last Monday on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace while distributing literature in front of Temple Emanu-el on Yom Kippur. In 118 Wagner.

**Hockey Club**  
Meets in 129 Shepard at 12:15.  
**The Stamp and Coin Club**  
013 Harris at noon.

**Biological Society**  
Meets in 306 Shepard to see a number of films.

**Jewish Student Union**  
Hears Charles Evans of the Philosophy department speaking on "A Marxist Interpretation of Jewish History." In 325 Finley.

**The Young Republican Club**  
Will meet in 107 Wagner to divide the spoils.

**The Russian Club**  
Meets at 1 in 04 Wagner.  
**Ski Club**

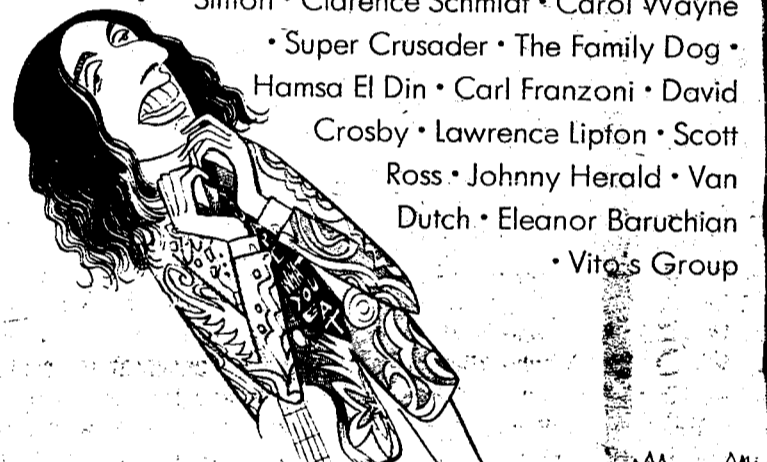
Meets in 348 Finley for their first get-together of the term. Stag films starring Jean-Claude Killy may be shown.

**Students for an Open Campus**  
Will meet to SOC it to each other in 113 Harris. Fun for all.

**Amateur Radio Society**  
Gathers all those interested in the Phone Sweepstakes, in 013 Shepard.

**Psychology Society**  
Will hold a meeting in 209 Harris.

**The German Club**  
Meets at 12 in 311 Mott. Coffee and cake will be served.



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Field  
lose turn



# Rocky Road to Tenure

Cought with Voluptuous Co-ed. Lucky Devil! Back 1

Chairman's son Flunk Back 3 - Dummy!

Coll Chairman Administrative Goon! Lose Turn

By William Apple

The North Campus instructor was careful to say it was only a rumor and she had no way to confirm it at all. But in past years, she declared, incidents had cropped up in the English and other departments "with blackmail and money changing hands." The purpose: to get junior faculty tenured status.

Subsequent inquiries by *The Campus* have revealed no substantiation for the charge. But the fact that it is believed by some illustrates the uneasy position of the non-tenured teacher at the College.

At the bottom of the academic pyramid in each department is the non-tenured teacher. Approximately 45% of the College's instructional staff are tenureless; without them the College could not function.

The Faculty Handbook defines tenure as "the right of a person to hold his position during good behavior and efficient and competent service and not to be removed except for cause . . ." In effect, tenure means job security for life. Without tenure an effective teacher can find his job put into a most precarious position.

In most departments, those teachers without tenure are divided into roughly two groups. The ones who have completed or are finishing their doctoral work and whom the department wishes to "cultivate" on the "tenure line." The others do not and are just hired to teach several courses, usually the introductory ones.

It is among these latter that the turnover is sometimes great. Prof. Vicki Chuckrow (Mathematics) who herself is "almost tenured," pointed out that in her department "five to ten people who were here last semester just didn't come back this year."

Just which of the instructors not on tenure lines are kept is determined by the number of tenured teachers in each department, the course loads to be filled, and the popularity of the particular department among students. One assistant professor said that what really decides who is kept for another year is the personal preferences and prejudices of the chairman, who then uses the above "acceptable" reasons to rationalize his choice. He went on to say that teachers not on tenure lines were treated in a "most scandalous way," reminiscent of the way in which California grape growers treat their Mexican-American braceros.

Salaries for all faculty members are set by the Board of Higher Education. It is not inconceivable for a non-tenured teacher to earn as much as a newly-tenured one. Minimum teaching loads (12 hours per week) are also established by the BHE so that here there is also little disparity between the two types of instructors.

It is true, however, that the tenured staff gets first choice of the sections and courses it will teach. Tenured teachers often get large lecture sections, so-called "jumbo sections," on request. Because of their size, jumbo sections are considered equivalent to several ordinary size classes, and their teachers are required to be in the classroom fewer hours per week.

Making himself heard in department policy making can also be a problem for the non-tenured teacher. Prof. Arnold Birenbaum (Sociology), who is non-tenured, mentioned that the non-tenured instructors are represented on some of his department's committees. But they are excluded from the Appointments and Promotions Committee, which he said was "justfully so." He regretted the lack of vote power in other areas because "it's hard to get your views expressed if you're not on a committee." It is worse elsewhere. For example, in the Mathematics Department, non-tenured teachers are not represented on a single one of the department committees.

If a young teacher is lucky enough to be on his department's tenure line, he will have to go through a maze of intricate channels set up by the College and the BHE leading to the grand prize, tenure, and a life of financial security. Each applicant is reviewed in turn by a departmental committee, committee of the General Faculty, a committee of academic deans, the President, and finally the BHE. The applicant can be stopped anywhere along the line.

There is also a probationary period of service during which the instructor in question must teach at the College. Until last year the period was three years, but as of last June, under the new City University Master Plan, probation was extended to five.

Among supporters of the change was the College chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers. Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) the chapter chairman last Spring asserted that three years offered too little time for proper appraisal.

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) said that he

"put in whatever weight I had in asking for this kind of change." Under the three year plan, by the time the department decided if a certain person was or was not on the tenure line, there were only two or at least two and a half years left of his probationary period. Professor Volpe considers such a period "too short a time for a person to prove his scholarship, teaching ability and potential for serving the department."

During the three year period, there was usually a rush on the part of tenure candidates to get their work into print. The often two-dimensional, superficial result is known in academic jargon as a "tenure book" — a volume solely designed to get its author job security. With the extra two years there will not be as much pressure on tenure applicants.

Several assistant professors agreed that when someone is being considered for tenure, his teaching ability may take a back seat to his "research." This is especially true in the sciences and in those departments with expanding graduate programs where teachers who carry out research are desperately needed.

One teacher put it this way: "People without writing ability sink in the system." He added that the College was looking for "flashy" people rather than good teachers.

Academic politics sticks its head into the proceedings every now and then when someone is up for tenure. It is a fact of life in most departments. "I have seen the system do bad things to people just as qualified as I," one instructor remarked.

Recent College history recalls several incidents in which political or doctrinal clashes were alleged. In 1964 Prof. Gustave Schacter was refused tenure by the Economics Department. Schacter charged that Prof. Henry Villard, who was then chairman, had maneuvered to remove him from the College because "he was quite sure I would not vote for him" in the election for the department chairmanship. In testimony before a BHE appeals committee President Gallagher conceded that rivalry between instructors here and at the former 23rd Street center also contributed to the tense atmosphere in the departments.

In 1966 a psychology professor, Lawrence Casler, was similarly denied tenure; he stated that he was "forced to leave because one member of the department — a person extremely powerful in departmental politics — believed some of my ideas were 'dangerous.'" A follower of the behaviorist school, Prof. Casler was said to have raised the ire of the department chairman Joseph Barmack, a Freudian.

Today, in the Sociology Department, Professor Birenbaum denied that academic politics plays any significant role, asserting that "good graduate work is more important in determining who will get tenure." Productivity, however, remains a high consideration.

Professor Chuckrow said that in the Mathematics Department such goings on were almost non-existent: "Mathematicians are extremely apolitical. I guess we're less sophisticated than the other departments." She mentioned that the great majority of tenure candidates in her department are eventually granted tenure. In the English Department, Professor Volpe estimated the figure at 80 per cent.

One young faculty member said that the politicking was confined to "deals" between senior professors of the "If you vote for my protegee's tenure I'll recommend you for a Guggenheim Award" type.

Three years ago a faculty group advanced a proposal to include consideration of student opinion in tenure decisions. President Gallagher has been opposed to having students actually "sit in on faculty committees that decide tenure." However, he encourages the use, either formally or informally, of student evaluations by tenure committees within each department.

Teachers are divided on the question of whether student opinion should be heard in tenure decisions and to what degree such opinion should be binding. Prof. Marshall Berman (Political Science) reasoned that under the present format of questionnaire-type evaluations there is bound to be a balanced distribution of opinion about each teacher with most students neutral and a few at both extremes of approval and disapproval. Such a distribution would be meaningless, he emphasized, since it would be used to justify any decision that the department had originally intended.

The labyrinth leading to tenure is a complex path. Is the trip worth it? Those with a wry sense of humor say they have found fun in that frantic climb to the summit. By the time he gets there, a young professor must really have developed a tough hide. The irony is that once he's up there he won't need it any more.

Graphics by Ralph Levinson

You bribe Appointments Committee ahead & - smart!

Appointments Committee hates it back 3

Chairman likes it ahead &

Write first thesis ahead 2

Fall in love - but she's not in your field lose turn

Criticize Appointments Committee Chairman's new book back 3 - fool!

Accidentally burn his finger lose turn

You and Chairman smoke same brand ahead 2

You are now an official lecturer - flunky. Rotso-Ruck!

Department digs your new public beard ahead 1

Publish 1st Book ahead 1

Flunk Chairman's daughter! back 3 - Dummy twice

TENURE! You made it kid - just a little more boot licking for full professor

Rules: Make them up as you go along.

START!

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Big G and Me

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's The Campus had an article on me headlined "Campus Savior Peddles Salvation on Strictly Non-Prophet Basis."

The Savior must be, of course, Messiah and not me. And I do proclaim the Bible's prophecy that Messiah is to pay a return visit to this planet. But the next coming of Messiah will be as

Judge of those who have refused to repentantly relate to Him in His role of Savior, the record of which is contained in the New Testament.

Thanks for the "continued" headline which more appropriately identified me as "Bible Man."

I want to clarify that the last phrase of the article: "I think the whole Bible seems too wonderful to be true," was said in the context of my experience

evangelizing U.C.L.A., where one of the science buildings has inscribed on it a saying from Michael Faraday: "Science teaches us one thing, that nothing is too wonderful to believe."

The same issue contained a large feature article giving student's opinions about "God." Culling a few of the most erroneous and rebellious quotations, we can see that most students call God a liar because they are unwilling to follow His moral law.

Pantheism directly controverts Genesis 1:1 by asserting that "Nature is God," thus coming under the condemnation of Romans 1:25 against men who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator."

Atheists choose to identify themselves as subjects of Psalms 14 and 53 in their first verse which states: "The fool hath said in his heart, "There is no God."

Humanism is the foolish, vain, and absurd result of the above errors and directly controverts Genesis 1:26 when the self-defiers blaspheme thus: "Man created God in his (Man's) image."

The real reason that students fabricate all these false philosophies which are intellectual smoke screens for their blatant immorality is screamingly stated by the girl who cried "I am, I am," thus imitating the folly of Eve by stealing apples from God's "tree of knowledge of good and evil" and thus displacing God from His rightful place as the "final authority in all matters of faith and morals." God is True

when He says what is True. And God is Right when He says what is Right.

From my experience, I have found that only major difference between college students and campesinos in Mexico and Spain is that whereas students play intellectual games to try to cover up their alliance with Satan, the simple farmer, sensing his enslavement to his vices, just says that "I want to follow the Devil."

A word to the wise: TURN or BURN! !!

—Rich in CHRIST  
Richard McMullin

gations of students. Do students who are acting out of deep moral convictions have the right to disrupt classes which are in the university curriculum, as reprehensible as such classes may appear to these students? I think not. When they do, they must be prepared to accept the consequences of their action and not plead immunity on the basis of moral conviction.

Another aspect of the moral question is the decision a student makes with respect to his life-long vocation. He is of course free to choose to use the skills he has learnt at college to make poison gases, napalm and other instruments of destruction. But if we rightfully demand that a university function in the light of a system of humane values, what shall we say to the individual student? Especially in the instance where he has learnt his skills at a tuition-free university, should he not feel impelled to pledge to himself, his peers and professors that he will dedicate his mind and his craftsmanship to human advancement and not to destruction?

Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman  
Director, Hillel Foundation

### Thou Shalt Not Kill

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of Thursday, October 24 entitled "ROTC Retreat." You state the issues very well. The university should not lack a value system. Certainly the injunction "Thou Shalt Not Kill" is basic to such a system of values. A nation in the contemporary world must unfortunately maintain an army and an academy for the training of its officers. A university has no such obligation.

In this contest it is also appropriate to speak of the obli-

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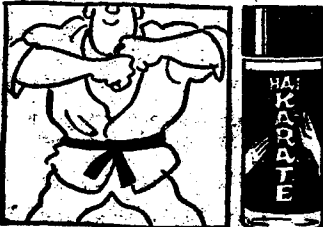
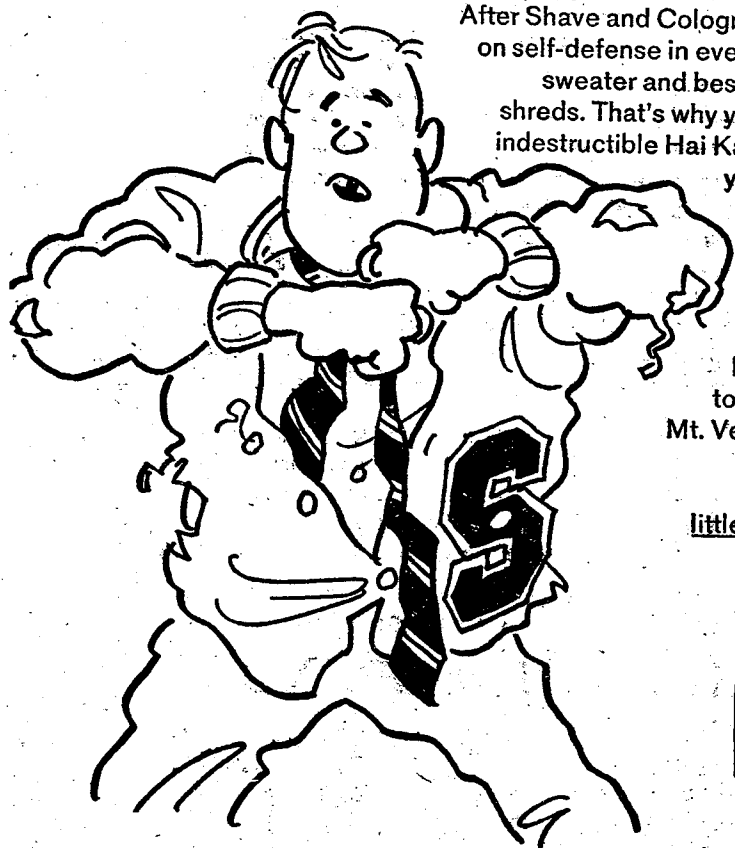
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PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Inside Out:

By June Wyman

# The PR's Get Into Their Bag

"Boricua power" — that long-sought buildup of cultural and ethnic unity among the city's Puerto Rican population — took a serious step forward last month with the formation of a new club at the College.

The group, which has drawn about 40 to 50 students to its first two meetings, expects even larger turnouts as the word gets around. And the word is "pride."

"People haven't been taking Puerto Ricans seriously," sums up Tony Gonzales, one of the charter members of Azabache, the tentative name of the new club. The guiding instinct of the organization's activities, he said, was that "since we are all from the ghetto, we are fighting for the same thing."

And though the club's name-sake, the Azabache stone, comes from the rich depths of Puerto Rican folklore, its organizers are making the point that all students, Latin or otherwise, are welcome. The only apparent restriction, as indicated on a club flyer, is that "se hablara mucho espanol" — a lot of Spanish will be tossed around at club meetings.

One of the group's first major projects will be participation in a planned general boycott on Nov. 19, which is Puerto Rican Discovery Day in the city. In an effort to present "a show of strength" an exhibition of cul-

tural activities will be held in Central Park that morning.

Later in the day, demonstrators will rally in front of the Board of Education headquarters in Brooklyn, to support school decentralization. They will also be demanding bilingual education courses in areas of heavy Puerto Rican concentration and the addition of more school personnel from the city's Spanish-speaking community.

Eventually Azabache expects to have chapters throughout the City University. A program of courses on Puerto Rican affairs in Sociology, Political Science and History will be sought.

The total effect is an assertion of the Puerto Rican presence, something which many quietly but unhappily complain has been submerged in the great public attention over black power. The overall purpose, hopefully, is to eradicate the all-too-frequent Puerto Rican self-image, illustrated in a composition written by Lucy Valentin, one of Azabache's organizers:

"I wandered lonely as a cloud through Spanish Harlem feeling like city snow — cold and useless."



Graphics by Ralph Levinson

## Kung-Fusiasts Show Off

By Mark Brandys

The praying mantis is a peaceful insect, right?

But the Praying Mantis system is the newest form of Kung Fu, a formal style of fighting

similar to karate. And an exhibition of the Praying Mantis system by Grand Master Gira Foon Mark was SRO at Harris Auditorium two weeks ago.

For openers, Grand Master Mark performed the traditional Dragon Dance, the dance done each Chinese New Year in the hope of warding off evil spirits.

Members of his entourage demonstrated Praying Mantis forms, which simulate the way a praying mantis fights.

In a show of exotic combat, butterfly swords were pitted against a bamboo staff, and later the swords matched bare hands.

As a feature, the Grand Master illustrated the use of internal power. A brick was placed on his bare stomach and held in place by two assistants. Another assistant hit the brick with a hammer, and wonder of wonders, Grand Master Mark showed no signs of pain.

But a moment later, the Grand Master surpassed himself. He placed one finger between two bricks, and the assistant again hit the bricks with a hammer. Grand Master Mark showed no

# THE JUMBO MEGA-MOTHER OF US ALL

Graphics by Ralph Levinson

### PROPOSAL FOR CAMPUS GOVERNANCE D Report of the Committee of 92

**Introduction:** To make this institution more responsive to the needs of the third estate and to break open the monolith of the good ship academe, epitomized by the highlight of the master plan, the projected super-jumbo-megastructure, the Committee proposes the total decentralization of the City College of the City University of New York, to be realized by the following procedure:

**Phase One:** Attempts at negotiating an honorable peace having for all practical purposes failed miserably (witness the quality of the current architecture and of the current administration), the Committee proposes that the College secede from the City University.

**Phase Two:** Each department shall declare itself sovereign and shall appoint a governing board composed of students, faculty and maintenance staff in that department which will exercise ultimate control over all matters pertaining to that body.

**Financial Sub-Board:** will handle the financing of the department, revenues to be secured from the following sources:

- a) students shall pay their fees directly to this sub-board
- b) teachers shall write and require their own textbooks for each class and turn over the royalties from said material to this sub-board. This should bring in a fortune judging from current use of this method.
- c) testimonial dinners to be held for the chairman of the department periodically at which attendance shall be compulsory
- d) any other devious methods the sub-board can dream up

**Hiring and Firing Sub-Board:** will handle hiring and firing of instructors, distribute salary checks, and sub for instructors who feel it necessary to use the john.

**Psychiatric Sub-Board:** will work towards maintaining the sanity of the department

**Books and Censorship Sub-Board:** will review textbooks and will consist of students' parents. Who should know better?

**Educational Incentive Sub-Board:** will stimulate higher levels of achievement with such gimmicks as milk and cookie breaks and scented classrooms

Any other Sub-Boards deemed appropriate (or amusing)

**Phase Three:** An Admissions Board shall be established which will administer entrance examinations for the College in general. Entering freshmen will be placed on display in the Great Hall for one week in the fall and then auctioned off to the departments, the proceeds to constitute the admissions officers' salaries.

**Phase Four:** The current administration shall be told where to go. However, the current president of the College shall be retained as an imposing figurehead. eH shall have the following responsibilities:

1. **Publicity:** The president shall make whistle-stop tours for the purpose of drumming up sympathy for the cause
2. **Defense:** The president shall receive homage from each governing board. From this fund he shall hire a standing army of mercenaries and build a great wall around the campus which will protect the sanctuary from harassment by:
  - a) the Board of Higher of Higher Education
  - b) the United Federation of College Teachers
  - c) muggers, rapists, etc.
  - d) the Accreditation Boards
 Anything left over he can take home.

**Phase Five:** An Everything Bureau shall be established which will consist of the general custodial staff of the College, since these persons are relatively untainted by the corruptions of academic politicking and grades competition.

This bureau shall have flexible duties toward the general end of taking some of the load off the governing boards. In other words, they shall do the stuff nobody else wants to do.

The members shall serve on a voluntary basis, this being purely a labor of love.

**Conclusion:** The unauthorized but sincere Committee believes that the above suggestions will provide for maximum effectiveness in the voyage of the good ship.

These proposals should be seen as merely exploratory.

## Davidovsky Says It with Music-Electronically

By Yocheved Berlowitz

Trying to define electronic music in a few simple sentences is like trying to explain the theory of relativity in twenty five words or less. Nevertheless, Mario Davidovsky, the College's newly-acquired authority on electronic devices," he stated. "Sounds are ordered in time and space, following the logic of the composition."

"When I write a symphony," he continued, "it's really a set of commands for someone else to follow. In electronic music the composer himself realizes the notes and freezes them on magnetic tape."

When asked why he selected the College for his experiments

Mr. Davidovsky jokingly replied, "I didn't pick it; I was 'guest advisor.'" He teaches graduate courses but spends much of his time in "composition research."

Mr. Davidovsky also plans to establish an electronic music studio at the College. It will contain just the basic equipment, "nothing elaborate." He said it was impossible to pinpoint a date for the realization of his project, since the financing is still a problem. The grant he received is relatively small.

Mr. Davidovsky was playing the fiddle at the age of eight and began composing at thirteen. He dropped his law school studies in his native Buenos Aires so that he could devote full time to his



Graphics by Ralph Levinson

music.

Mr. Davidovsky came to the United States in 1960 and is now the Associate Director of the Co-

lumbia - Princeton Electronic Music Center. The Institute is "semi-autonomous" and his relations with it, contrary to current Columbia trend, are "on a comfortable basis."

His plans for the future include several commissions to do orchestral pieces and generally working with people, especially students. Although composing will remain his main pastime he also dabbles in art, philosophy and politics.

Commenting on the future of Bach and Beethoven in an electronic world, Mr. Davidovsky offers the comforting prediction that "rather than replacing traditional methods, electronic music will enrich the field."

55. 260. 1968.

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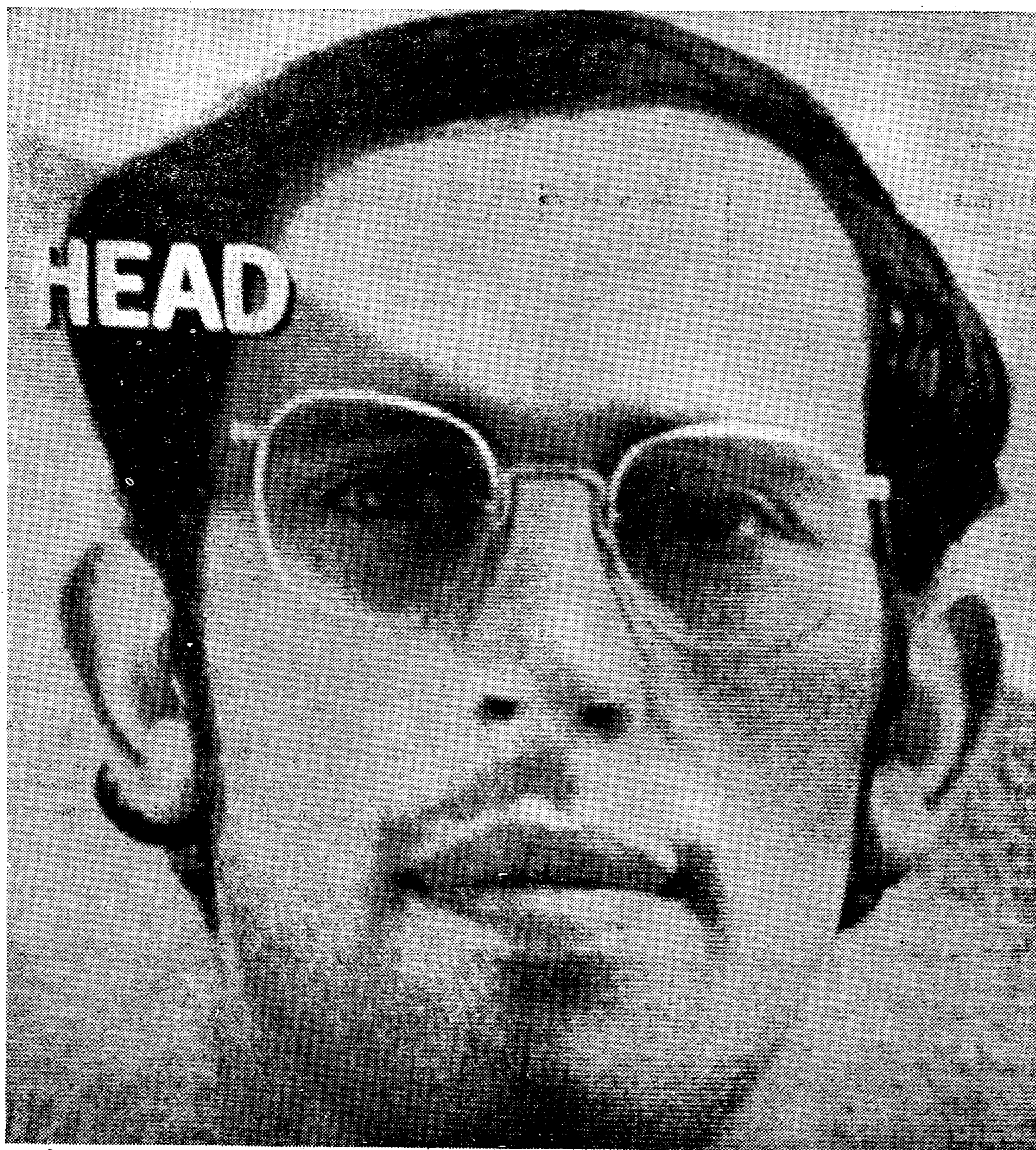
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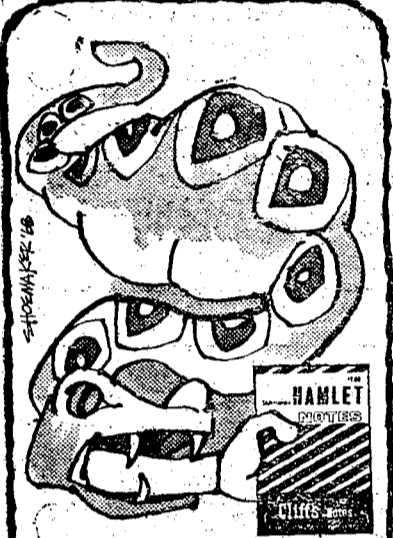
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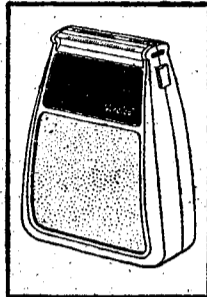
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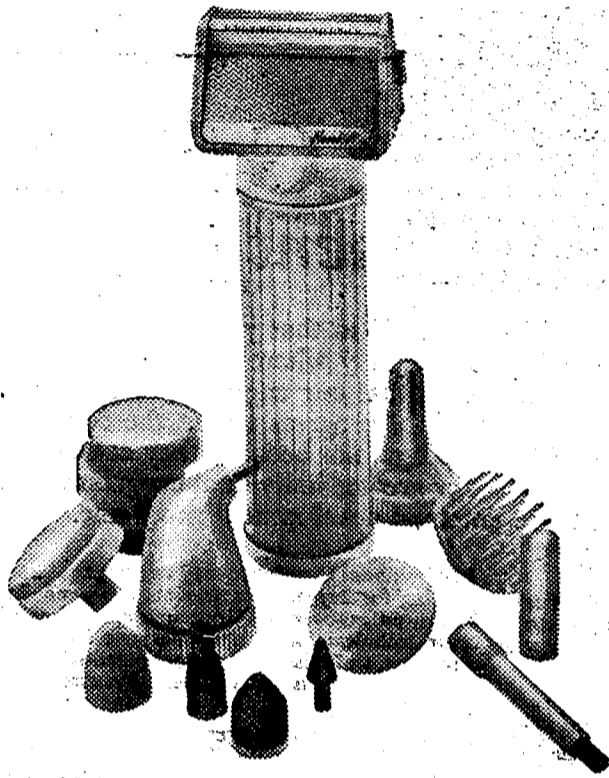
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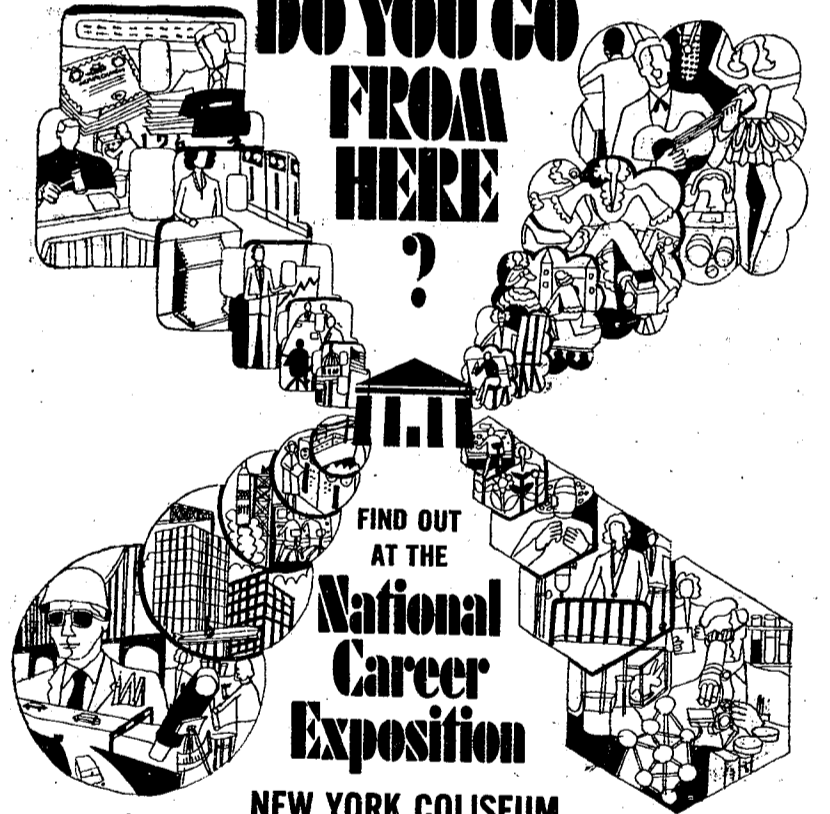
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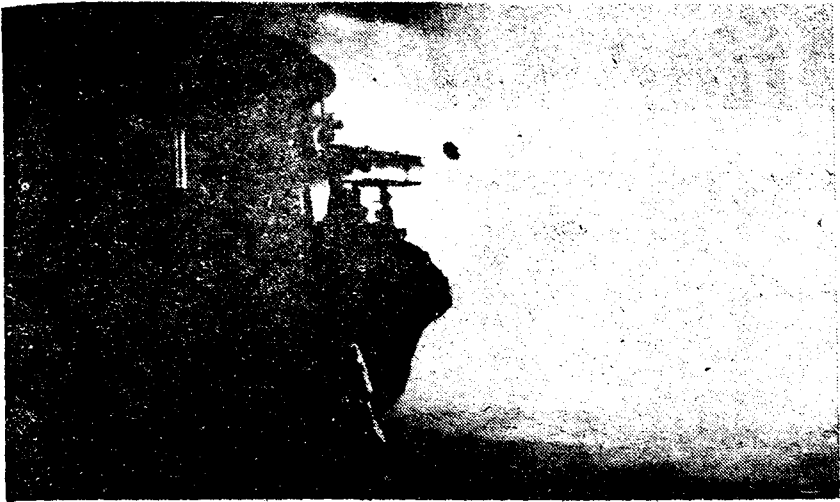


Photo by Silverstein

## Beaver Sharpshooters Open Season on Friday

By Jay Myers

With the memory of a challenge to their existence still fresh in their minds, the Lavender riflers are looking forward to the start of what they hope will be another winning season.

Despite the loss of top-notch gunners Paul Kanciruk and Alan Feit, the Beaver sharpshooters still appear to stack up as the team to beat for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League laurels prior to their Nov. 8 opener at New York State Maritime College.

Kanciruk, who last year compiled the highest average on the squad, has used up his three years of athletic eligibility while Feit, the nation's top marksman in a post-season competition, has graduated.

Coach Jerry Uretzky welcomes back his fourth and fifth shooters from last year (third shooter Frank Yones also graduated). Captain Nick Bucholz and junior Frank Progl are expected to be the ranking triggermen this season, and Uretzky hopes their scores will exceed 270 (out of a possible 300) before long.

Seniors Mike Siegel and Bob Iriye, and junior Howard Herman (in his first year with the varsity) round out the upper class representation on a team that Uretzky terms a youthful one.

This youth will have to contribute mightily if the Lavender are to hold off St. John's for the league crown. Sophomores Cliff Chaiet and Joe Galler are two fine-looking marksmen who have

been around the 260 mark in practice; but as Uretzky points out, "what they do in practice and what they do in a match are two different things."

In addition to the expected competition from St. John's, the riflemen will have two tough jousts with Navy and Army. The Beavers have never beaten the Midshipmen, and the coach would like nothing better than to pin a defeat on the men of Annapolis.

First-year men John Singer and John Bagatais should provide ample depth on the team. In league competition, eight men shoot and the top four scores are counted (for each team, that is). Against non-league opposition, ten shooters compete with the top five men on each squad counted in the team score.

The Beavers ranked 16th in the country last year while Army and St. John's, both of whom were knocked off by the College's marksmen, finished seventh and 11th respectively.

Coach Uretzky doesn't expect another threat to the rifle team's existence in the near future. The threat he's now concerned with is that offered by St. John's. If our sophomores click, the Redmen may yet find themselves a bit short on the totem pole.

## Soccer

(Continued from Page 16)

Hopfer while Ebel took a Miller boomer right on the chest. The period ended scoreless as the L.I.U. defense and netminder Marcel LeBec warded off the apparently half-hearted Beaver thrusts.

The second stanza spelled doom for the Lavender; Blackbird's front-liner Denis Johnson came close twice before Miller turned the trick midway through the quarter. Getting by the first line of defense imposed by the Beavers, Miller was not picked up and got off a line drive boot that tickled the cords cleanly in the right corner. Hopelessly out of position, Hopfer's last second dive was futile.

Playing on one leg for all practical purposes, DiBono almost knotted the score only a couple of minutes later. Drawn outside, LeBec left the net seemingly unguarded; DiBono's shot wasn't one of his best though and an unidentified L.I.U. fullback just managed to save it from going in.

About three-quarters of the way through the second period Johnson and Miller almost produced another tally. Ballhandling

slickly, the two Blackbirds forwards penetrated deeply into the rear guard of the Beavers, and only a sprawling desperation saved by Hopfer kept the score at 1-0. A fluke shot made by Goldman from the left wing almost found the mark as LeBec had wandered out again; L.I.U. backliner Rupert Brown, however, did a bit of impromptu netminding and cleared.

The third period began as a free-wheeling offensive showcase for both clubs. After numerous threats, Miller got off a squibbler that surprisingly saw its way through the defense. Unfortunately it surprised Hopfer too; the big goalie fell to the ground and made a vain attempt to encompass the ball in his midsection, but the spin was too much and it slid through for the Blackbirds second tally.

Clinching the victory, the former NCAA runner's up went into what looked like a prevent defense of some type to stop the Beaver offense cold. The plan worked to perfection and the Lavender found themselves under great pressure at times to get the ball out of their own end.

## Harriers Sputter In Mets

By Alan Schnur

On Tuesday at Van Cortlandt Park, the College's cross country team finished last in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships—better known to the Beaver harries as a warmup for the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championships to be held next Saturday.

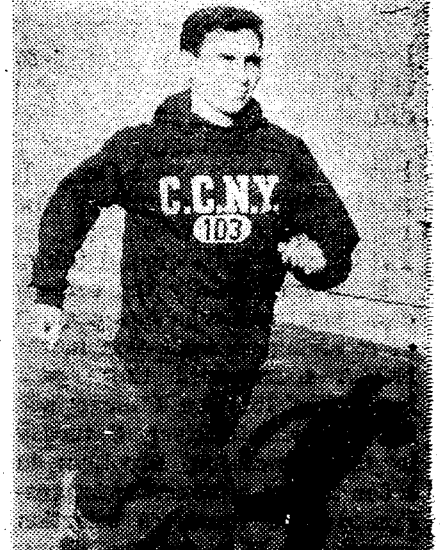
With such powers as Manhattan, St. John's and Fordham finishing first, second and third among the nine competing, the Beavers just didn't have a chance. Even New York University and Iona who romped over the Lavender runners in a dual meet couldn't keep up with their mighty opponents as they finished fifth and sixth respectively. Next Saturday the schools will be the likes of Queens, Kings Point and Fairleigh Dickinson, much closer to the Beavers ability.

A psychological effect comes into play in the CTC's as there are larger numbers of runners. With the better runners grouped together they usually try to set a fast pace to get a jump on the field. This can act both ways on a competitor: speeding him up, making him go too fast and thereby having nothing left at the end, or setting a faster pace for a better time.

Andy Ferrara who usually is up for the big meets clocked



Track coach Francisco Castro (left) probably wishes he had a whole team of Andy Ferrara's (right) at this point in the season.



faster times last year and showed no improvement for this one. He ran the five mile course in twenty-seven minutes and thirty-nine seconds seven seconds off his best time, but in thirty-seventh place.

Ferrara was not happy with his time. He went out slowly, but finished up the last two miles in 11:28, a very fast time. If he can speed up his first three miles he should be in contention for some gold next Saturday.

A pleasant surprise for coach Francisco Castro was the time of Greg Calderon. Calderon's 29:01 in his first championship meet cut almost a minute off his

previous best. If he can continue his downward trend (in time, of course), next Saturday, the Beavers could be in contention for a high place in the CTC's.

Don Kalish who had showed signs of moving into the lower 30's finished in 31:31. "I went out too fast," he said, "I was dead after the hills." Rather than run at his own pace, he tried to keep up with the better runners and so died at the end.

The other two finishers for the Lavender also came in with disappointing times. Joel Antman finished in the slow time for him of 31:43 and Gerard Crepeau was well of his best in 32:09.

## Wingate Basketball Tune-up Raises Big Scoring Problem

By Larry Brooks

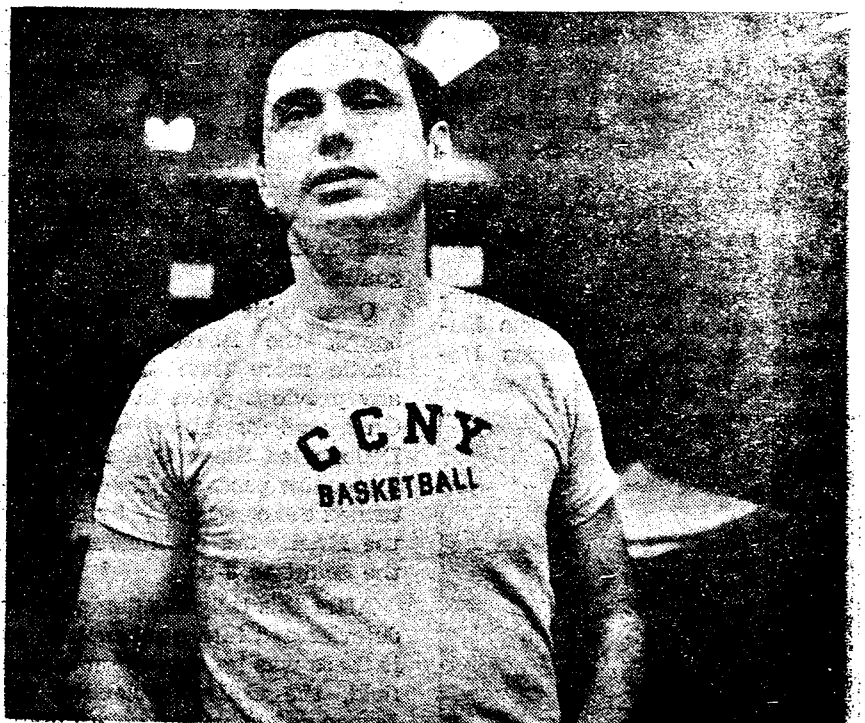
Pre-season scrimmages in any sport, as a rule, tend to present problems to a coach, rather than resolve them. Such held true for Tuesday's basketball scrimmage, in which Jerry Dommershick's hoopsters tangled with Manhattan College.

The score of the scrimmage—who won—is in itself unimportant. What is important are individual performances and general team play.

The Beavers are a club which will rely very heavily on the scoring of two people: Captain Jeff Keizer and Joe Mulvey. Keizer both is expected to and expects to do the bulk of the team's scoring. What will happen then, who will come to the rescue when he and Mulvey have off-nights? Both were off on their shooting (especially the captain) in Tuesday's set-to and the above question was not answered satisfactorily.

Mulvey is the scorer in the backcourt. The other starting guard, Craig Marshall, is not now, and never has been a top point-producer. Sid Goldstein, one who can ring up the points, has been given a good look, has been sharp, but is also erratic. Two who may be scorers—Barry Globerman and Stu Kessler—either have not been, especially stunning (Globerman) or have not been receiving much of a look (Kessler).

Keizer, who just last week scored 36 points in an outing against a team headed by former City great Floyd Lane, carries a tremendous load up front. Of the others who start up front



Varsity basketball coach Jerry Dommershick is shown smiling here, but as of yet the Beaver five looks unimpressive.

—Jay Millstein and Ken Bernstein or Gary Zuckerman—Millstein seems to offer the best scoring potential. Zuck, a senior, has been coming on recently and his play in the pivot has been encouraging. Should the big fellow continue his upward surge, Dommershick will be free to play Keizer in the corner, from where he is deadly.

There are other problems. Against a bigger, tougher Manhattan squad, the Lavender was overwhelmed off the boards. And bigger squads are exactly what the Lavender will face most of the year. The defense is not strong. It was a weak point throughout last year's campaign; it has not improved appreciably.

The ballhandling, passing, movement on offense, and that general team play need improvement.

This is a young squad. It's members have not played together for any great length of time and a new coach is at the team's reigns. These heretofore mentioned problems should not be taken as alarming, nor surprising. They were to be expected.

Also to be expected is improvement. If nothing else, the Beavers have time on their side. But right now there is one question which must be considered as overriding and answered immediately: where will the points come from?

# Booters Belt Manhattan After LIU Defeat

By Jay Myers

Against an adversary that would have been better off catching frisbies, the College's soccer team rolled to an impressive 5-0 rout, Tuesday afternoon at Gaelic Park in the Bronx. The opposition was Manhattan College, but the performance of this squad did little justice to the fabled exploits of the various other Jasper teams.

The one-sided contest came on the heels of a heartbreaking defeat, Saturday, at the hands of arch-rival Long Island University, 2-0 at the victors field. The loss to the Blackbirds probably deprived the Beavers of capturing the Metropolitan Conference title outright. As it now stands, the College will most likely have to share the crown with both L.I.U. and Fairleigh Dickinson.

More importantly the setback damaged the Lavender's chances of receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament that opens November 15. The College will have to win decisively Saturday in their game at Brooklyn in order to cast a favorable impression on the tourney's selection committee. Bids for the championship will be released on Vet-

Beavers were carrying the attack. Shortly before the horn, both Alvarado and Hamelos nearly tallied. Hamelos' shot hit the post.

Coming out for the second half, the Lavender began to step up their already forceful offense. Early in the third quarter, Louis got still another chance. A shot

Right from the early moments of the first quarter, L.I.U. displayed an aggressive offense along with an unsung but cool-headed defense. Noel Miller's near miss at the five minute mark served notice to the good number of Lavender fans on hand that this was to be no walk-over for the tenants of Lewisohn.

Goalie Louis Hopfer was put to work early and often in the opening period, fielding dangerous ground skimmers and picking up loose balls that eluded the reach of his usually reliable defense Sam Ebel and Eisenzopf both were called upon to make fantastic plays to avert Blackbird goals. Eisenzopf was able to clear a roller that had gotten by  
(Continued on Page 15)



Soccer Photos by Howard Cohn

Demetrios Hamelos tries to maneuver in heavy traffic against L.I.U. Saturday. The College lost to the Blackbirds, 2-0.



Ever dependable Sam Ebel heads the ball out of danger against C.W. Post at Lewisohn Stadium.

erans Day, Monday. New York State colleges hold four births and all of these are now considered to be up for grabs.

A second half Beaver surge broke open a 1-0 game; but even early in the contest, the poor quality of the Manhattan booters was clearly in evidence. Only some ineffective execution of their own as well as the intangible factor of luck kept the Lavender from putting more points on the board in the first half.

The goal they did get, however, was a beauty. Mario Damiano, spotting Demetrios Hamelos leading his man down the

from the left wing spun off the goalie, and Louis capitalized on this opportunity by kicking the ball past the helpless netminder.

As the period wore on, the College continued to decisively outplay Manhattan in every aspect of the game, but was unable to hike their 2-0 margin.

That margin finally was raised in the fourth quarter, when Mike DiBono's free kick lofted over a wall of defenders was muffed into a score by the Jasper goalie.

Once their tally was on the board, the Beavers began to hustle more than they had at any previous point in the game. On a well disciplined breakaway DiBono led Steve Goldman with a pinpoint pass, and Goldman returned the compliment by beating the Manhattan goaltender to up the count to 4-0.

After this tally the game really deteriorated into a mismatch; as if there was no opposition on the field, the College attacked the Jasper defensive end relentlessly. In a roughhouse scramble right in front of the Manhattan goal, Alvarado and Damiano both had good shots at goals before a pushing penalty was called on the host team. Rino Sia's kick bounded off the post to the right side. The final goal was scored by Damiano on another breakaway with only a few minutes remaining in the game. Yet, in the closing moments both Sia and Damiano came very close.

All the Beavers needed to clinch the Met Conference crown on Saturday afternoon at L.I.U. was a tie; they couldn't come close. The Blackbirds were a fired-up squad determined to rebound from their defeat last Wednesday at the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson, 3-1. The Beavers couldn't get started and were able to mount few well disciplined offensive drives.

## '... We're Still the Champs'

By Fred Balin

It was the biggest game of the year and his team had lost. Though visibly pained and dejected, Ray Klivecka the youthful master builder of the College's soccer team, somehow was able to accept the anguish with dignity.

The stage was set, the script had been written so well. City's team needed only a tie against Long Island University to clinch undisputed possession of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer title and a probable bid to the NCAA tournament in Atlanta, Georgia on November 15. Besides giving them the title, a win would have avenged last year's defeat and would have given Klivecka a story book victory over his former coach Joe Machnik.

It was a bitter defeat, but one that the College's mentor could easily and honestly explain. "Our offense is one where we pressure the wings with a lot of low-ball passing. We just weren't doing it; we were trying to move the ball passing. We it; we were trying to move the ball up the middle and were lobbying it all over the field. We didn't stick to our game plan. I don't know whether L.I.U. pressed us out of the game plan or that we just never got untracked."

Klivecka took over as coach at the beginning of the 1966 season. He started with nothing, but slowly he built a team of championship calibre. The seeds were planted that first year, they showed definite signs of sprouting last year and this was supposed to be the year that they would go all the way. They still might.

"There are two games left before the (NCCA selection) committee selects; if we go in there with a 9-2 record when they meet on Monday, I think we're in there with everybody else. We're not going to try to run up the score, but we definitely are going to be very aggressive and go out and score a lot of goals. I think that shutouts will impress the committee; I want it fresh in their minds that we lost a big game, came back in the next two and recovered, so to speak."

The L.I.U. game last year was one that few soccer fans at the College will ever forget. City wasn't supposed to stand a chance against the powerhouse Blackbirds, rated one of the top teams in the country. The Beavers put out a tremendous game and though they did lose, it was the turning point in Klivecka's career. This year the story was different. L.I.U. was still a great team, but defeat was hard to envision, not that the College was superior but that the aura of defeat never entered any one's mind.

"I don't want to take anything away from

L.I.U. I've seen them play twice and I think this is the best game they've played all year. They're all proven ballplayers, they're all good and they came to play. I can't demean them, they came to play and they did a job. We came to play and we were beaten."

The season opened amid "cautious optimism," but no one ever takes City College soccer teams seriously before they prove themselves. The team won their first five league games and seven of their first eight games, which included four shutouts going into last Saturday's game. The defense was impeccable, the offense superior.

"Duke (Duckzak) I was very disappointed with in terms of his play. He was dynamic against FDU, here something was missing. Cirino (Alvarado) took himself right out of the game the minute he touched the first ball; therefore, we took Cirino out, put in a number of players there and switched around hoping to shake somebody up, more psychologically than in terms of performance. I don't like to think in terms of choking; I played ball and there were days that I miscued."

Klivecka through his own desire and determination transmitted a feeling of unity to the team. Mike DiBono is an All-American, but he certainly is far from being a one man team. Individually adequate, and superior as a team is Klivecka's winning formula.

"They (L.I.U.) have better personnel in terms of ballplayers and they put it together today. Potentially they are much better on paper, name by name, but our strength is our team play, our entire unit comes to play, today four came to play and six were standing around."

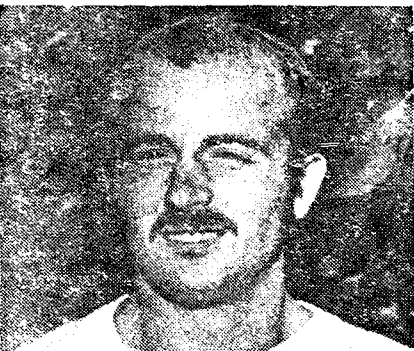
The season is not over and Klivecka knows that more than anyone else. A bid is still possible, if no longer probable and the team is still the college's best in ten years.

"Monday at three at practice we'll be ready to go. We're not going to forget this game; we're going to learn from this game, in that sense it's been an educational experience. I wanted this game, I think the whole team did, but L.I.U. just beat us."

Monday the 11th if we're 9-2, we did win the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship; we're tied, it's a little tainted, but we're still the champs."



RAY KLIVECKA



CCNY

MIKE DiBONO

right side of the field, passed accurately to the rightwing man whose short, but sure-footed poke reached the net ahead of the Manhattan goalkeeper.

With both Reinhard Eisenzopf and Elais Fokas missing from the lineup, Charles Louis got his chance in a starting role. A couple of times, Louis narrowly missed second quarter attempts, one of them coming after a fine pass from sophomore Cirino Alvarado, who acquitted himself brilliantly after a lethargic showing at L.I.U.

At the close of the half, the

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