

Where the Gay Life is the Gloomiest

By June Wyman

"I believe I have a healthy attitude about being 'unmasked.' I choose not to reveal myself primarily because I don't want to hurt my parents. I am sure that in their time of life it would be extremely painful . . . nevertheless I am not paranoid . . . living in fear does not jive with my idea of enjoyment. What ever lies in store for me will have to be coped with."

The speaker sees himself in every respect as "just another student at the College." Yet as a homosexual—self-confessed and self-adjusted—he and dozens of others like him are beginning to stand together here in

open recognition of their unique status. Behind their organizing efforts lies a growing tendency to view their condition as that of a minority group no longer willing to compromise their asserted sexual integrity.

Homosexuality was completely underground at the College until this semester, when a handful of students gathered enough courage to charter an organization called Homosexuals Intransigent (HI). L. Craig Schoonmaker, the 24-year-old Political Science major who organized the group, immediately encountered hostility; he related how his notices were torn down minutes after he had put them up.

Schoonmaker says the people who tear down his notices are "probably repressed . . . the greatest opposition to homosexuality comes from the people who are fighting it themselves." Whatever the vandals' motives, the fledgling attempt to bring homosexuality into the open at the College and the strong reaction may indicate that the homosexual is a member of perhaps the most subtly oppressed group at the College.

It is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the number of committed homosexuals at the College. Homosexual students themselves give extremely generous figures; "straight" people, perhaps through ignorance, underestimate. One

(Continued on Page 4)



MR. IRWIN BROWN-STEIN had no knowledge of homosexuality here prior to becoming faculty advisor to Homosexuals Intransigent.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969

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Supported by Student Fees

Philadelphia Police Seize Milkman In 'Bomb Conspiracy'

By Bob Lovinger

Paul Milkman '70, a member of the CUNY SDS Labor Committee, was one of four persons arrested in Philadelphia last Wednesday on charges of possessing explosives and conspiracy.

The four radicals each facing a maximum sentence of thirteen years, will be given a preliminary hearing Friday.

Bail, originally set for \$15,000, was reduced to \$1,000 each for Milkman and Jane Friedman and to \$10,000 each for Steven Fraser and Richard Borgman. All four have posted bail.

Milkman asserted yesterday that the Philadelphia Police Department is trying to frame the Labor Committee. The radical group has been organizing high

(Continued on Page 2)

Bogie & Marx



Student Government kicks off its Thursday film series tomorrow with a real feast for cinematic eyes — "The Roaring Twenties" starring Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, and Priscilla Lane. The "Twenties," a classic gangster flick, finds Bogie teaming with two wartime compatriots to manufacture illicit liquor. The finale galvanizes the mind.

The film will be presented at 5 PM in the Finley Grand Ballroom. On Friday the Marx Brothers will romp on the Finley screen in "Duck Soup," a comedy classic, at 3 and 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Criminal Trespass Charge Filed Against McGuire and Steinberg

By George Murrell

Criminal trespass charges have been filed against suspended students Ron McGuire and Jeff Steinberg for appearing on campus during the week of March 24, Dean of Students Nicholas Paster said yesterday. McGuire has also been summoned before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee next Monday for disrupting a recent meeting of the Student Senate.

Dean Paster said that he doubted if the Committee could make any significant decisions, however, since McGuire is believed to be out of the City.

Prof. Morton Davis (Mathematics), acting chairman of the Committee, said yesterday that he did not know what was on the agenda for the meeting.

McGuire and Steinberg, both members of the City College Commune, moved about openly on campus for several days after Burns Guards seized McGuire on March 25 in Finley Center. He escaped shortly afterwards. Both students had been suspended for their involvement in demonstrations against ROTC and on-campus job recruiting.

(Continued on Page 2)

City Hall March Set For Friday

Thousands are expected to march on City Hall Friday, afternoon in the latest protest against proposed cuts in the City University's budget for the coming year.

The 4 o'clock rally is organized by the Ad Hoc Committee for the City University, which represents over thirty major civic and educational organizations, in conjunction with the University Student Advisory Council.

Two weeks ago, Governor Rockefeller eliminated the ceiling on state expenditures for CUNY. The state has offered to match, dollar for dollar, whatever the City spends on the University's nine senior colleges. The City, however, must supply two-thirds of the funds for community colleges.

City cuts in the University's budget were set at \$5.5 million Monday, assuring the University a total of at least \$200 million in the coming year. While CUNY at one point faced the prospect of \$180 million budget, officials still contended that the figure was too low to maintain present operating levels.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said that a minimum of \$220 million would be needed "just to stand still and meet mandated salary increases." The University's total request is \$270 million.

CUNY officials still contend the admission of a freshman class is doubtful, although Mayor Lindsay promised Sunday that there would be one. He said that the freshmen would have to be "shoe-horned in."

"Universities are not cattle cars," retorted Chancellor Bowker Monday. "Budgets contrived to 'shoe-horn in' students threaten the quality of the City University and place undue and improper burden upon faculty."

The Chancellor also said that "the city's budget response to the state's pledge that it would match 'dollar for dollar' all municipal tax-levy funds provided for the University has been to forgo this additional state aid."

President Gallagher, who resigned March 29 to protest the budget cuts, was joined two days later by 23 of the College's 27 department chairmen.

Scoring the "inadequacy" of the budget to "fulfill the University's educational and social mission," the chairmen said they would resign "unless a budget adequate to the functioning and development of the City University is provided."

Dr. Gallagher has said that the budget cuts would curtail proposed programs in nursing, oceanography, Black and Puerto Rican studies, computer science,

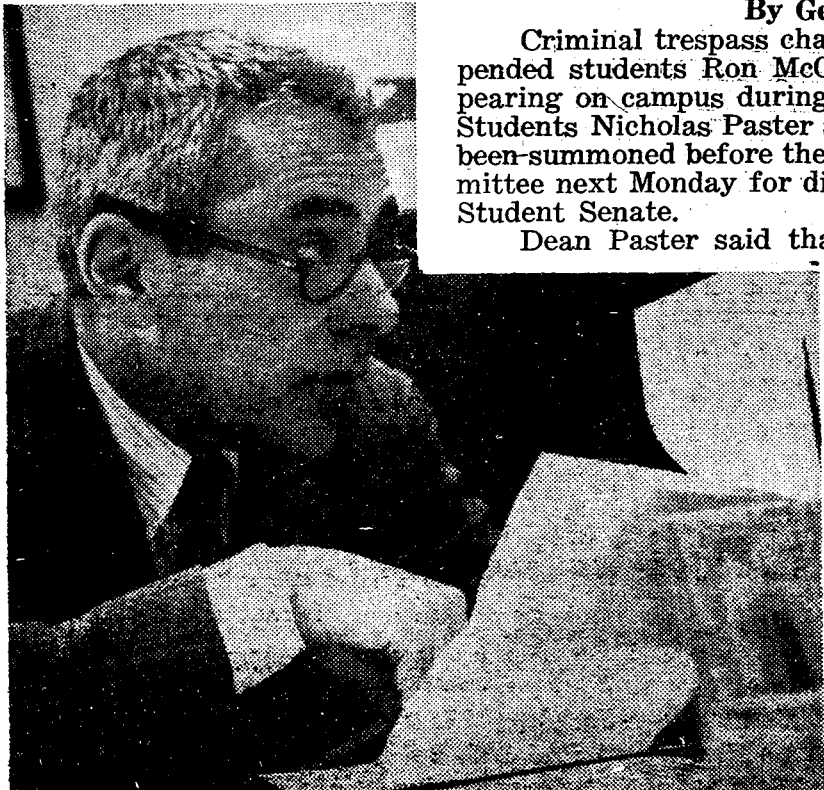
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Schlesinger Foils Wagner Takeover

Radicals' hopes of another Columbia here was quickly foiled yesterday, when the President of the College's Young Republicans dashed an attempt to take over Wagner Hall.

Seven activists secured the building's main entrance with a bicycle chain and announced that they would occupy the "liberated" building until the administration acceded to their demands, which included an "open admissions policy" at the City University, creation of a school of Black Studies, a \$100 weekly minimum wage for CUNY employees, and abolition of the grading system.

After about ten minutes, Young Republicans President Steven Schlesinger broke the chain and pushed his way into the building.



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE is prosecuting five students who allegedly invaded his office last term.

Ed. School Will Require Spanish

The faculty of the School of Education voted unanimously last week to require one year of conversational Spanish for all elementary education majors starting next semester.

The inclusion of Spanish in the

College's educational curriculum was one of five controversial demands submitted by militant black and Puerto Rican students to the administration in February.

"We were very alert to the demands," said Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) yesterday. "The requirement of Spanish was always under discussion. When the demands came along, we appointed an ad-hoc faculty committee to consider the so-called demands in terms of what we're doing and should be doing. The committee recommended that Spanish be required."

"I must say in all candor," the Dean added, "that the demands did influence us."

Spanish had previously been "recommended" for the 500 elementary education majors in the School of Education; nearly half registered for the course.

Spanish will also be required for an experimental pilot program in teacher education to be introduced next semester. The program, which will replace conventional classroom courses with experience in the field, will also require, "a course from among the several now available in black and/or Puerto Rican history."

Eventually the students in the new program will be taking a "core" curriculum in black and Puerto Rican studies, Dean Bortner said.

Representatives from the School of Education are currently meeting with Dr. Wilfred Cartey, who is developing a black curriculum, to determine which courses could be integrated into the pilot program.

Dr. Cartey said yesterday that his proposed curriculum would be completed in two weeks.

—Wyman

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

as well as summer, evening and graduate classes. Budget Director Frederick Hayes said Friday that black studies programs would require "either additional funds or redistribution of the present ones."

A SAC spokesman noted at a press conference Monday that the state could provide additional funds for the University in its supplemental budget. Such action would probably have to take place before the Legislature adjourns later this month.

Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, met yesterday with Mayor Lindsay to ask the state to completely eliminate the ceiling on the CUNY budget. "We're not giving up here. We've just begun to fight."



DEAN OF STUDENTS NICHOLAS PASTER proposed the upcoming "All College Conference."

Themes of College Conclave: Alienation, Racial Problems

By Libby Marcus

Preparations are underway for the All College conference on April 30. Dr. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) announced at a press conference Monday night.

A preliminary draft of proposed themes and general structure for the Conference has been sent to department chairmen and student organizations, asking each to act as a sponsor for the event.

Dr. Gold, the chairman of the coordinating committee, said that he had already received responses and suggestions from some departments and is "impressed with the positive response."

The faculty has also been requested to discuss the issues involved in the Conference during the week prior to it "to prime people for the Conference," according to Dr. Gold.

The major themes of the Conference as proposed in the draft are: 1) Ethnic Separatism at the College; 2) The College as Commuteriversity; and 3) The College and The Community.

Three large groups will discuss the major themes but will later break up into smaller

groups of 10 to 15 students and faculty. The small group discussions will be taped, so that afterwards, according to coordinator Vito D'Andrea, the steering committee of students and faculty can "go through the tapes and hopefully formalize some statement of opinion which will be given back to the students in the form of a referendum of opinion poll."

Dr. Gold said that the time to talk is not in the midst of a crisis "when fruitful discussion is impossible." He added that the Conference will hopefully serve "to create a sense of community in which dialogue will replace recrimination and misunderstanding."

Innis

The National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Roy Innis, will give "A Black Nationalist's View of Negro-Jewish Relations" at a Hillel forum tomorrow during the club hour. Location: Hillel House opposite Goethals.

Hendel to Conduct Seminar

A seminar titled "Frontier Civil Liberties and Civil Rights Issues" will be offered by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), recently elected the College's ombudsman. The seminar is slated to begin next fall.

The unique feature of the seminar is that students in the class will "simulate a Board of Directors of a civil liberties-civil rights organization in giving consideration to and drawing conclusions on some of the compelling and pressing civil liberties-civil rights issues of our day," according to a flyer distributed by the Political Science Department.

Some of the topics which may be studied by the group include conscientious disobedience to the law, a professional versus a conscript army, recruitment and ROTC on campus, classified university contract research, faculty-student role in university government, "Preferential treatment" for blacks, black separatism versus integration and group libel laws.

Because of the seminar's special character, Professor Hendel has indicated that enrollment will be limited to a small number of upperclassmen.

—Block

Seize Milkman in Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 1) school and college students to press demands for better housing, education, jobs and a reversal of the tax burden to "the real estate operators and bankers." The following account of the night's events was given by Milkman.

Eight members of the Civil Disobedience Squad, a division of the Philadelphia police department, rang the bell to Fraser's apartment at 8:30 Wednesday night. Milkman and Friedman were visiting Fraser, who is head of the Philadelphia Labor Committee.

Shortly after the police arrived, cameramen from a local TV station entered the apartment at first refusing to identify themselves. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said later that, "I did not inform anyone from the mass media of this action prior to its occurrence."

The Labor Committee claims that the police then surrounded the refrigerator and with their backs to the radicals, bent down. When they stood up, they were holding metal pipes, gunpowder, and plastic explosives. These were displayed before the camera.

The four arrested asked that fingerprints be taken of the explosives, but the police refused.

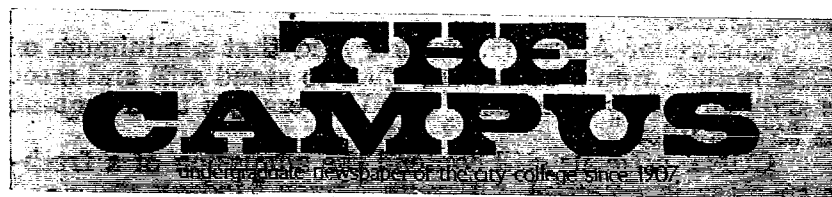
Suspensions

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, court action against 155 persons arrested at the November sanctuary of army deserter Bill Brakefield is nearing completion. Most of the 155 have pleaded guilty to third degree criminal trespass and have been released in their own custody. Bench warrants, however, have been issued against eleven persons who did not appear on their designated trial dates.

Seven students protesting recruiting by Dow Chemical who were arrested in November after they refused to leave Steinman Hall have all pleaded guilty to criminal trespass charges in the third degree. They will be sentenced April 17.

In a third court action, the trial of five students who allegedly forced their way into the office of Associate Dean of Students James Peace last semester has been postponed from April 2 to May 22. The students face a variety of charges which carry sentences ranging from 90 days (menacing) to one year (unlawful imprisonment).



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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

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Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

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HOMOSEXUALS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

lesbian, a recent graduate who majored in English, said the number was "more than people would imagine." A 19 year old Psychology major thought the number was "far from small." Some admitted that "nobody knows."

Administrators had no knowledge of any homosexuality here, for the most part. Irwin Brownstein (Student Personnel Services) said that his first knowledge of it came when Schoonmaker approached him about organizing Homosexuals Intransigent. Dean of Students Nicholas Paster said he was "not aware of a homosexual community." Edwin Levy, head of Counseling and Testing, said that it is "relatively infrequent to find committed homosexuals at the college age."

Almost all of the students interviewed by The Campus said that they first realized their sexual orientation somewhere between ages 12 and 14. Some said that they had already "come out" (committed themselves to homosexuality) by the time they reached the College; others had not. All said that they were not aware of any "gay scene" at all at the College when they entered.

One girl said that she had come out while still at Bronx Community College

"The greatest opposition to homosexuality comes from the people who are fighting it themselves."

and had her first affair with a woman professor there.

Homosexual students agree that the "gay scene" at the College is practically non-existent because of the difficulty in making contacts. There are no spots where homosexual students habitually congregate that are comparable to fraternity tables in the cafeteria.

Prof. Leonard Simon (Psychology) pointed out that over 90 per cent of homosexuals "aren't easily distinguished from non-homosexuals." One student concurred: "The vast majority are those that readily pass for straight," although one girl said that "you have your 4 percentage who go stomping down the street." Thus it is usually impossible for one homosexual student to pick out another by sight.

There is also the "subway school" factor, which makes it possible for the homosexual student to "play straight" at school while maintaining an active homo-

sexual social life after hours. According to Mr. Brownstein, "We're a commuting college, so that people don't have to act out here — they have the whole city."

One student pointed out the increasing similarity between the drug scene and the "gay scene," which is making it even harder for homosexual students to pick out their own. "The drug scene has picked up some of our words," he noted, such as "camp" and "straight." The kind of clothing, too, worn by habitues of the South Campus cafeteria is so much like that of the stereotype homosexual that amusing mistakes are sometimes made when a homosexual student tries to pick up someone who "looks gay."

One 21-year-old Psychology major put it this way: "The difficulty is apparently not worth the efforts or consequences. I associate with gay people whom I have met away from school." Schoonmaker said that since he began Homosexuals Intransigent he has "met some on campus." But by far the majority of homosexuals at the College conduct their social lives outside of its walls.

Several people emphasized that homosexuals are not a definite subculture with separate values and rules of conduct, but that they are scattered throughout all kinds of socio-economic groups. The only common value, according to one student, was the tacit understanding that "you never sell another homosexual out."

When asked what they wanted out of life, their wishes included power, success, love, security, and "the opportunity to live my life as I see fit." One student said that he actually wanted "a wife and family," but this response was unique.

Schoonmaker said he knew of "three gay faculty staff members, and I'm sure there are many more." But most answers to questions on the extent of homosexuality among faculty were at best evasive, since a faculty member has more to lose than a student if he is "found out." Another student knew of "two gay professors." One girl claimed they were "all over the place;" another girl mentioned two specific departments where the phenomenon was particularly prevalent.

Administrators and faculty were reluctant to discuss this. Some did, however, acknowledge that homosexuality does have its place among the faculty as well as the students.

The second part of this article, dealing with the problems confronting homosexual students — making contacts, fear of exposure, the stress on heterosexuality, the draft — will appear next Wednesday.

Beavers Beat St. John's, 7-4; Stickmen Win Two, Lose Three

CCNY's baseball juggernaut steamrolled into a first place deadlock in the American League of the Met Conference by stunning St. John's, 7-4 Saturday at Babe Ruth Field.

Clean-up hitter Barry Poris knocked in three of the Beaver runs while second baseman Carlo Favale was responsible for another two. The sensational victory capped a successful week for the diamondmen which saw them win three games while dropping an 11-7 verdict to Wagner.

St. John's went ahead, 2-0 in their half of the first on run-scoring hits by Al Matson and Dan Columbo off Lavender starter Andy Sebor. Coach Sol Mishkin's Beavers wasted no time in getting them back as Favale led off the bottom of the first with a home run over the center field fence. Soon after, Poris greeted the second of five eventual Redmen hurlers with a two-run single.

Captain Bobby Nanes, after a slow start, had eight hits in his last fifteen at bats. The explosive center fielder was on base four out of five times Saturday, drove in one of the two Beaver runs in the sixth and scored two others, in addition to rattling opposing pitchers with his dangerous base running.

The two CCNY runs in the fifth came on a walk to Ray Weronick (who scored three times in the game), a base hit by Nanes, a ground out by Poris and successive singles by Vinnie Camuto and Charlie Kolenik. In the sixth, Alex Kenko walked, was bunted over to second by Sebor, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Favale's sacrifice fly. The Beavers then built their 7th tally as Weronick walked, stole second-one of three thefts he had on the day—and came across on another clutch safety by Nanes. St. John's finished the scoring in their eighth on a two-run homer by Columbo. Shortly after, Jeff Sartorius relieved Sebor and went on to secure his second save of the season.

BEAVER BITS: The team suffered a tough blow when it was discovered that shortstop Frank Ambrosio who had been hitting at a .450 clip, had broken his wrist against Columbia. He'll be out for the season . . . On Thursday, Poris four-hit the Lions in an 9-2 Beaver triumph and helped his cause with a two-run triple. Nanes also drove home two runs in the game . . . Against Iona on Wednesday, Camuto fessed a five-hitter as the batmen won, 3-2, taking advantage of numerous Iona errors . . . The



BARRY PORIS

11-7 setback to Wagner last Tuesday was a slugfest with the Beavers forced to play catch-up ball right from the early innings . . .

Yesterday the Beavers were beaten by LIU 4-2, at Babe Ruth Field. The Blackbirds scored four unearned runs in the third inning to drop the College to second place in the American League of the Met Conference behind Hofstra. The Beavers meet the league leaders Saturday at Babe Ruth Field.

The College's lacrosse team opened its season actively, cramming five games into the first week and a half. The first two games were easy wins over Mari-

Scores By Quarters

MARITIME	3	1	1	2	7
Beaver goals (assists):	Danny Curtin 5 (3), Joe Rizza 2 (1), Alan Okada 2 (0), Tony Leardi 2 (0), Alan Schnur 0 (1).				
BEAVERS	2	3	4	1	10
Drexel	0	3	0	1	4
Curtin 5 (2), Augustine Louis Moscatello 2 (1), Jeff Gurock 2 (0), Rizza 1 (1), Norman Sas 0 (2), Schnur 0 (1).					
BEAVERS	2	1	2	1	6
New Hampshire	3	2	1	1	7
Curtin 5 (1), Rizza 1 (0), Moscatello 0 (1).					
BEAVERS	0	0	2	0	2
C. W. Post	0	4	2	3	9
Okada 2 (0), Rizza 0 (1).					
Beavers	0	1	0	1	2
VILLANOVA	1	3	4	2	10
Schnur 1 (0), Rizza 1 (0), Armin Feldman 0 (1), Curtin 0 (1).					

time and Drexel, but the third was a 7-6 heartbreaker to New Hampshire. The final two were easy losses to C.W. Post and Villanova.

Goalie Neil "Dudley" Goldstein did an outstanding job in the nets, but he couldn't make up for the lack of offense. He kept the New Hampshire game close by making 21 saves. The Villanova and C.W. Post routs were kept reasonably close by Goldstein's sometimes unbelievable play as he turned aside 28 shots in each game.

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