



ON PARADE: Strikers from the College are joined by high school students from Music and Art as they march up Convent Avenue towards the Administration Building. As the focus of attention shifted north, the students reiterated their demands charging President Gallager with failure to act on the issues.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

232

Supported by Student Fees

1,000 Rally in Support of 8 Demands; Boycott of Classes is 30% Effective

By Ken Sasmor

Almost a thousand singing and chanting college and high school students marched through the campus yesterday in support of a boycott of classes dramatizing demands for a separate School of Third World Studies and changes in the admissions policy of the College.

The strike, which was estimated to be 30 per cent effective yesterday, will continue until the five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Community (BPRSC) and the three demands of leftist groups are met.

Strike supporters will meet today at noon in front of Cohen Library, for a march to a planned rally on the North Campus quad-rangle.

The South-North procession of a group of about 60 per cent white students from the College and several city high schools (including George Washington, Music and Art and Charles Evans Hughes) began near Cohen Library. It went through Wagner and Shepard Halls, climaxing in a rally in front of the Administration building and a

march on the High School of Music and Art.

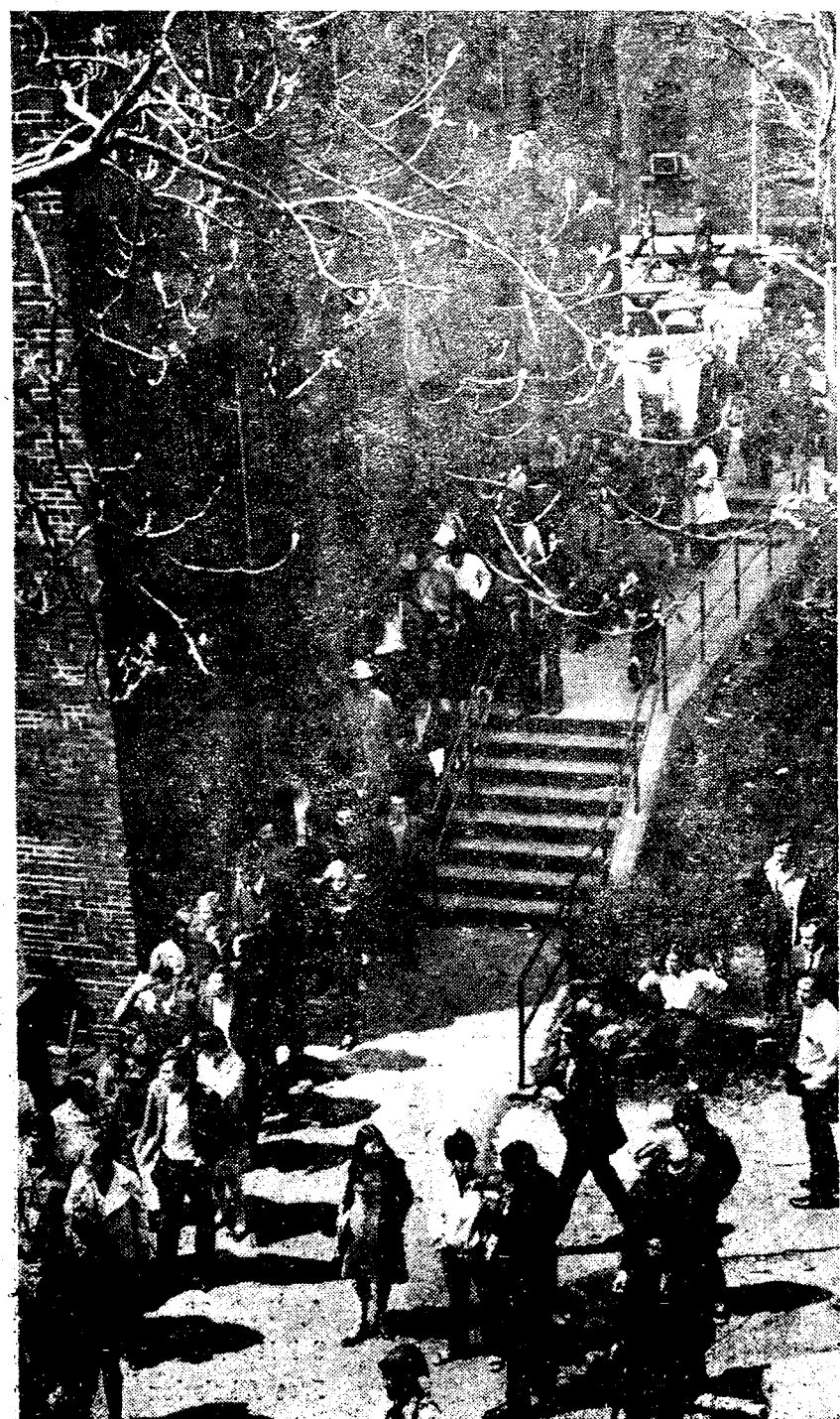
At the Administration Building, "Racism" was indicted and prosecuted in a mock trial. Among the six charges brought against "Racism" were: 1) it hinders the development of a separate School of Third World Studies; 2) "he has infiltrated our ranks with a bunch of mechanical niggers"; and 3) it stops blacks from going to school — "everybody should be allowed to go to school, even the ones who get 30's in class."

Leaders at the open-air court poured kerosene on a life-size, stuffed sheet dummy, labelled "Racism," and set it on fire.

Streams of black smoke rose to the roof of the Administration Building and the flames consumed the dummy within a few minutes.

Students pouring into the buildings marched noisily through the halls, chanting "On strike, shut it down" and "Who will survive America/Very few Negroes, no pigs at all/Black power for black people." The demonstrators did not enter classes for the most part.

(Continued on Page 2)



STRANGE VISITATION: Striking students march on Wagner Hall in hopes of recruiting new allies among students in classrooms. RALLY LEADERS burn sheet dummy labelled "racism" in effigy in front of the Administration Building, as almost a thousand black, Puerto Rican and white students sing and chant their tumultuous approval.

1,000 Rally in Support of 8 Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

Students at Shepard and Wagner Halls were not observed leaving their classes, but some students at Music and Art walked out to join the strikers.

The procession ended at 2 PM, after three hours of marching. Some of the high school students went to join a protest staged by the SDS Labor Committee at Columbia University's Hamilton Hall.

Rick Reed, spokesman for the BPRSC, proclaimed: "School is out . . . this is no one day thing . . . we made our point for today . . . see you tomorrow."

At a pre-strike rally Friday Reed said that President Gallagher did not understand the demands. He added that the question was not simply the Black Studies program but rather "are we going to have control of it."

In response to Dr. Gallagher's agreeing to the separate freshman orientation program for Third World students, Reed said: "Well, we've got our program, what we want is the bread."

On control of the SEEK program, Reed rejected Dr. Gallagher's suggestion that the SEEK students get together with the head of the program, Dean Robert Young. "The man doesn't have the power to do anything. He hasn't even got the power to hire his own staff."

On the admissions policy de-

mand, Reed said: "If we ain't here, then there isn't any reason for this mother f--k-ng show to be here. The top 100 scholars program perpetrates house niggers. Niggers is groovy people. But we want all field niggers. We got no hang-up about you (whites) being here so long as we're all here."

In a letter to the student body Friday, President Gallagher said that "I am so completely committed to the whole thrust of these demands that (a) I have assured implementation of four of them and (b) have put my life career on the line in an effort to see that the remaining

item is carried out."

The President again called upon students to "support, not obstruct, my efforts" to implement the demands. "Disruption or violence will be both futile and harmful."

"Peaceful demonstration in support of my efforts will be welcome and helpful," he wrote.

In repeating his position on the five demands, he said that:

• "If City College is open in September, there will be programs of Black and Puerto Rican Demands." He said that a report by Black Studies head Dr. Wilfred Cartey (English), who was appointed prior to the de-



GENESIS: Students gather in back of Finley in preparation for the noon rally. High school students joined the protest.

PHOTOS BY HOWARD PAVANE



VERBAL TAKE-OVER: Strikers rally at Administration Building. Eight Demands were the focal point of the students' efforts.

mand, would be ready within two weeks. "Pressure is both unnecessary and irrelevant," he declared.

• A separate orientation program for Black and Puerto Rican students could "go forward at once" if Black and Puerto Rican upperclassmen are willing to staff the student-run program.

• "The moment SEEK students are ready to participate" in the setting of guidelines for the program, including the hiring and firing of all personnel, Dean Robert Young (SEEK) "is more than ready to move."

• Last September's entering class "already reflected the racial composition of the graduating class of last June." But he warned that "if the presently proposed budget for CUNY goes into effect for 1969-70, the numbers admitted will be cut in half — both for the regular freshmen and for SEEK. Even within that restricted admission number, the ethnic balance will be maintained; but this is no answer . . . no one should be excluded from CUNY for lack of money."

• Spanish will be required of all Education majors, beginning in September. Courses in Black and Puerto Rican culture, to be outlined in Dr. Cartey's report, are being planned for September, 1970.

The Demands

The five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community are:

• A separate School of Third World Studies;

• A separate orientation program for Black and Puerto Rican students;

• A voice for SEEK students in the setting of guidelines for the program and in the hiring and firing of personnel;

• That the racial composition of the entering class reflect the Black and Puerto Rican population of the city high schools;

• That Black and Puerto Rican history and the Spanish language be a requirement for all education majors.

The three demands of the leftist groups are:

• Open admission for all — especially Third World, Latin American, and working class students.

• Relevant education schools of Third World and working class studies.

• Taxation of the banks, corporations and other large bond and stockholders instead of the working class.

Policy Council on Disruption

President Gallagher's Policy Council voted Friday to recommend the use of court injunctions and/or "Notre Dame tactics" to deal with student sit-ins.

Dr. Gallagher said that he would "wait and see" before acting on the recommendations, according to student Policy Council members Bill Andermann and Laslo Varadi.

The proposal, one of four made by Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) refers to actions taken recently by Fr. Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame during recent disruptions there. Students were given a specific amount of time to evacuate the buildings. Those who did not comply were automatically suspended.

The council was split over another motion to either close the school or use massive police action in the event of "guerilla tactics" and delayed action for a future meeting.

The council also discussed the formation of a committee to negotiate with the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community. The committee would include President Gallagher, two faculty members, and two students. However, according to Public Relations Director I.E. Levine, the proposal, "just sort of died."

—Gleiberman

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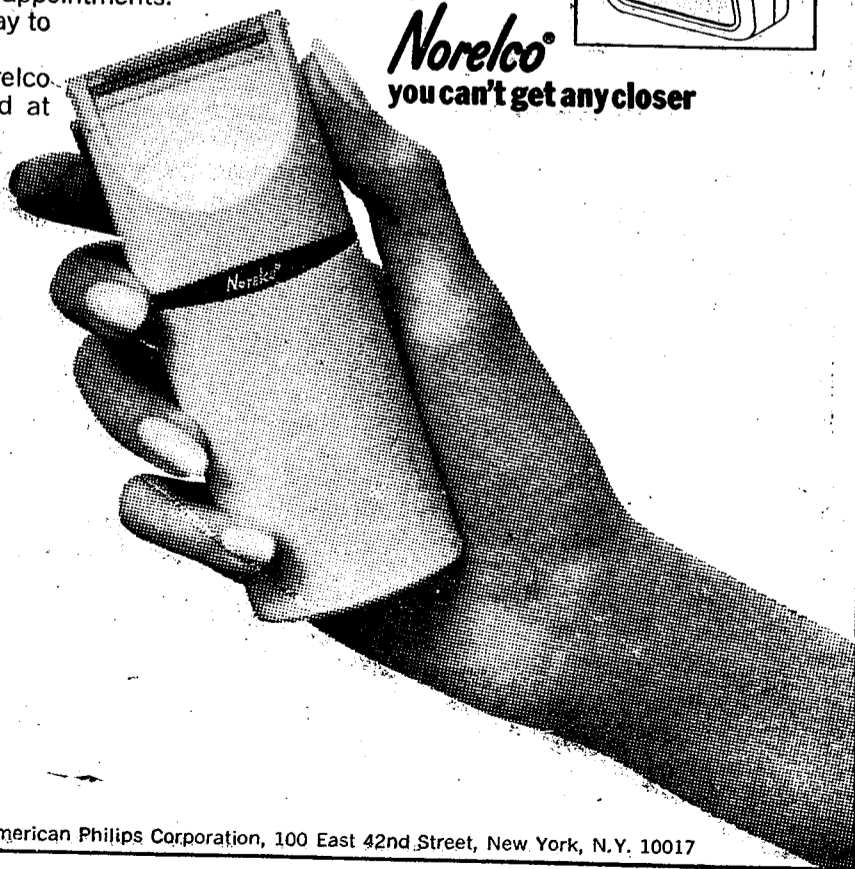
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Private Funds Set For Black Studies

President Gallagher announced Friday that a program of Black and Puerto Rican Studies will begin at the College in September, independent of any budget action by the City.

The program will be financed through private sources, he said.

Speaking at a press conference, Dr. Gallagher said that he expected an effective date for his resignation to be set at the Board of Higher Education's monthly meeting Monday.

If the Board turns down his resignation, "then I'll set one myself," he declared.

The President also took the opportunity to condemn the proposed City University budget for 1968-69 submitted by Mayor Lindsay Tuesday.

Dr. Gallagher charged that the budget, which would yield a total of \$232 million for the University, contains \$40 million in "phony money."

\$14.7 million are contingent upon further action by the State Legislature. The State must approve transfer of \$7 million from the City's operating budget to the capitol budget, and then match the funds as if they were in the operating budget, according to Dr. Gallagher.

\$10 million cannot be spent as a penalty for underspending this year, he said, and \$13 million must be held in reserve.

He said that if CUNY were to admit even half a freshman class, as City officials have promised, another \$40 million of "real money" would be necessary.

Norman Mailer

Mayoral candidate and author Norman Mailer will speak today at noon in Aronow Auditorium, in an engagement sponsored by The Campus.

Yankee Doodle

The musical biography of George M. Cohan, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," will be shown by Student Senate at 12:15 Thursday in 330 Finley. The 1942 classic stars James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, Jeanne Cagney, Rosemary DeCamp, George Tobias, S.Z. Sakall, and Eddie Foy Jr.

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Friday Be-in at City Hall: 2500 Cops, 161 Marchers

By George Murrell

Hours before rain began falling Friday, the rally at City Hall sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for the City University fizzled out. Only 161 marchers showed up. A minimum of 35,000 had been expected.

The police, all 2500 of them, were bored stiff. "Incredible. And to think I cut work to get here. I thought all the demonstrators had come in uniforms," quipped junior, Joseph Adler.

"If I had come here and had seen all these cops, I would have turned around and gone home." Jean-Louis d'Heilly, chairman of the City University Student Advisory Council said, half joking and half serious. It was 4 o'clock and there were six potential marchers standing by the weather beaten statue of Nathan Hale outside City Hall Park.

On the other side of Broadway a group of City University officials stood with Mrs. Blanche Lewis, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee. They had been at a press conference at Long-champs shortly before.

Mrs. Lewis was cheerful but "disappointed." Our troops came a few minutes later, all of them at once, it seemed. They were of every shape and stripe, political figures, black and white high school students, faculty and students from most branches of the University, relatives, boyfriends and girlfriends.

There were no members of the Student Senate at City Hall on Friday. What the hell? It was a Friday, and the march didn't break up until 5:30 or so.

"This is what I would call a classic case of law enforcement overkill," said Mayoral candidate James Scheuer of the police who stood every 3 or 4 feet around City Hall Park.

Eric Avery and Joe Short from Westinghouse High School were marching; their sights are fixed on the City University this September. Norman Kadin, a Westinghouse teacher, was there too. He had expected "about 10,000" to march with him.

Susan Raskin from Seward Park High School was marching with her boyfriend from LIU. She wants to go to the School of Education at the College next

year. Dr. Herbert DeBerry (Student Personnel Services) and Associate Dean of Students Ben Karr also represented the College on the pickett line. Dean Karr said the strike planned for Monday by the black and Puerto Rican students "overshadowed" the rally.

At least seventy-five newsmen were present to watch the City Hall debacle, the City University making itself a laughing stock.

Later, Jean-Louis d'Heilly, of-



DEAN BEN KARR

Chrysalis

Student Senate will sponsor a concert featuring "Chrysalis" and "The Young Tradition" on Thursday April 24. Tickets for the event, to be held in Finley Grand Ballroom, are available for \$1.50 in Rooms 338 and 152 Finley.

Barry Helprin

All applications for Student Senate allocations in the fall must be submitted to the Treasurer by Friday at 3 p.m., via his mailbox in 152 Finley.

ferred four reasons for the miserable turnout. The march was endorsed by the SAC on April 7, which left only 1 week for publicity and organization on the campuses; some campuses had other things going on; ignorance of the importance and extent of the City's participation in financing the University.

True enough, especially those last two.

But the Board of Estimate holds its public hearings on the budget May 5, 6 and 7, and I'll see you there.

Parents' Day Comes... and Goes

By Michele Ingrassia

It was 12:30 P.M. The multitudes of students were not spilling out of the buildings onto Convent Avenue. The shouts were not throbbing in the cool Spring day. It was Sunday at the College—freshman Parents' Day.

Dr. Gallagher spoke of the budget crisis and begged the parents to "share the concern of many thousands of parents who want to keep the doors open" to future classes. I had heard from a few Upper Class Advisors that some parents later asked what they could do to help in the crisis. In the group in which I sat the question never arose. I wondered about the apathy.

We always kid about the North Campus apathy, yet here it was again, one generation older. So few parents attended in the first place, and of those who did, I wonder how many were really concerned about the budget. It takes little effort to write to the Mayor or Governor, but these parents' kids were in, so who cares?

Dean Paster spoke vaguely of the Black and Puerto Rican students' demands, yet I heard no one speak of the strike or even explain the five demands to the parents.

I sat in on a group led by Roy Bellush, who is a UCA and an SDS member. I had never met him before, but one thing struck me as very strange—he wore a grey pin-stripe suit, complete with vest and chain. But the shocking chartruse tie, peace button, and long blond hair let them know he was not the quiet youngster they may have expected.

I was told that other groups spoke of curriculum, and student egos. We talked of the little power students actually have, the ineffectiveness of the city school

system, and the lack of communication between parent and child.

Roy later said that it was difficult going to school and living home. "There must be a transition of parents and students. They shouldn't ask the kid about all his homework and courses; they shouldn't make him anything. He is his own person."

We gave the parents a tour of the campus and included in it all the stories we knew of each building. Roy mentioned that the South Campus Cafeteria was one of the best classes. I have to agree. As I explained to one parent, I've learned more from the kids I've met than in any class.

The parents mingled at the tea in Bittenweiser. The parents said that the day was "interesting," "important," "necessary," "informative" and "wonderful." Was it??? One woman said that she would have liked to have seen more buildings. I thought this

Vote Expulsion for McGuire, Steinberg

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee voted yesterday to recommend expelling Ron McGuire and Jeff Steinberg of the Commune for repeatedly disrupting activities on campus.

The final decision on the move will probably be made by President Gallagher, said Student Committee Member Mark Osman. The vote, according to Osman, was 4 to 2 in favor of expulsion.

McGuire and Steinberg were supposed to have appeared before the Committee yesterday but failed to come. This is the third time the two have missed a hearing.

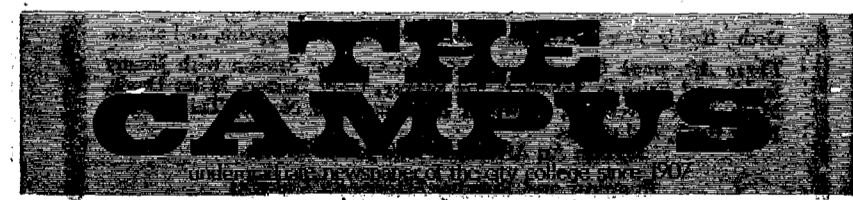
McGuire and Steinberg have been suspended several times for a variety of activities including disrupting ROTC classes and drills. Last week charges were filed against McGuire and Steinberg for violating their latest suspensions by continually appearing on campus during the week.

strange. What counts is what's inside, not the outer surface—like Roy's suit. Had he worn blue jeans, rather than the suit he was supposed to, he would have been the same person, with the same ideas.

Later we sat and spoke to four parents. One said he could speak to us better than to his own child. I later found out why. This parent was incapable of really listening. Things we said were often empty words to him that didn't sink in. How could he hope to communicate without listening?

Lana Sussman

All those interested in joining The Campus business staff and meeting lovely Lana Sussman (not necessarily in that order) should assemble tomorrow morning at 11 in 338 Finley.



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Batmen To Visit Army Today; Stickmen Moan Over Sabbath

By Jay Myers

CCNY's varsity and freshman baseball nines travel up to West Point today for their annual get-together with Army.

The varsity, after a week's lay-off, is eager to avenge an embarrassing 9-0 defeat inflicted on them last season by the cadets. On paper, it looks like the Beavers may get that chance. Outside of last Tuesday's debacle with LIU, the batmen have vastly improved their hitting, while Army has had its problems scoring of late.

Conserving Sebor

Coach Sol Mishkin plans to start his ace Andy Sebor, but the mentor will not use the senior right-hander more than four or five innings in order to have him ready for Saturday's conference scrap with Iona at Babe Ruth Field. Jeff Sartorius and Bob Derector, both of whom have looked impressive thus far, will appear in relief in an attempt to throttle the West Pointers.

Regular first baseman Mike Hara will miss today's trip so Barry Poris will move in from his usual right field post. His spot in the lineup will be filled by either Paul Fritz or Bob Buszko, depending on whether Army pilot Eric Tipton throws a right or left-handed pitcher.

Although the Cadets have been pussycats at the plate lately (witness Sunday's 1-0 loss to Yale), they will certainly not lie down and die for the Beavers, who themselves will be yearning for an important District 2 victory.

BEAVER BITS: Chances are that Poris will hurl Thursday in a home game against the same Lehman squad that he shut out last year . . . Second baseman Carlo Favale, hitting a lusty .367,

has done an admirable job in the lead-off role for the Beavers . . . With Saturday's rainout the Lavender remain a game behind Hofstra in the American League of the Met Conference . . . Hofstra, however, could be in for trouble as they'll host LIU tomorrow and St. John's on Saturday . . . Camuto's six-game hitting streak was ended last Tuesday . . . The rained out Hofstra game has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 11 at home.

Tracksters Do Well

The College's track squad enjoyed bits and pieces of success over the weekend in the Queens-Iona Relays held at Randall's Island's Downing Stadium.

Leading the charge for Coach Francisco Castro's men was the one-mile relay unit composed of Gary Ramer, Steve Strauss, Lew Rosenblatt and Don Davis which took fourth place in the Collegiate Track Conference race.

In the open 880-yard relay, the College grabbed off a fifth place as Ramer, Strauss and Davis were joined by Dave Schmeltzer. Sixth place was all the Beavers could manage in the two-mile relay as Rosenblatt linked up with Greg Calderon, Jeff Wildfogel and Andy Farrara.

Individually, the Lavender did not fare too well. Schmeltzer finished third in his heat in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Karl Birns heaved the hammer 127' 8." Basketball player Henry Skinner, now doing his thing in the pole vault, was unable to clear the starting height. However, Skinner has been a valuable man for Coach Castro in the dual and triangular meets, replacing the injured Nayvin Gordon. Another basketball player, Bob Summers, has been busy high jumping for the tracksters.

The harriers were impressive in last Wednesday's three-pronged affair with Fairleigh Dickinson and the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point. The College tallied 55 points to 65½ for Kings Point and 71½ for FDU, a very respectable showing. Davis, Birns, Ramer and Floyd Graham were Castro's big point men in that meet. The trackmen will play host to Adelphi in a Lewisohn Stadium dual encounter this afternoon beginning at 3:30 in the dustbowl. The trackmen will be trying to protect a 4-2 record.

Stickmen Lose

George Baron's lacrosse squad ventured north for a Saturday game with Hartwick and returned on the losing side of a 12-5 decision. Danny Curtin and Joe Rizza scored two goals each for the stickmen and Tony Leardi swished one into the cords as the Lavender's season log dropped to 2-4. The stickmen will face perhaps their toughest foe this coming Saturday when they visit Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison).

Help Save the Princess

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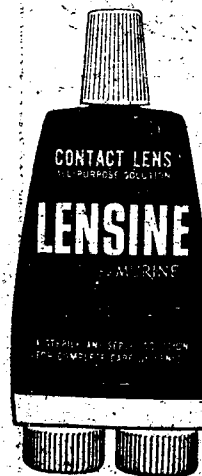
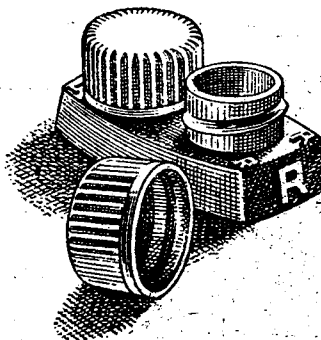
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Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Giant Jam Session with Jimmy Smith and Friends, Saturday: Art Blakey, Gary Burton, Miles Davis, Mothers of Invention, Newport All-Stars, Red Norvo, Tal Farlow, Ruby Braff, and others.

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