

# \$67 Bursar's Fee Foreseen in Fall Term

By David Seifman

General Fees at all seventeen colleges in the City University will be raised ten dollars next September to produce revenues needed for University expansion and the implementation of open admissions.

At the College, the increase, the third in as many years, will bring the consolidated fee to \$67.

Dr. Seymour Hyman, University vice-chancellor for campus Planning and development, confirmed yesterday that such an increase is "probable."

He added that an increase in graduate tuition — by ten dollars a credit — was also likely next September. Dr. Hyman declared that there would be no increase in undergraduate, non-matriculant tuition, as reported in yesterday's New York Post.

He also explained that Mayor Lindsay, in a budget address, had advised the university to raise at least \$15 million additional dollars by means of fee raises.

"We're currently in a state of flux," said Dr. Hyman. "We should know by early January where we stand."

The short-lived \$57 fee was instituted this semester, after both the university and the College raised their portions of the former \$43 fee. The present fee is divided as follows:

\$35 for the college administration and the university, \$13 for Finley Center, \$5 for intercollegiate athletics, and \$4 for student activities.

The fee has risen forty dollars in the last five years. In 1964, it was raised from \$13 to \$27.

## THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Wednesday, December 10, 1969

## Radicals Charging a Political Purge March on the Administration Building

By Louis Lumenick

Fifty white radicals, chanting "We want Copeland," stormed the Administration Building yesterday at the climax of a demonstration protesting the alleged political firing of eight sociology teachers.

Speakers from various radical groups denounced the firings as part of an alleged nationwide pattern of repression during the demonstration, which began as a rally on Cohen Plaza and ended in a march through Shepard Hall.

Prof. Arnold Birenbaum, one of the fired teachers declared that "a real crisis of orthodoxy is taking place at the College."

Replying to comments by Prof.

Joseph Barmack (Psychology), [Chairman of the Social Sciences Personnel and Budget Committee which denied his reappointment] that the fired teachers exhibited "haziness and uncertainty" of their duties, he said that this was necessarily so because "many of us who have come out of graduate school have questioned how we have been taught."

Prof. Michael Silverstein, another fired teacher, charged that the committee had seen his unwillingness to dominate a class as a breach of professionalism. "I believe students have a right to determine what they want to do," he told the crowd of about 200 in front of Cohen Library.

He added that political involvement and teaching "can't be divided," saying that teaching methods are influenced by the political system.

Milt Washington, a SEEK counselor who served as a representative of the black faculty in last term's negotiations, predicted the "beginning of the end of academic freedom and free-



Protesters are stymied at the side door of the Administration Building. Photo by Bruce Haber

dom of the press. We all know why the sociology 9 have been victimized in this racist institution."

He called upon the white audience "to begin to transform rhetoric into positive actions . . . positive and direct action."

Steve Cagin, a former instructor at the Alamac SEEK program who was dismissed over the summer, charged that "the pur-

(Continued on Page 3)



ARNOLD BIRENBAUM

## BHE to Consider Proposal That Chmn. be Appointed

By Gerry McCormick

The Board of Higher Education at its next meeting will consider a proposal authorizing college presidents to appoint department chairman.

A spokesman for the BHE declined to discuss the origin of the proposal saying only that it will be "fully aired at the next meeting."

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), chairman of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, said that he had heard rumors and vague statements about the proposal from Acting President Copeland several weeks ago.

Dr. Bellush added that thanks to "a couple of friends on the BHE" he learned that both the Administrative Council, composed of all the CUNY presidents, and the Executive Session of the BHE had independently considered and approved the plan.

Professor Bellush added that he also learned that the faculty wasn't notified about the meeting and therefore there was no faculty representation at the Ex-

ecutive Session. He claimed that this was a violation of BHE by-laws and said that "not only is their decision a disaster, but the manner in which it was reached is reprehensible."

The Faculty Senate at its meeting last week passed a resolution introduced by Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English), condemning the plan by a vote of 44-4.

The resolution went on to say that the Senate "will challenge any attempt" by the BHE to alter the individual departments by-law right to elect departmental chairmen.

It also provided for the establishment of a Senate Committee "to detail arguments for the preservation of the present demo-

cratic process and to present these arguments to the BHE."

Expressing the majority sentiment of the Senate members, Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) said that "the election of a chairman by a department is one of the few remaining ways for us [the faculty] to exercise local autonomy and it must be preserved."

He added that "it is imperative that power flow up from the chairman of the various departments to the deans and to the president, and not down."

"A more logical thing to do," Professor Lustig suggested, "would be to limit the president's term of office, or make him subject to a vote of confidence."

## Unmannered Radicals Meet a Jovial Dean

By Pete Kiviat

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer accused some 40 radicals who burst into his office yesterday of having "bad manners."

The jovial dean made his accusation after the disgruntled students swarmed into his office somewhat perturbed that they were allowed in without someone "putting up a fight" to keep them out. "Sohmer has no right to do it," was the student reaction to the unhindered entranceway.

The demonstrators had previously left the Administration Building after encountering a phalanx of Burns Guards.

On their way to adjoining Shepard their chants of "We want Copeland," quickly changed to

"We want Sohmer, we want Sohmer, we want Sohmer."

Once inside the demonstrators were at a loss as to why they had come in the first place. But as soon as the shock wore off they made themselves comfortable, sat on the desk of the likeable administrator and demanded that the political firings cease, and that the dismissed sociology instructors be rehired.

Through all of this, Dean Sohmer listened silently at his desk until he exclaimed, "You know, you people really have had bad manners." This sparked another round of verbal battles which included exchanges such as: "Bad manners? Was it bad manners that killed Fred Hampton?" By this time the crowd had withered to about a dozen demonstrators, who had become a bit weary of the entire affair and decided to leave.

Outside of Dean Sohmer's office, in Lincoln Corridor, several radicals had just arrived and began hawking their newspapers to the demonstrators leaving the dean's office.



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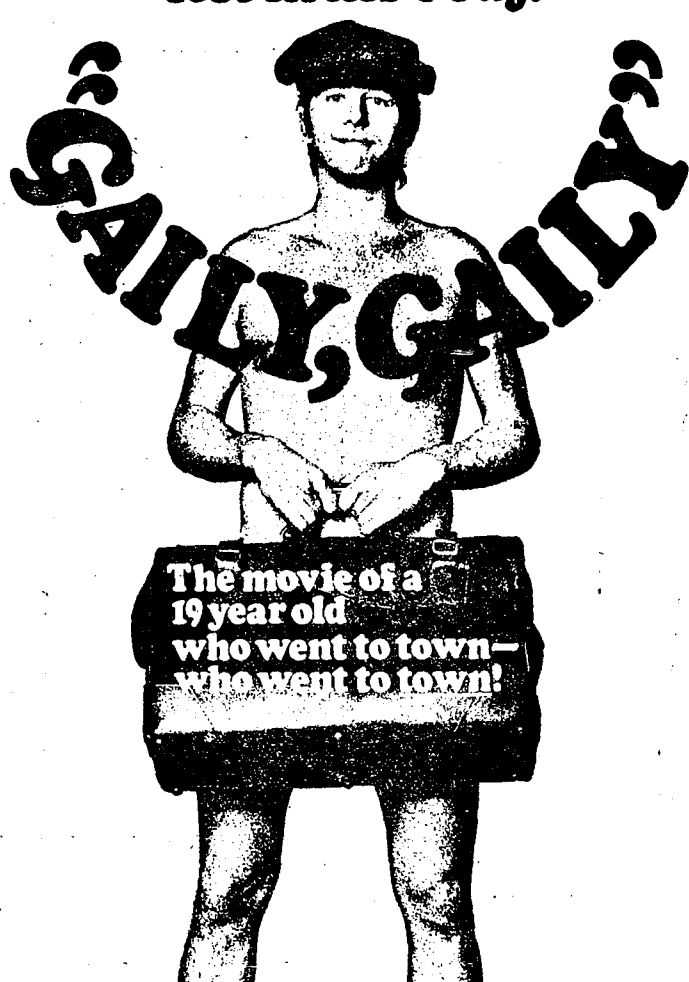
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## Wagner to Head New Commission On CUNY Growth

Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner was named chairman of a special blue-ribbon citizens commission established last month by the Board of Higher Education to study the relationships of the City University to the city and state and to advise who should pay for its growth.

Fifteen other members have been also named to the commission so far.

The citizens commission is expected to hold its first meeting later this month. It is hoped that they will release their first report before the State Legislature adjourns its next session.

The BHE has asked the com-

## Sex, Again

Dr. Mary Lane, Clinical Director of the Margaret Sanger Clinic will speak Monday on "Birth Control" in the second lecture in a series called "Sex Education — College Style."

The talk begins at 3 in the Grand Ballroom in Finley. Questions will be taken afterwards.

mission for an "advisory report" on such issues as "whether the city should retain and maintain the City University" or whether it should become "a state institution with secondary responsibility and orientation to New York City."

In another development, Dr. Robert Birnbaum resigned last week as vice-chancellor for the executive office at the University. He will assume the post of director of the newly-created Office for Research in Higher Education.

# Protesters Charge Purge

(Continued from Page 1)  
pose of the University is to keep this rotten system going. The issue isn't academic freedom and it isn't talking . . . it's doing."

called on the crowd to "make sure some action is taken so that the administration understands we will not stand by for this."

Most of the rally crowd joined

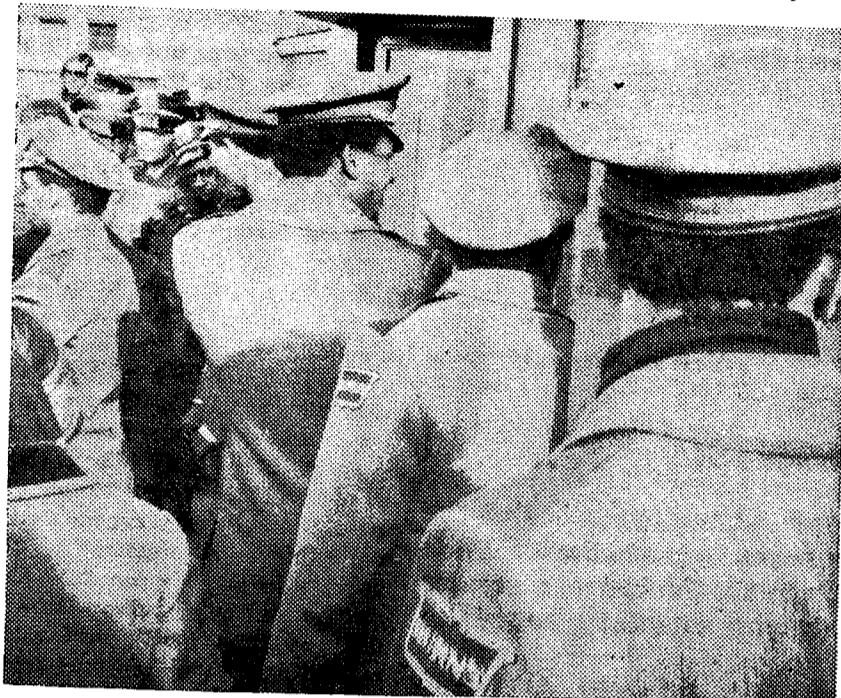
in a march on the Administration Building to present Acting President Copeland with a petition protesting the dismissals.

Director of Security Albert Dandridge alerted the Burns Guards to lock the doors of the building, and a baker's dozen of his men met the protesters at the Administration Building's front entrance.

As speakers from the Commune, the Yippies, the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the various factions of the SDS addressed the inattentive crowd, other radicals jostled with the guards at regular intervals, with shouts of "We Want in," and "We Want Copeland."

One speaker who identified himself as 'Yippie Carl' announced that a "freak squad" would try to storm the building's side entrance.

After a twenty minute stand-off with annoyed guards and college officials, the group of about 40 youths marched into Shepard Hall where they briefly occupied the office of Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer.



A wall of Burns Guards blocks the main entrance to the Administration Building.

Photo by Bruce Haber

## Seek, and Ye Shall

All SEEK students are invited to attend a meeting of members of the program tomorrow at 12, in Park Gym.

Among the topics for discussion are: classroom problems, SEEK governing council, and a SEEK activities budget.

## Exam

The New York State Civil Service walk-in examination will be given Wednesday, December 17 at 9:15 and 12:15 in 438 Finley. The test takes two and a half hours. Test sample and details may be obtained from Mr. Larry Cooley in the Placement office.

Cagin, who charged that the firings of he and nine other former instructors at the Alamac were politically motivated, also labeled open admissions a plan to "socialize the cost of training people for industries."

"The administration from Copeland on down, is a bunch of fascists," declared Onyx Society President Bert Ramsay, who

# BHE Admissions Plan Sets New Requirements

A large proportion of the students entering senior colleges next September under open admissions may be taking remedial courses if the Board of Higher Education's plan for admitting these students is implemented.

Under the plan adopted by the BHE last month, all senior high school students with averages of 80 or higher or who are in the top half of their graduating class will be offered admission to the senior colleges.

The students considered on the basis of the "80-average formula," however, will include graduates with commercial and vocational diplomas. Since these programs may not include science, math, or other academic subjects these students will have their high school averages computed on the basis of any scattered academic courses taken rather than prescribed units in academic courses.

In effect, these students will only have to maintain an 80 average in a few academic courses to be admitted to a senior college. Commercial and vocational courses taken will not be computed in this formula.

Students considered for admission on the basis of ranking will have all their courses considered — including the non-academic — The current prescribed academic requirements will be eliminated as will be the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which had been used to provide a composite score for admissions officers.

The University will therefore be faced with the task of educating a large number of students who have not even mastered basic academic subjects.

To accomplish this "a battery of tests" will be administered to all entering freshmen to determine whether they should be placed in remedial classes or in regular college courses.

The University may also try to dissuade some students with poor qualifications from attending senior colleges by suggesting an easier route to a college education — namely a community college or skills center.

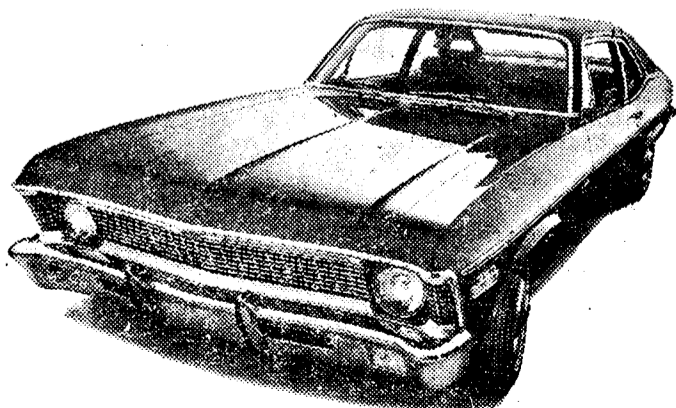


# 10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

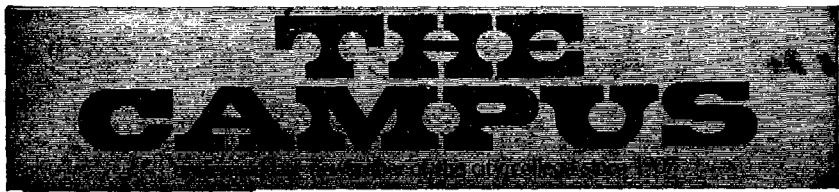
Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does. Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

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## Great Compromise

The implementation of an open admissions policy at the City University next year now seems in grave doubt. While there is considerable temptation to fix the blame, a greater priority must be assigned to salvaging something out of the chaos.

In the beginning, there was the third demand. It was transformed by the Board of Higher Education into a unanimous, if vague, promise of "open admissions," whatever that meant, next year. And next June's graduates expect to be offered admissions to a City University unit next year, with no budgetary strings attached.

After setting up a commission on admissions — which was piously instructed to ignore such worldly considerations as funding and to instead regard open admissions as a "philosophical concept" — the BHE held public hearings, at which the three mayoral candidates mercilessly attacked the three systems offered.

And in the end, the BHE adopted a grand compromise — a secret plan developed by Chancellor Albert Bowker — that students who have 80 averages or who are in the top half of their graduating classes be offered admission to a senior college.

While this is a considerable liberalization of current admissions policy, it carries one step higher the two-track educational system that has so victimized the black and Puerto Rican students of this city.

By directing the preponderance of these students into the community colleges — which are already regarded as undesirable second choices — the BHE is making them the equivalent of the ghetto high schools which are the scandal of the city's educational system.

But, under the current power structure, this is the only way, at this time, that an open admissions policy can be implemented. It is a sad commentary on contemporary society, but our energies must now be devoted to securing the extra funds to implement this unsatisfactory system, which is still a vast improvement over not offering most of our minority group members any college admission at all.

Our primary enemy at this point cannot be the BHE. It is imperative that we pose a united front in our determination for the complete funding of the only open admissions plan that appears to have any chance of being carried out next year.

Mayor Lindsay has refused to certify the BHE's total budget request, validly pointing out that the major burden for expanding educational facilities lies with the state, and not with the hard-pressed city. The State University, he noted, is funded at a 3 to 1 ratio to CUNY. This state of affairs must cease.

Governor Rockefeller, who normally turns a deaf ear to such requests, has reacted in a slightly different manner this year. The Governor, who not coincidentally is up for reelection next year, is talking about an open admissions policy in the state next year. If we can get Rockefeller to put his money where his mouth is, open admissions of some sort will be well on its way.

And once the Bowker plan is implemented, we can exert internal pressure on the University to further liberalize admissions policy. We must look to a university consisting of comprehensive colleges — granting two and four year degrees, with a high-level remedial program (staffed by experienced personnel, not recent graduates), which is aimed at giving each student admission to the unit of his choice, not based on class standing and grades produced in a racistly oriented school system.

### On Open Admissions

To the Editor:

Re the poll on open admissions published in your last issue, it becomes clear that the rejection of open admissions is by such a wide margin that even we "South Campus Leftists" are opposed to it. I think many of us are independent enough to know that just because this is a radical educational plan it does not necessarily have to work. The reasons seem simple:

1) If the policy of open admissions was to be implemented on a national scale, rather than just in New York City, there would be little reason for opposition. But why experiment solely with this small segment of the universities in this country? Can anyone honestly believe that a diploma from CCNY will mean as much as it did 15 years ago? Will it not be inferior to one from UCLA?

2) How in the world can this decrepit, decaying, archaic zoo possibly double the amount of people inside of it? It's hard to imagine twice the crowd that now exists in the snack bar and lounges. If registration is ridiculous now, what will it be like when it has to service twice as many students?

3) If the chief reason for open admissions is that many students have been denied a good pre-college education, and I believe that many have been, what will putting them in college prove? If you take nine men off the streets who want to become baseball players but who never were able to play ball when they were children, because there was no little league in their neighborhood, you wouldn't marvel at their potential and immediately franchise them in the National League. You would teach them the fundamentals and then see who was ready for the major leagues. Putting someone in college will not increase his intelligence if he has not had a decent primary education.

To conclude, I think that open admissions will lead to the transfer of many students outside CUNY and a smaller number of top high school graduates entering CUNY.

Paul Lerner

## McGuire Back?

Acting President Copeland has rescinded the expulsion of Ron McGuire.

McGuire is presently suspended until the College's Student-Faculty Discipline Committee rehears his case and thereafter until the Acting President reviews the Committee's decision.

He was originally suspended for 10 weeks for involvement in demonstrations against ROTC and job recruiting here last term. McGuire was then expelled by Dr. Copeland on recommendation of the Discipline Committee for allegedly violating the terms of his suspension.

The decision to rehear the case, according to Acting President Copeland, was based on "the fact that notification of the hearing, at which expulsion of Mr. McGuire was recommended, did not allow proper and sufficient time for the receipt of the notification, and preparation for the hearing."

## Red Turns People Yellow

By Alan Schnur with David Stahlberg

So they're asking for blood again. Let's see, what am I doing this year? Last spring it was the takeover, in the fall I was going to drive down to Florida a week later. Two years ago I had to go to practice. What's my excuse this year?

Don't get me wrong. I'm totally behind the blood bank. It's a great institution; providing free blood to all the members of the College and their families. It protects me even if I don't give anything in.

But somehow I never get around to giving anything in return. I guess it all comes down to one reason — I'm afraid. Afraid of a little pin prick. Afraid of some unknown reaction which has less chance of happening than being killed in an automobile crash. Somehow I'm not afraid to drive a broken-down-old car at 80 miles per hour, but I'm afraid of a little needle and some red fluid.

The situation is changed now. Before frightened people like myself could sit back and reap the advantages because others were giving. This is no longer true. The blood bank is in danger of going out of business. I've got to swallow my fear and donate some blood if the benefits are to survive. The days of being able to sit back and benefit are over.

The blood bank is presently in debt to the Red Cross, and threatened with extinction. In the past more than enough pints had been collected for the faculty and immediate families, so the Blood Bank Council, a committee composed of students and a member of the Student Personnel Services which decides where the blood is to be allocated, extended the service to more distant relatives, and alumni. Even a student's great grandmother was included. But this was when the supply was more plentiful.

### Hard Times

But now the bank has fallen upon hard times. Free blood may have to be restricted to only students, that is if the bank survives.

The cost of a pint of blood if bought from a hospital is 50 dollars. And if there is a shortage, the amount allowed to be purchased can be restricted, or even unavailable. With the College's program blood in an unlimited quantity, up to the amount on deposit with the Red Cross is guaranteed. The amount of blood needed for a kidney transplant, bleeding ulcers, or open heart surgery, which the bank has provided the blood for in the past is probably much higher than most people think.

This service is available anywhere in the country. If the blood is needed in California, the Red Cross will guarantee a return of whatever blood is used.

Some people will argue that they are covered by other plans. This is true, but what about the future? If enough pints are built up in the bank then donating blood this year could insure a supply even after a student graduates. If the supply is kept up, the guarantee can be extended to all alumni.

The blood taking process this term has even been speeded up. All students over 18 years old don't need the permission of their parents. A new vacuum bottle is being used which will speed up the time required to take the blood from 50 minutes to 20.

### The Hours

Collection will be held on December 17, in Knittle Lounge from 9:30-3:00, and December 18 in Finley Ballroom from 9:30-3:00. Registration for a particular hour is possible for the convenience of donors.

Registration booths will be open today in front of Knittle Lounge up north and opposite 152 Finley south. Thursday, booths will be open only opposite 152 Finley. Even a student who doesn't register can still walk in and give blood on the collection dates, but there might be a wait.

Medical examinations will be given to students to determine if they are in condition to give blood. Anyone under 110 pounds will be automatically rejected. All students will be excused from Health Education classes on the day they give blood, as an extra added incentive.

Another incentive will be free pretzels from Raymond the Bagelman, and the traditional coffee.

All that is needed are 300 pints. 300 from over 15,000 students, faculty and administrators. Certainly enough people should be willing to give. So give something of yourself besides ideas and hot air to worthy causes. Give some of your blood. I'll be there. The person quaking in the corner just about to get stuck with a silly little needle.



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# Lackadaisical Senators Face Landy's Reprisals

In an attempt to counteract waning participation by its members, the Executive Committee of Student Senate has passed a resolution that would permit the suspension of members who miss two consecutive meetings.

The resolution, drawn up by President James Landy, would also permit a senator to be suspended from office if he failed to participate in Senate activities outside of the Council.

According to the resolution, a member being considered for suspension would be notified of the fact by mail. He would be permitted to appeal to the Council, explained Landy, and "a majority vote of members present and voting could rescind the suspension. But if he continued not to come or participate, he can be expelled by a two-thirds Council vote. Then there would be an election within thirty days."

Landy added that the resolution came about because he was "disappointed that many members do not attend meetings. And many of those who do, do not contribute." He believes that, since there are fewer formal meetings, the Senate members should be able to accomplish more in their outside committees.

Another resolution passed last week by Student Senate reaffirms its original position on open admissions, which withholds support for the Board of Higher Educa-

tion's plans for 1970-71. Landy said that the clause was added because the BHE plan allegedly does not set up ethnic integration in the senior colleges in its first year.

"The new plan, with a cut-off at an average of 80, is basically the same as before," Landy charged. And the plan for the top half of the students only has an effect on schools that are predominately black. But this is only a small minority of the City's high schools. In most, the top half is white and the bottom half, black. The 1970-71 plan does not do what it says it will."

Hoping to supply students with information on the plans for open admissions, the Senate is planning a campaign to formulate and distribute a fact sheet before the Christmas vacation. "We plan to tell what open admissions could be what it is, and why it won't necessarily lower the standards," Landy said.

"Right now, it hasn't gotten any attention," he continued. "No one gets excited about it, so it just stumbles along."

—Ingrassia

There are probably a lot of frustrated writers at the Village Voice. They're frustrated, not by an inability to write but because of the cramped quarters in which they must work.

Ross Wetzsteon (English) is one of the lucky people at the Voice who can claim as his own one of the few private cubicles available. While Wetzsteon spends some time of his time teaching a seminar in literary criticism at the College, he is also an Associate Editor of the weekly paper.

This Montana-born writer is far from the stereotyped version of a college professor. Sporting a brown beard, blue jeans and work shirt, Wetzsteon is hardly distinguishable from the students on campus.

"I think they would have been disappointed had they gotten a professional writer who was identical to them [the other professors]," said Wetzsteon. "I don't modify my dress, language, or self to teach."

He was graduated from Cornell and spent two years in Harvard's graduate school before dropping out. In the early 60's Wetzsteon did largely free-lance writing for about "fifty magazines, odds and ends, commercial stuff that I'm not too proud of."

But in the mid-60's he began to write for the Voice, which he calls a "writer's paper" because the writers can speak for "them-

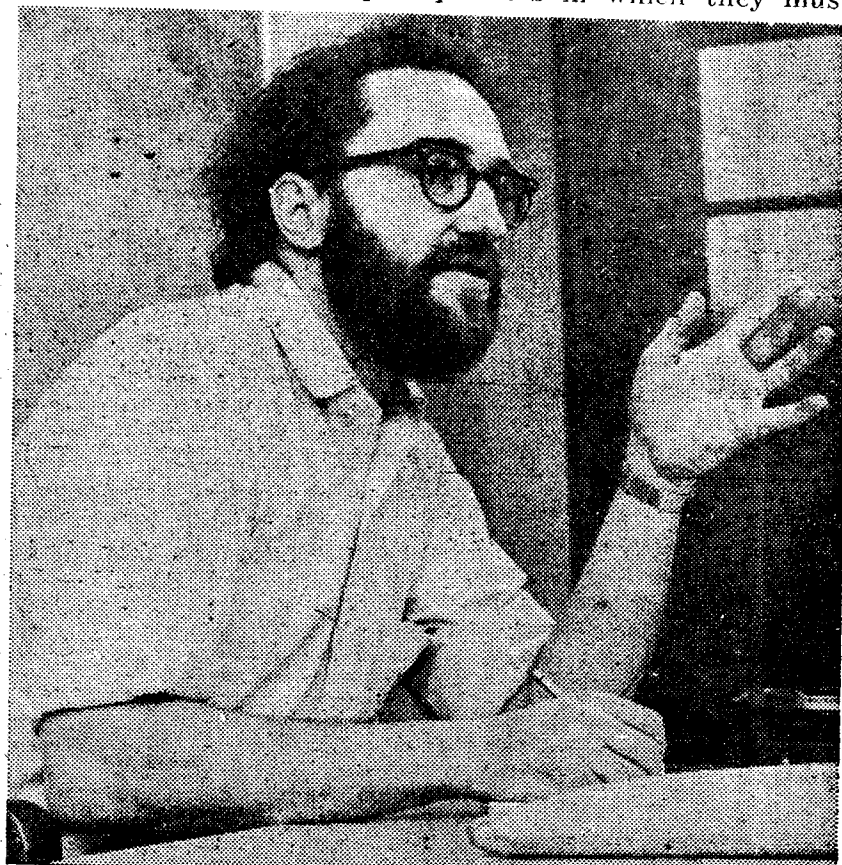


Photo by Hans Jung

selves and not for views of ours [the paper's]."

Sitting at his desk in the 3 by 5 (or thereabouts) cubicle and drinking black instant coffee, Wetzsteon speaks of his dual role as teacher and writer, between which he finds little difference in philosophy.

He explained that as a writer (with only a Bachelor's degree) he is a better position to teach a writing course than a "scholar" would be.

"Many scholarly people love to read rather than write," he said, likening it to a first baseman teaching a short stop the latter position. "A professional writer is likely to be more enthusiastic about writing; he can also teach the psychological processes involved."

Wetzsteon also believes that "people write from their own lives," and encourages free expression on the part of the writer. "Writing should be natural — like a love letter. It, naturally, has a topic sentence, but you don't point that out."

He began teaching at the College in Spring, 1967, when four professional writers were hired

on an experimental basis to teach freshman writing courses. "We were given total freedom," he said. "In fact, it was so free that I had to call up the department to find out my room number!"

### Little Time

Only a few hours a week are devoted to teaching at the College because Wetzsteon is fully burdened with his editorial post, a job, he noted, that has left him little time for his own writing.

The Voice, over the past few years, has been the target of criticism by those who believe it has gone "Establishment." But Wetzsteon does not view things in that light. He said that the paper is "more left than five years ago," and cited Jack Newfield's explanation that there has always been an underground for the alienated, but "the Voice is for the partially alienated."

"The paper has improved over the past few years. Those who don't see it regularly believe it's a hip, bohemian gossip paper with naked girls, drug trivia, and far-out movie reviews," said Wetzsteon with a big grin. "That was more true in the paper's first ten years than now. Now we have a lot of serious pieces by such writers as Michael Harrington."

### Underground Forerunner

He also believes that the Voice was, basically, the forerunner of such newer papers at Rat and Screw. "The Voice stumbled onto something in the 50's — enclave journalism, which is significant of Rat, etc. But the Voice transcended that by taking advantage of the increase in literacy and sophistication in the last ten years."

Although Wetzsteon does devote a great deal of time to his two jobs, he leaves the rigors of both behind in the summer, when he and his wife leave for their farm in Vermont.

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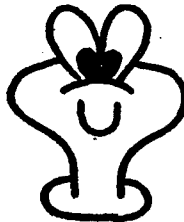
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# Swimmers Beat by Brooklyn Poly

On Friday, the mermen pounded Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 75-29. Mike Leen registered a double victory for the Lavender, copping both the 100 yard freestyle and the 1,000 yard freestyle events.

Perhaps the most earthshaking success was in the diving competition which the Beavers swept for the first time in who knows how long? Mark Wolpinsky and Andy Bass went 1-2.

Other Lavender winners were Paul Winter in the 200 yard freestyle, John Lucashuk in the 50 yard freestyle, Neil Kusherman in the 200 yard individual medley, Bruce Mallin in the 200 yard backstroke and Peter Kyriokos in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Also the 400 yard medley relay foursome of Mallin, Francois Hindlet, Kusherman and Lacushuy came home first.

The following day, New York

State Maritime College found itself in a close contest with the College, something that hasn't occurred in three years. Still, the Maritimers wound up on top, 57-47.

Only Bruce Mallin in the 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard freestyle quartet of Stan Hayami, Winter, Hindlet and Kusherman, were able to overcome the Maritime tide and register first places. —Myers

# Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 8)

this year had been 1105) and hope for a poor day by Navy. As it turned out the Beavers got the poor day from Navy but also came up with one themselves.

The Academy's rifle range is divided in two, with a comfortable lounge between them. There are eight, air conditioned firing points in each half of the range. The ranges are heavily soundproofed with thick glass partitioning the lounges from the noise of the guns, enabling spectators to watch in silence and comfort.

Coach Jerry Uretzky voiced some concern over the wealth of facilities, and the resulting sound difference between Navy and the noise in Lewisohn Stadium. range.

"Some of the freshmen may have trouble here. When they pull the trigger, all they'll hear is a little ping. They won't know that they fired the shot."

Before the meet, the nimrods were psyching themselves up in their different manners. John Singer was on the range practicing. Cliff Chaiet was reclining on a couch with his legs propped up on a table. An old beat up sailor's hat was pulled down over his eyes to block out the light.

"I never shoot before a meet," he explained as his reason for appearing so calm. "I don't want to know how lousy I'm going to do until after the match. I haven't shot since Wednesday." The rest of the team followed the same pattern, either warming up on the range or sprawled out on the floor or couches.

The first indication that the meet wasn't going to be a pleasant one for the College was Chaiet's shot at the first bulls-eye (there are 30 in all) — a five pointer (out of ten). Not a very good score for a nationally ranked team. His next shot was an eight, a little more respectable. The third shot was a three and Chaiet's day was over. He wound up with 66 points in the standing position, one of the lowest scores in his varsity career.

Even rebounding to an outstanding 95 in the kneeling position and a passable 98 in prone couldn't save his day.

There were telescopes set up in front of the glass partitions to enable spectators to watch the progress of the meet. Some midshipmen peered into a scope that happened to be aimed at Chaiet's targets, while he was shooting in the kneeling position.

The rest of the Beavers followed suit with poor scores in one of the three positions and adequate or better than average scores in the other two. Only Frank Progl approached his season's average with a 273.

Another victim of a poor performance in one position was Joe Galler, as he fell down in prone and could score only 268. Jon Singer had problems in the

kneeling position, but still counted for the College with a 268. Mandy Otero rounded out the scorers with a 263. The total score of 1072 was the lowest this year. In the early part of the season, the lowest counting score had been in the 270's, but Saturday all except one were below this mark.

Unfortunately points cannot be added on from other shooters as the rest of the squad all fired above 260. Don Mele shot 262, Richard Singer 261, and Larry Singer 260.

## Fencers ...

(Continued from Page 8)

day, but Harvey Zimmerman and Bob Linchstrohl were only good for one victory apiece. Harvard, this Saturday's opponent (Wingate Gym — 2 PM), could further exploit the inconsistencies here unless improvement comes quickly.

Many of the Lavender triumphs were of the exciting, come-from-behind variety which brought many of the spectators to their feet on several occasions. Greenstein provided one such instance, and team captain Howard Settles rallied from a 4-2 deficit to defeat red-headed Laddy Smalley in another hair-raiser.

Fong gave the audience some added excitement with his karate-like yells, which he gave out at the precise moment that he touched his opponent. Very rarely was he inaccurate. Almost always, it was a prelude to a referee's call in his favor.

## Hoopsters ...

(Continued from Page 8)

restrain him, the officials added two technicals on the 6-3 junior. In what could have been the key play of the game, Mulvey sunk the pair and the Beavers were up by three.

In all the Beavers shot a stunning 29 for 59, but couldn't overcome their defensive errors and inexperience.

Rick Rhodes, who was touted for a berth in the Lavender offense saw little time when he showed signs of ball handling problems.

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# Beavers' Streak Intact As Violets Win 84-47, Providing Third Defeat

By Ken Sasmor and Dave Seifman

Using a familiar-sounding script, the Violets of NYU handed a harrowed Lavender five, one of their worst defeats ever as they brutalized the Beavers, 84-47, on the winner's court last night.

The comic Beavers, whose 0-3 record seems like an instant replay of last year's epic defeat record of 3-17, never led the Violets. At one point, however, they did manage to squeak within two points of the superior NYUers at 17-15.

Shortly thereafter the Violets proceeded to take and hold a small lead, ending the first half at a sporty 38-28.

At half-time, with some optimists in the crowd still believing the Beavers to be in the game, the Violets opened up steadily on the strength of superior shooting, rebounding and defensive plays. The Lavender were on the way home with another defeat in their bottomless pocket.

A factor in the poor Beaver showing was a meager field goal percentage of 28 per cent. At Adelphi, at least, they had managed a respectable 50 per cent average.

The Violets, during this time, were shooting a smart 45 per cent from the floor and there was little doubt who would emerge victorious.

The hapless cagers were barged with a series of turnovers early in the second half, a number of them resulting from interceptions.

The Beavers fell behind 46-28, then 53-32 and with ten minutes remaining in the game, they trailed 62-36. The referees were beginning to pack their bags.

To remain consistent the Beavers maintained their first-half field goal level while NYU began hitting 57 per cent in the game's second half.

The Beavers, 6-5 forward Warren Cohen, with 8 points, was high man. Joe Mulvey notched 7 while Stu Kessler, Jay Millstein

## Gals Show How

Meanwhile, the Girls' basketball team began a two-game winning streak, beating NYU 59-24 last night and Fordham 51-30, Monday night. Top performances were given by Jean Ehret who scored 24 and 17 points in the games, Meg Robinson (13, 20) and newcomer Novella Brade who put in 16 points last night.

and Rick Rhodes hit five points each.

After the game, Coach Dave Polansky said, "this wasn't a good ballgame, but the team overall has got potential. Its shown three pretty good first halves." It was not entirely clear which team he was referring to.

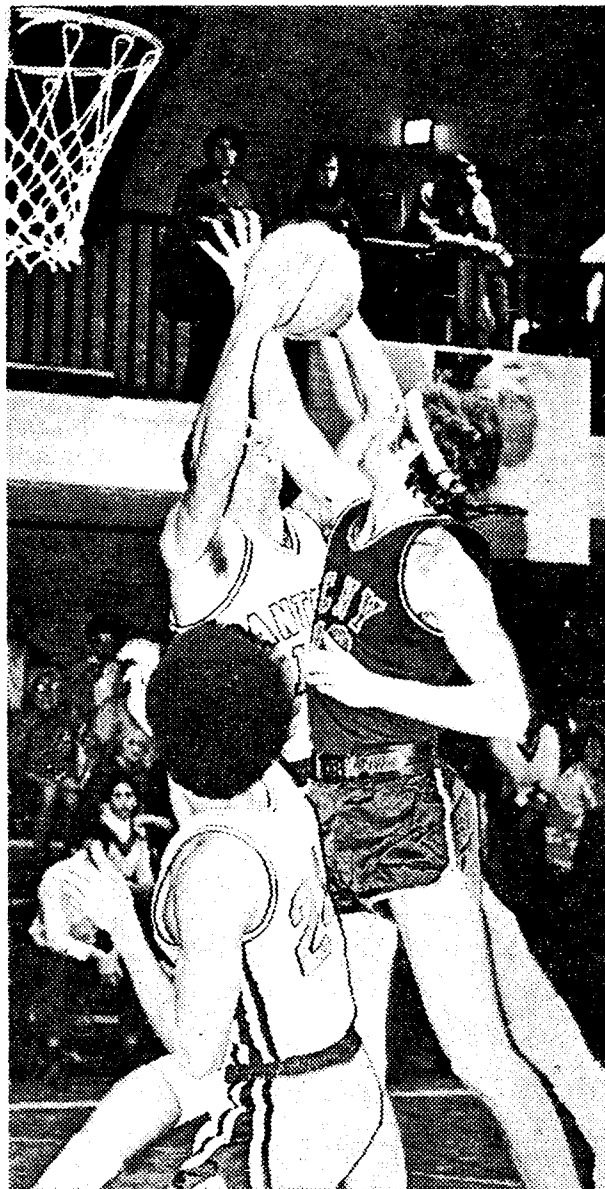


Photo by Stuart Brodsky

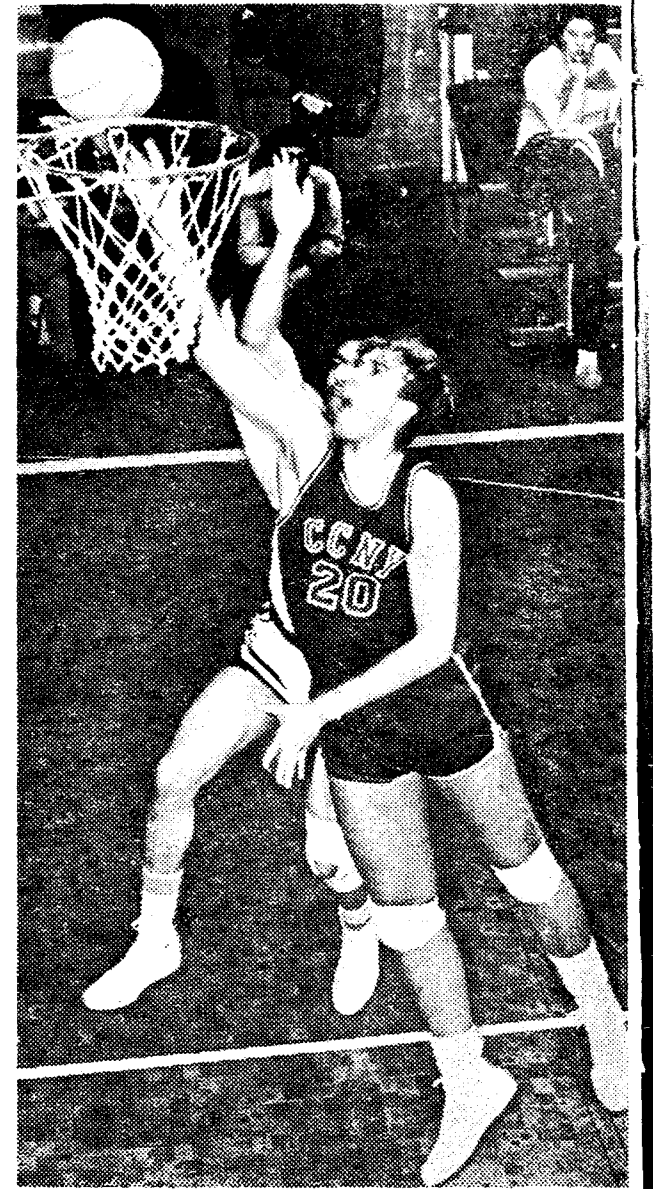


Photo by Mark Bender

TOP SCORERS: Wayne Horodowich (left) and Joe Mulvey, with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

# Hoopsters Edged by Adelphi, 72-67

By Fred Balin

Returning to parity on the basketball court, following the mismatch at Columbia, the Beaver hoopsters snapped their teeth menacingly at times before bowing to host Adelphi in Garden City Saturday night, 72-67.

The Panthers who have outscored, but never outclassed the Lavender in each of the last four seasons, gave Dave Polansky's men their first real chance of the season to prove their mettle as a team.

As may be their trademark throughout the season, inexperience rather than lack of talent did the Beavers in. Although they shot over 50 per cent for the game, the Beavers lost the ball early and often in the opening half, and left the court for intermission with a 36-31 lead instead of a game broken wide open.

Sophomores John Graviano and Wayne Horodowich and first year man Rick Rhodes, started the game for the Beavers and before the half had ended sophs Allan Koblick and Warren Cohen had seen action.

Graviano, who Polansky has termed the Beavers make it or break it man in the backcourt against the pres had some problems in the first half when traffic got jammed in the backcourt. In the second stanza, however, once the area was cleared, he proved that no man could stop him onne-on one in the backcourt.

The Beavers early confusion cost them several buckets and the Lavender fell behind early. Once the Beavers regained poise their hot shooting led by Mulvey's 8-11 and Horodowich's 10-21 gave them the lead.

Although Horodowich scored well and was able to use his 6-6 height for easy layups under the basket he missed some easy ones

and often missed the right cutter in the Lavender feed the pivot and go offense.

Under the basket, Beaver forwards were unable to control rebounds and despite the tallest forecourt in years, and all too often the Lavender was beaten to position under the hoop and Adelphi's Larry Onderson and Havery Mandell cashed in for easy hoops.

The Panthers' only bona fide star, Fred Riviera effectively penetrated the lavender defense scoring 21 points and passer off for several other scores.

Despite their defenses lapses and inexperience, the Beavers probably would have walked off with the min, if Koblick, with 11 minutes to go and then Mulvey, the Lavender's top star, with 2 minutes left had not fouled out.

With the Beavers up by one, 61-60, with 8 minutes to go Mandell got called for an offensive foul and before his teammates could

(Continued on Page 7)

## Sports Slants

### Riflemen Lose?!

By Alan Schnur

The College's rifle team lost a match this weekend! The team wins so often that it becomes expected and the only time the riflemen make news is when they lose. After breezing through their first five Metropolitan League matches this year, the axe finally fell, in a 1104-1072, non-league loss to the United States Naval Academy, Saturday at Annapolis.

The loss is not too disastrous, though, as Navy was number one team in the country last year. They received this ranking by firing the highest score in the national intercollegiate competitions. Some comparable opponents in other sports would be UCLA in basketball, Arizona State in baseball, Texas in football, or John Hopkins in lacrosse. The meet did show that the Beavers can give up their designs of being number one for this year.

Navy was a decided favorite going into the meet, which was the first dual meet of the year for them, as they had fired 1134 (out of 1200) in the nationals last year, and had fired 1140 in practice session this year.

This would be the first meet on a schedule that contained rifle powers like East Tennessee State (number 2), Army (4), Virginia Military Academy (6), and St. John's (9). The College did not place in the computed standings the first 15 schools last year, but had a score that would have placed them about twentieth.

The major job for the nimrods would be to shoot their best (which

(Continued on Page 7)

# Parriers Draw Eli's Blood, 17-10; 7 of 9 Bouts Swept by Epeeists

By Jay Myers

After tough going for a while, the Beaver parriers hit their stride just in the nick of time and humbled Yale, 17-10 Saturday afternoon in Wingate Gym.

Coach Edward Lucia's epee squad led the way, taking seven of their nine bouts. Arnold Greenstein paced the epeeists with three triumphs including a clutch 5-2 defeat of the Eli's top man in the weapon.

Epeemates Gary Linton and Oleh Ilnitskyj each compiled a pair of victories, backing up Greenstein's stellar performance.

Late in the meet, Yale had closed the gap to 11-10, but the epee trio and a foil combination of Steve Barbash, Jeff Burkes and Dean Fong came through with six straight wins to sew up the competition.

Only in sabre did the Lavender show much of a weakness. Yale was able to nip the Beavers, 5-4 in that weapon. Weapon leader Harold Lefkowitz went 2-1 on the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Gymnasts: Top Action Not Enough

Although they scored the most points in their brief history (98.87), the College's gymnasts were still edged by Army (101.14) on Saturday at West Point.

It was an uphill battle for the team. Trailing by eleven points after the first two events, Pete Kokajew and Harold Takooshian placed first and third, respectively, on the rings to cut the margin to eight. Jimmy Leo also added valuable points in his first try ever on this piece. They lost a point to the cadets on the long horse, even though the entire squad put in excellent vaults; Jimmy Leo scored 8.5, Ed Lowe 8.0 and Nat Silber 7.0.

The Beavers made their big charge on the final two pieces. Nathan Mowatt and Steve Solomon placed one-two on the parallel bars to cut the lead to seven. This left the chance of victory up to the high bar team. Freshman Dennis Klein in his initial performance in the Lavender and Black took second with a fine showing.

—BRASS