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Wednesday, December 17, 1969

Review Committee Weighs Sociology Firings

A Presidential Review Committee meets this morning to consider the cases of two Sociology teachers who were denied tenure and one who was not recommended for reappointment to the College's teaching staff. But Acting President Copeland is "not really sure that the Review Committee has any authority" to decide on the cases where tenure was denied.

The Presidential Review Committee includes Acting President Copeland, the five faculty deans and the Dean of Students.

The three teachers, Professors Arnold Birenbaum, Michael Silverstein and Jay Schulman, were all advised last month that their teaching contracts would not be renewed for the next academic year.

They have charged that their firing is a blatant political reprisal for their support of black and Puerto Rican students who occupied South Campus last April and May.

Professors Birenbaum and Silverstein, both recommended by the Sociology Department for tenure, a permanent position at the College, were turned down by the Social Sciences Personnel and Budget (P & B) Committee, a committee which must approve a teacher before tenure is granted.

The committee will usually act in accordance with a department's recommendation concerning its own faculty.

Both sociology teachers have appeals today before the Presidential Review Committee in

hopes that their denial of tenure may be reversed.

In discussing the legal implications of today's meeting, Acting President Copeland said that "I'm not sure the Review Committee has any authority" to decide on the Birenbaum and Silverstein cases.

He mentioned that the Committee "does not normally consider non-reappointments," and that there has been no pattern or precedent for it to do so. The Presidential Review Committee usually receives recommendations from lower committees only when positive action has been taken by the lower committees.

The Acting President said that the possible outcomes of today's Presidential Review Committee meeting were that it might table the matter, do nothing, refuse to discuss the tenure cases, complain to the P & B committee on their tenure refusal, decide that the meeting is invalid and has the authority to reprimand the P & B committee, or that the Review Committee has no legal right to undo the decision already made by the P & B Committee in the case of Birenbaum's and Silverstein's tenure.

Professor Schulman's contract was approved by the P & B Committee, but was turned down by the Presidential Review Committee. The Review Committee will

reconsider his case. He noted that he had not made an appeal for a second consideration by the Review Committee but that the action was initiated due to "certain pressures" which were exerted.

Professor Schulman had alleged two weeks ago that Acting President Copeland had told him last August that his contract would not be renewed for the academic year '70-'71.

Discussing the possible outcome of today's Review Committee meeting, Professor Schulman said: "There is some chance that it [the Presidential Review Committee] will reverse itself." But that he suspects "most of the faculty would be pleased to see me go."

If today's Committee meeting does not rule in their favor, both Professors Silverstein and Schulman have indicated that "legal action is a possibility."

The Sociology Department as a whole has voted to send Prof. Charles Winick and Prof. Betty Yorburg to represent Birenbaum and Silverstein, respectively, at the Review Committee.

Silverstein said that the evidence to be presented in his case would be "why the department decided I should get tenure — mainly my teaching methods."

Apple



Students enter Wagner Hall at the beginning of two hour takeover last Thursday. Photo by Hans Jung

Howton:

Sociology 8 'Not the Best'

The Chairman of the Sociology Department, Dr. F. William Howton, in his first written statement on the alleged political firings of eight sociology teachers, has suggested that the Presidential Review Committee is antiquated and "this place [the College] needs a pretty thorough organizational and administrative housecleaning" A "management audit," he said, was in order.

Dr. Howton made his statement in a mock question and answer interview distributed to the sociology faculty last week. Entitled, "The Chairman Has No Hat — An Imaginary Interview," the five-page mimeographed leaflet is apparently an off-the-record, unofficial, self-interview.

"It's not quite accurate to attribute it to me as chairman," explained Dr. Howton. "It is not the official statement of a chairman but of a person who 'took his hat off' so to speak."

"I felt like speaking my own mind, not as chairman but as a faculty member," added the chairman.

A student member of the So-

ciology Caucus explained, however, that Dr. Howton released his unique statement because he was "in a very sensitive spot. If he wants to remain chairman he can't say too much to antagonize the administration."

Rating the eight controversial teachers, Dr. Howton said: "In my opinion two of 'the eight' are ineffective as teachers, two are superior, and the other four range from 'mediocre-marginal to 'mediocre-solid'. As a group they are certainly not the best, as some have extravagantly claimed."

He was alluding to an evaluation published by the Sociology Caucus which gave excellent ratings to the teachers.

In answer to the question "You sound bitter," Dr. Howton answered: "I am bitter. You try to build a decent sociology department and you wake up one morning and find you've got a branch of the Post Office Department."

As for the teachers themselves he said, "They are not starving grape-pickers. I should think they'd be embarrassed to invoke their 'rights' when they know

damned well that persons with sub-standard qualifications will never again be hired in this department."

He also asserted that the "Sociology Eight" were not fired because "of an archaic publish-or-perish standard or their political activism."

Of the eight, the chairman said, one resigned orally, four were rejected at the department level and three were not approved by the Social Sciences Personnel and Budget Committee. "I do not know of anyone at City College who has been treated unfairly because of his opinions," added Dr. Howton. "It definitely could happen, but as far as I know it has not happened yet."

In the case of Prof. Jay Schulman, who was denied tenure by the Presidential Review Committee after being approved by the department and the division, Dr. Howton angrily stated, "The Review Committee had no business deciding to deny Schulman renewal of contract, unless they know something we don't. They have

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate May Pass Strike Resolution



James Landy favors a one-day student strike to protest the firings of the eight sociology teachers.

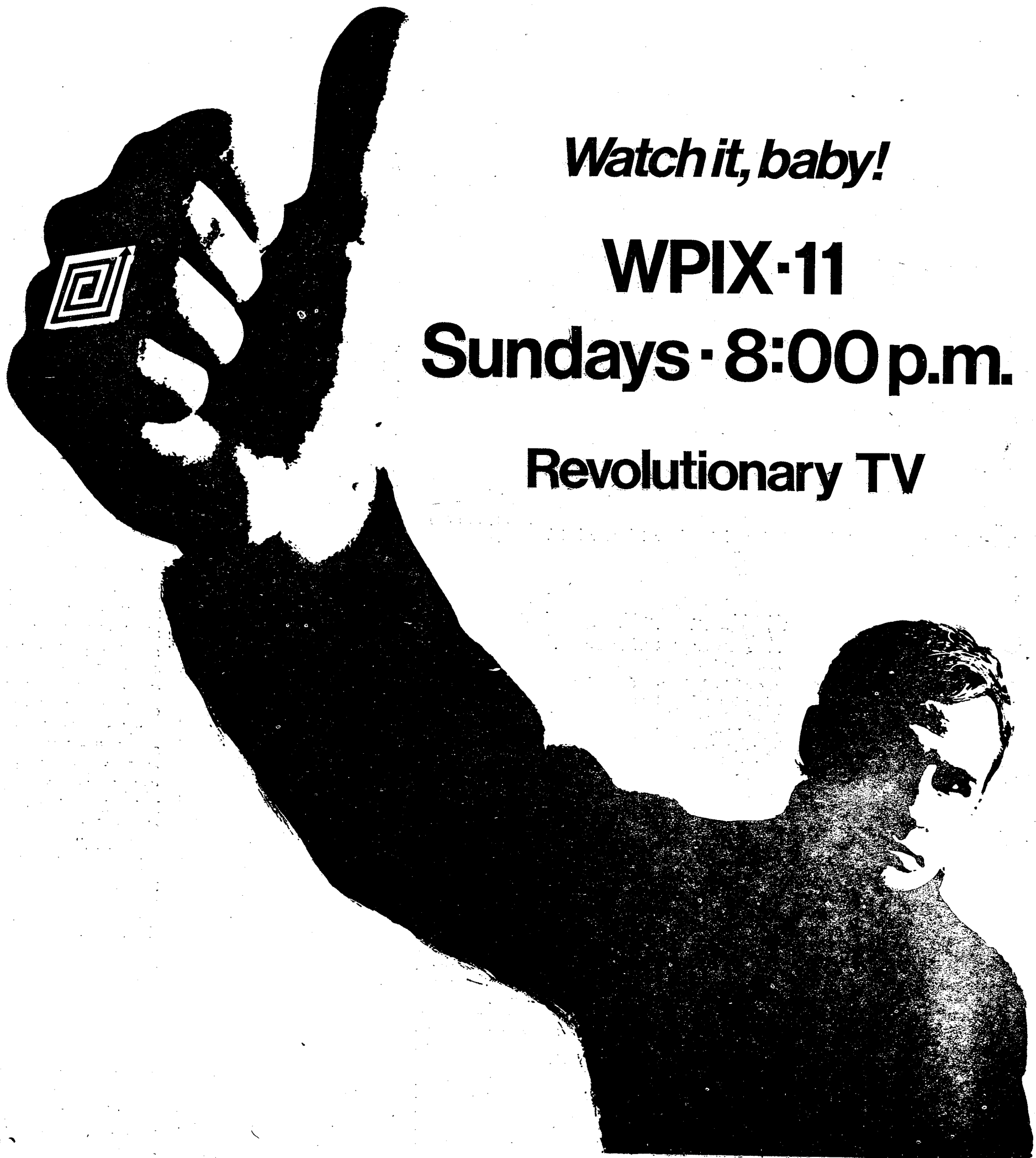
Senate President James Landy has called a special meeting of the Student Senate for Monday to pass a resolution asking for a one-day student strike to protest the alleged political firings of eight sociology teachers.

"The sole item on the agenda," a letter sent to all student senators states, "will be to act upon a resolution involving a call for a strike by all CCNY students . . ."

Landy said the strike would be held after the Christmas vacation. He also said that he would push for the inclusion of a clause demanding that students be placed on all Personnel and Budget Committees and at all levels, including the Presidential Review Committee.

The Faculty Senate, Landy said, will be asked to support the Student Senate resolution and faculty members will be asked not to schedule exams on the day of the strike.

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Hamalian's Ideal Course

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) has proposed a system for alleviating overcrowding next year, which would allow up to 20 per cent of the students in humanities and social science classes to pursue a course of independent reading in lieu of attending classes and lectures. The student choosing not to attend classes would be required only to submit papers and take exams.

The proposal is a response to the larger freshman class expected next fall, if an open admissions program is implemented. The freshman class under open admissions would be about 3,500 students; this term's Freshman's class was 2,200.

Professor Hamalian explained that the number of students enrolled in a given course could increase by as much as 20 per cent; the number of elective sections could be reduced, thus making more classroom space available for supportive services.

Dr. Hamalian said that he would like the program to be implemented on a trial basis next semester. In his own classes, he would schedule an additional hour a week, exclusively for those students registered for "independent reading."

Prof. Hamalian, a former Dean of Curricular Guidance, said that "it is a temporary arrangement to deal with an im-

mediate problem, to respond to the just and pressing demands of the Black and Puerto Rican community. This proposal is an attempt to meet what seems to be a crisis, to get our asses in gear and do something about it."

H. Swiatycki

Kringle Shines In Finley Bash

Next Tuesday, the Finley Program Agency continues another one of its contrived traditions: the annual (because it comes but once a year) Christmas "Bash." The last-day-of-school nonsense will include free distribution of food — cider, fruit and doughnuts — from 2 until 4 PM, in Lewisohn Lounge. Non-edible offerings start off at 11 o'clock (or so) with a program of film shorts, which will be shown in the Grand Ballroom until about 1:30, while from 12 to 2, Buttenweiser Lounge will be open for anyone to come and sing. (The times overlap, so that you and your banjo can catch a bit of both.)

Then, at 2 o'clock, it's time to put on your dancing shoes: International Folk Dancing in Buttenweiser for all you ethnic freaks.

Appeals Today...

(Continued from Page 1)

the bylaw right, although I am not sure they should have it; in any event they used it very clumsily... Long before this matter came up I and other colleagues have wondered what reason that body had for existing, in a college as big as this one, anyway. I definitely do not think it should have the right to overturn a department's recommendation for tenure."

Dr. Howton ended his imagi-

nary interview with a refutation saying, "Thank you — but I am not the Chairman. I'm just the professor who wears the Chairman's hat. I took it off when you walked in. It goes back on as soon as you leave."

The firings of the eight professors has raised a stir among concerned student and faculty groups. The most vocal, the Sociology Caucus, has charged — and others have agreed — that the firings were politically motivated.

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For Christmas cheers to President Joe.
We wish for our botanist only a flower—
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To ex-president Buell, whose house is now bare,
We send you a pint, and wonder who'll soon live there.
To Chancellor Bowker and his BHE
Tell us, will Open Admissions become real'ty?

To Mario we say "Bye-bye" and please don't return;
We want no more fist-fights and Aranows to burn.
To Rocky and Lindsay, our money don't squander.
In 1970 please first wonder and ponder.
We hope '70 finds Spiro wearing a gag,
For his muck-raking is fast becoming a drag.
And to Nixon whose lottery ain't too much fun
For numbers 366 up to poor number one.

To Mott and to Wagner, and the rest that will fall
We bid farewell to these old hallowed halls.
For if Master Plan schedules ever come through,
A shopping center will stand by the places we knew.
And with Convent closed and cars out of the way
It's third down and eight as the footballers doth play.
And as we pass the building of Science and Phys. Ed.
We're tempted to ask "Will they finish 'fore I'm dead?"

Have political viewpoints caused teachers to be fired?
We can only guess and wonder who will be hired.
And, as usual, Student Government continued its reign
Accomplishing little but becoming a pain.
And the year that began and ended so quiet
Was filled with demands and fires and nearly a riot.
And the cops of the twenty-sixth will find it easy next year,
If they leave home their clubs and spread around cheer.

The year gone by has been one to behold
With the birth of the new and cast-off of old.
The Jets early proved that miracles abound
When they slaughtered Baltimore in the air and on ground.
And the Mets of New York gloriously proved to us all
That with strength and unity nary they'll fall.
Then came the Knicks and THEIR eighteen straight.
How can you describe it, except to say "GREAT!"

And as we inhale our Yuletide pot,
We wonder of drug busts that were not.
And while we contemplate a few more crises,
We shall include the higher snack-bar prices.
To construction workers who'll be here many years,
We can't forget you in our season's cheers.
And to students, many, for whom it's exams they fear,
We can merely wish you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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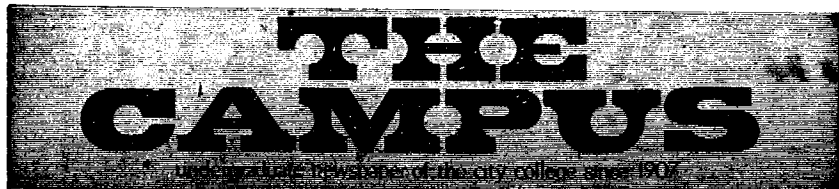
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Sex Instruction - The College Way

By Gerthie Hartley

The college audience learned from the clinical director of the Margaret Sanger Clinic Monday that the old "fool-proof" birth control methods were not as safe as they thought.

In the second lecture in a series called "Sex Education—College Style" Dr. Mary Lane discussed the latest methods of contraception before sixty male and female students.

The coolness of the Finley Ballroom audience gave way to intrigue, with waving hands springing up as the lecture progressed.

"The safest method, Dr. Lane quipped "is not to indulge." She then went on to suggest various other methods and elaborated upon their use and effectiveness.

According to Dr. Lane, the rhythm method is not very reliable unless rigidly adhered to. The method depends upon both partners and their ability to follow a sex schedule. This preventive method takes the spontaneity out of the individual's sex life by restricting sex activity a certain time period during the menstrual cycle.

The candid discussion continued as Dr. Lane spoke of prevention methods which depended mainly upon male cooperation, such as withdrawal and the use of condoms. They are, however, as Dr. Lane pointed out, not entirely fool-proof. The dangers of the withdrawal method are leakage of sperm cells before ejaculation which have been known in certain instances, to impregnate. Condoms are safe when used correctly.

Foams alone are not advised for frequent use. However, Dr. Lane believes them to be effective when used with condoms.

Dr. Lane cautioned that young ladies visit a doctor to be properly examined for the use of the diaphragm. Stressing its proper use, Dr. Lane suggested that the diaphragm be inserted two or three hours beforehand whenever sex activity is probable. It should be left in place at least six hours after intercourse for thorough results.

"I don't want you to feel that the diaphragm is passé; it's not," stated Dr. Lane. Even though the failure rate of the diaphragm is 20 to 40% higher than that of the pill, considerations must be given to the individual motivation of the user. It is, Dr. Lane thinks, one of the most effective methods of birth control.

"Not everyone can take the pill," said Dr. Lane explaining that birth control pills work physiologically.

New methods of birth control were introduced to the observant audience. There was discussion of a once a month pill, once a month injections and a morning after pill, all of which are still under clinical trial.

Proceeding to dismiss as myth most of the rumors about the pill, Dr. Lane made it clear that after a woman stops taking the pill she returns to her pre-pill state, no more susceptible to pregnancy, multiple births or prolonged menopause than she was previously.

The availability of these methods has greatly increased, Dr. Lane noted. Legal restrictions regarding minors are being relaxed.

Thirty

By Lowell Goldberg



- The Campus is Love
"Hey Goldberg, stop hoggin' the damn couch."
- The Campus is Hate
"Is that a hint that you want me to drive you home?"
- The Campus is Generosity
"That's the third cigarette you've grubbed off me in the last hour."
- The Campus is Selfishness
"Does anyone want to go to a free movie tonight?"
- The Campus is Fraternity
"Drop Dead!"
- The Campus is Equality
"Hey Lou, you blew it again. You put Haber's photo credit on my photo."
- The Campus is Hard Work
"How the hell did you carry four Tuna sandwiches and five Cokes from the Snack Bar all by yourself?"
- The Campus is Expensive
"Where is your two dollars for Ken's thirty party?"
- The Campus is Moneysaving
"You do so much sleeping here Goldberg, that we're gonna start chargin' you rent."
- The Campus is Devotion
"Lana, when am I getting the money the paper owes me?"
- The Campus is Bullshit
"I would have done better on that 'take-home' midterm if I had read the plays, but a 'B+' ain't bad."
- The Campus is Correction
"You're the Voluptuous Features Editor, not Illustrious Editor, Michele."
- The Campus is Perfection
"Only twenty-three typoe's this issue. That makes this the best issue of the term."
- The Campus is Well Equipped
"How can you run a damn newspaper with four broken typewriters?"
- The Campus is Ill Equipped
"Mark Brandys and Bill Apple."
- The Campus is Democracy
"Make me Technical Editor and I'll love you forever."
- The Campus is Scholarship
"Who stole my Monarch Notes?"
- The Campus is Cleanliness
"I didn't bring any napkins from the Snack Bar, so you'll have to use your shirt sleeves."
- The Campus is Companionship
"If you walk me North, I'll let you buy me lunch."
- The Campus is Friendship
"The way you screw around, you're lucky it didn't fall off."
- The Campus is Honesty
"Why don't you believe that I'm a homosexual?"
- The Campus is Odd-Couples
"Bill Apple and Bill Apple."
- The Campus is Virility
"If you don't stop buggin' me girl, I'll hit you with my pocketbook."
- The Campus is A Family
"Amor Vincit Omnia."

The Purge Must End

Is a purge in progress at the College?

The firing of Prof. Jay Schulman by the Review Committee, and the denial of tenure to Profs. Michael Silverstein and Arnold Birenbaum by the Social Science Personnel & Budget Committee appear politically motivated.

All three actively supported the Five Demands of the BPRSC last spring, Schulman supported the demands as a member of the original faculty negotiating team in the Gallagher talks.

The firing or denial of tenure to a professor already approved by the Appointments Committee of his own department is highly unusual.

The use of secret files in hiring and tenure decisions, files which include an individual's political affiliations and activities, is ominous.

In the Silverstein and Birenbaum actions, innovative teaching methods very likely influenced the decision to deny tenure.

An instructor should have latitude to experiment with methods of instruction, if his students feel that experimentation enhances the classroom experience.

Even if Mssrs. Silverstein and Birenbaum were denied tenure because they had not published scholarly works, the situation raises serious questions about the value system used to decide if a teacher will survive.

Clearly the archaic "publish or perish" system is a ridiculous scheme, because some professors may be excellent instructors but poor scholars or vice versa.

For tenure and hiring decisions to have any degree of legitimacy, students must have a voice and a vote, both in the department and at all levels of appeal.

What is to be done?

The Review Committee meets today. The only just course of action is the reinstatement of Dr. Schulman and the approval of tenure for Drs. Silverstein and Birenbaum.

On a long term basis, students must receive a powerful voice in tenure and hiring, and the procedures which allow a number of conservative senior faculty and stodgy deans to indulge in machiavellian maneuvers must be overhauled.

(For the time being, The Campus withholds comment on the cases of the other five sociology teachers who were fired or denied tenure by their own Department's Appointments Committee. The evidence to reach a judgment on these cases is insufficient since the committee has so far refused to divulge the reasons for its decisions.)

Drug Help on Way to Finley

By Henry Swiatycki

The first active effort by the administration to deal with the "drug problem" on campus will begin within the next few days when a clinical facility is opened in Finley Center to counsel students who use drugs.

"This is a total push to get hard drugs off campus," explained Dr. Edwin Levy (Chairman, Counseling and Testing).

The center will be staffed by a part-time clinical psychologist as well as a full-time staff comprised chiefly of student aides who have had previous experience in dealing with drugs. Off-campus organizations such as Phoenix House, Daytop and Synanon will also play a role in operating the facility.

According to the program co-

ordinator, Dr. Martin Breitman, the center will dispense information and offer individual counseling and group therapy. Dr. Breitman said that hard-drugs are "bad for the college community and the only way to get drugs off campus is for students to get them off themselves."

On the matter of confidences, Dr. Breitman assured students that "there will be no records, no cameras, no tape-recordings, no files, no names — everything discussed will be confidential."

The program, he added, is geared primarily for the student who would not go to the administration building for counseling.

The rooms and hours have not yet been set. However, students desiring more information may inquire in 152 Finley next week.

Violators Will Be Prosecuted

By David Seifman

There will "definitely" be some disciplinary action taken against the 200 odd students who occupied and barricaded Wagner Hall last Thursday, but their exact nature is still uncertain.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, who will formally charge the students before the college Discipline Committee, said that the exact details have not been established yet. "We have a hodge-podge of plans at the moment, but nothing definite yet," said the jovial dean.

According to Professor Morton Davis (Mathematics), Chairman of the Discipline Committee, it is unlikely that the case will come up before winter vacation.

"The main problem at the moment," said Dean Sohmer, "is identifying those students who were involved." The students who occupied Wagner left before Burns Guards were able to evict them, thus causing the identification problem.

Dean Sohmer also said that the exact charges to be preferred were still in the planning stage.

According to college disciplinary rules: "Unauthorized occupancy of university/college facilities or blocking access to and from such areas is prohibited.

Permission from appropriate authorities must be obtained for removal, relocation, and use of university/college equipment and/or supplies."

Tenure: How to Get or Lose a Lifelong Job

By Bill Apple

"Tenure" is defined in the Faculty Handbook as "the right of a person to hold his position during good behavior and efficient and competent service and not be removed except for a cause . . ." In effect, when a professor at the College is granted tenure he is assured that his teaching position is secure and that his contract will automatically be renewed for the rest of his life.

Not all teachers, however, are eligible for tenure or even tenure consideration. In most departments there are two groups of instructors: those on "tenure lines" and those not on such lines. The former have been hired after having already earned, or near completion of the doctorate and are being "cultivated" by their department for tenure, a permanent position.

The instructors who aren't on tenure lines are simply hired to teach several courses each term but will never be judged for tenure; their contracts are renewed on a yearly basis at the department's discretion.

If an individual is in line for tenure he must spend a "probationary period" of five years at the College demonstrating his teaching ability and scholarship, usually the number of his publications; this period, until a year and a half ago, had been only three years but it was felt that this was too short a time to judge an individual's competence and the City University thus extended the period by two years. The denial of tenure means a teacher must find a new job elsewhere and wait out another probationary period before he is considered for tenure again.

When the probationary period is over, the professor wishing tenure will be observed in the classroom by two or three of his colleagues. This marks the start

of an intricate maze of committees which he must successfully negotiate before tenure is finally granted: (1) Departmental Appointment Committee, (2) Divisional (Humanities, Sciences or Social Sciences) Personnel and Budget (P & B) committee which contains the division's department chairmen, (3) Review Committee consisting of the President, the five Deans of Faculty and the Dean of Students, (4) the President, (5) The City College Committee of the Board of Higher Education and finally (6) approval by the entire BHE.

Usually the decision to grant tenure is automatic once the applicant has passed his department's committee.

Appointments committees usually consist of senior faculty or those who have "faculty rank" usually defined as holding an assistant professorship or a higher rank with tenure.

However, Professors Arnold Birenbaum and Michael Silverstein (Sociology), both recently

denied tenure, managed to receive approval from their department's Appointments Committee but were turned down at the next step, the Social Science Divisional P & B committee. Both men who supported last term's take-over of South Campus by black and Puerto Rican students and who then joined the radical Faculty for Action charged that their denial of tenure was a blatant political reprisal and an attempt to "house clean" on the part of the administration.

Commenting on the two teachers' failure to get tenure, Prof. F. William Howton (Chairman, Sociology) noted that "statistically speaking" it is very unusual for the Social Science P & B Committee to "turn down a department's recommendation," as has been the case with Birenbaum and Silverstein. Professor Howton, in four years' service on the P & B committee found it difficult to recall the last such refusal.

When a department recommends a teacher for tenure, the chairman prepares a report out-

lining the individual's qualifications and presents this report to the P & B committee. Professor Howton mentioned that for the "first time in years" he had been questioned by the P & B committee concerning the reports on Birenbaum and Silverstein; usually the committee just accepts the document without discussion.

Recent College history recalls several incidents in which academic politics may have played a decisive role in the denial of tenure. In 1964 Prof. Gustave Schacter was refused tenure by the Economics Department. He charged that Prof. Henry Villard, who was then chairman, had maneuvered to remove him from the College because "he was quite sure I would not vote for him" in the election for the department chairmanship.

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

Open Concert

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Most Beaver Teams Win Big

(Continued from Page 8)

notched 15 goals in nine games, helped out linemate Papalitskas with two tallies of his own. In fact, the newly constructed line of Papalitskas, Shapiro, and George Mironovich was responsible for six of the eight goals against Iona. Alex Cohen and Hans Tabor scored the others.

SWIMMING

Records are made to be broken. At least Bruce Mallin believes so. The freshman swimmer established a new College mark for the 100 yard backstroke Friday night in Wingate Pool as the Beaver mermen dropped an exciting 54-50 decision to St. Francis.

Mallin negotiated the distance in 1:04, breaking the old standard by eight tenths of a second. He accomplished the feat in the first leg of the 400 yard medley relay which the College won. Francois Hindlet, Neil Kusherman and John Lucashuk swam the other legs.

The meet went right down to the very last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Stan Hayami, Lucashuk and Paul Winter, all retained slim leads after their respective legs, but St. Francis' anchor swimmer turned in a sparkling :55.9 for the final 100 yards to pass Kusherman.

Extraordinarily, diving was the Lavender's strongest event. Mark Wolpinsky and Andy Bass went 1-2 off the one meter board.

Other winners for the College

were Mike Leen in the 200 yard butterfly and Francois Hindlet in the 200 yard breaststroke.

WRESTLING

An inspired Beaver wrestling team routed Brooklyn Polytech 41-3, and Lehman 37-3 to bring its record to two wins and one loss.

Co-captain Pepe Rondon and

Mike Murray both pinned their opponents in the Lehman match on Saturday after receiving forfeits from BPI on Wednesday.

The rest of the list of victors reads like the Beaver roster as the grapplers fattened their records on the two schools.

Doug Lee, in the 134 pound class, avenging a lost tooth suffered in the Wagner match, pinned his BPI opponent and decided his Lehman opposite.

Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 8)

unkind to her and did as much as they could to discourage her, even though she defeated most of them.

It was to prove to these people how wrong they were that prompted her entry in the paddleball tournament. "When I first came to the office, the boys working there thought I was joking," she said. "However, Mr. Zerneck was very nice about it and let me enter."

Richard Zerneck is the new youthful director of intramurals at the college. He broke precedent by letting her compete, but until he saw her play he didn't think much of her chances. However, once he watched her in action, he privately conceded that he felt she was good enough to win the entire tournament.

The response to her winning has been tremendous. Complete strangers stop her in the halls and congratulate her. Most of her girlfriends have been very enthusiastic over her showing and some are hoping to enter future competitions. On the other hand, the male reactions have been a little mixed. Most feel as though

some of their feelings are unjust. "They think that to be athletic is masculine, but I don't think that's necessarily true. I think their masculine pride has been hurt by seeing a female victorius in a realm they felt they were superior in. I think a girl



can be very feminine and still be athletic."

Her interests aren't confined to just sports. She says her main love is dancing and that she can dance for hours on end without getting tired. She wants to open a dancing school after she graduates.

For the immediate future, Ar-letter hopes to enter more intramural tournaments with hopefully better results.

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Hoopsters Ride a Two Game WINNING Streak

By Alan Schnur

Exploration was begun this week by the College's basketball team into formerly lightly traveled area — the win column. The Hoopsters defeated Lehman 65-61 at Wingate on Saturday, and Yeshiva 51-46 in Queens on Monday, to start off a two-game winning streak. The two victories are one less than the Hoopsters notched in all of last season. The two game winning streak marks the longest period without a loss since March, 1968.



Photos by Mark Bender

Joe Mulvey takes a layup shot Monday at Yeshiva.

Against Lehman on Saturday, the Beavers were able to use their tremendous height advantage to take the game away from the scrappy Lehman team. The tallest player the Dancers could put on the court was under six foot-two inches. The Beavers started the game with 6-6 Wayne Horodowich, 6-5 Warren Cohen, and 6-2 Joe Mulvey. From there on the height difference was just too much.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the first half. At half-time it was tied 24-24.

The Beavers took the lead with 5:18 remaining in the game on a Mulvey jumper. As the game ticked into the final seconds the Beavers tried to maintain their lead by freezing the ball. With 18 seconds left, James Hydel stole the ball and went in for a layup that would have tied the game. He was fouled and went to the foul line for two shots. He made the first one but then missed the tension filled second one to give the game to the Beavers. Mulvey's two foul shots on an inten-

tional foul put the game on ice.

President Joseph Copeland was present for the first home game of the season. He praised the Hoopsters effort and said he expected to make it to as many basketball games as possible.

High scorers for the Beavers were Joe Mulvey with 15 and Warren Cohen and John Graviano with 12 points.

The Yeshiva game was about the same story as the Lehman affair. Beaver height advantage made the difference as another bad shooting night plagued the Hoopsters.

The victory was dimmed somewhat by the loss of Wayne Horodowich with a fractured ankle in the first half. He is expected to be out for at least two weeks.



Warren Cohen (41) goes up for a jumper in the Yeshiva contest, while teammate Rick Rhodes (33) looks on.

BEAVERS (51)			YESHIVA (46)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Mulvey	8	0-1	16	Gettinger	8	5-7	21
Kessler	1	2-2	4	Salit	9	1-1	19
Cohen	6	2-2	14	Perl	1	0-2	2
Graviano	1	1-2	3	Hecht	0	0-0	0
Summers	1	0-2	2	Blumenthal	0	0-0	0
Horodowich	0	0-0	0	Reiss	1	0-2	2
Rhodes	2	2-3	6	Wiener	1	0-0	2
Millstein	2	2-4	6	Friedman	0	0-0	0
Wong	0	0-0	0				
Totals	21	9-16	51	Totals	20	6-12	46

Fencers Fluster Harvard, 15-12

By Jay Myers

Coach Edward Lucia made it 2-0 against the Ivy League Saturday, when his Beaver fencers upset Harvard, 15-12 in Wingate Gymnasium.

Unlike the Yale meet of a week before though, the College's parriers were not in the favorite's position on Saturday.

One reason for this was the Crimson's Larry Cetrulo, last year's NCAA runner-up in sabre. The Beavers, however, boasted Harold Lefkowitz.

Who's Harold Lefkowitz? It's a fair question. Lefkowitz was the fourth man on the sabre team a year ago which means that he didn't fence many bouts.

Naturally, he wasn't expected to defeat Cetrulo in the opening bout of the meet. The only Beaver thought remotely capable of such a feat (at least in the minds of the Crimson) was last year's Eastern title-holder Ray Keifetz, and he was in the stands, a victim of used-up eligibility. Anyhow, Lefkowitz went out and wiped up Cetrulo, 5-2. The new Lavender sabre leader's record is now 5-1; and slowly but surely, opponents will begin to find out about Harold Lefkowitz.

The other triple winner for the

Beavers on Saturday was sophomore foilsman Dean Fong, who helps the meet directors out by giving a karate-like yell when he feels he has earned a touch. Fong screamed about eighteen times on Saturday. He earned fifteen touches. Not a bad percentage at all.

Fong's foil teammates didn't fare badly either. It was team captain Howard Settles who fittingly won the fourteenth and decisive bout against the Crimson. Actually, it appears as if the foil squad could be a surprise of the season. Besides Settles, who incidentally went 2-1 on Saturday, and Fong, there are Steve Barbash and Jeff Burkes. Such depth allows Lucia to adjust if

one has a bad afternoon.

In epee, Arnold Greenstein ran his unbeaten streak to five before dropping his last bout to Harvard's John Reitz, a triple winner for the day. Ivan Kursar, for the second straight week, came off the bench to deliver a critical victory. In a couple of his touches, Qursar used his 6 foot, 7 inch height to good advantage.

Another crucial performance was turned in by sophomore Milton Mui in sabre. Mui replaced Bob Lichstrahl in the final round and routed the Crimson's Scott Beckett, 5-1. Mui is not 6'7". He may not even be five feet, but he was 10 feet tall on Saturday.

Sports Slants

Sportswoman's Liberation: Up Against a Handball Wall

By Ira Brass

When I first met Arlette Cohen, she appeared to be like any other freshman coed on campus. She was pretty, bright, had a pleasant smile, and engaging personality, in other words, not the type of girl I was expecting to interview for a sports column. Since I work in the intramural office, I had known that she was the first girl ever permitted to participate in a men's intramural tournament, but what was even more surprising was that she made it to the finals.

To reach the finals she beat three male opponents by respective scores of 21-4, 21-0, and 21-6. The man who finally beat her in the finals was Daniel Burrows, the current intramural one-wall and four-wall handball champ.

Arlette felt that she wasn't mentally prepared for the match. "I found it very hard to concentrate on my game because of the cameramen (the Daily News sent a staff photographer and reporter

to cover the match.) I could hear them say "that's a good pose, hold it!" while going for a shot."

Her participation in sports started at the age of six. She was encouraged by her family, which is also very athletically oriented. In fact she tried out for the handball team at Lincoln High School, where she was also a cheerleader. She said that the members of the team were very

(Continued on Page 7)

The Week in Sports:

Most Beaver Squads Win Big

RIFLE

Rebounding from its lowest score of the season, last week, against Navy, the College's rifle team trounced Columbia 1095-1015 at the loser's range.

Joe Galler almost ran out of time, but still managed to fire a 279. Jon Singer was second high with 275. Frank Progl and Larry Singer rounded out the scoring with a 271 and 270, respectively.

Captain Cliff Chaiet, eleventh ranked in last year's national meet, shot a 270. The score was much closer to his season average than last week's poor showing against Navy.

HOCKEY

Once upon a time, like the beginning of the season, the College's hockey team got lost in the fog of the Riverdale skating rink and managed a 10-1 loss to the Gaels of Iona. With the memory of that debacle still fresh in their mind, the Beavers took on the Gaels again Monday at Riverdale and this time Iona skidded on the ice, as Bill Papalitskas' hat trick led the Beavers to a convincing 8-2 victory to follow up a 7-5 victory over Nassau County Community on Saturday night.

Gil Shapiro, who has now (Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Vincent Juarbe

The mainstays of the rifle team are (from left to right) Jon Singer, Joe Galler, Cliff Chaiet, and Frank Progl.

Football Returns

A Football Club at CCNY? Not since the late 1950's have the Lavender and Black played on the gridiron. After almost fifteen years, football may be returning to the College in the form of a club football team. A surprisingly large turnout of over 40 students attended an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon.

Coach Nick Muzzillo, who engineered club football teams at Pace and Iona Colleges, hopes to start a club at the College. Incidentally, Pace College played in the recent Met Club Football Bowl. The discussion was general, emphasizing the purpose, needs, organization, administration and, financial aspects of starting a club.

The next meeting will be held during club hours (12-2) on Thursday, January 8, 1970.