

MANGLED FIRE EXTINGUISHER lies in puddle of assorted liquids after raid in basement of Wagner Hall.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 124 — No. 4 232 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969 Supported by Student Fees

Administration Building Threatened Bomb Target

By William Apple

More than two dozen bomb threats phoned in to the College on Tuesday culminated with the discovery of a "fake bomb" in the Administration Building Tuesday evening. The threats followed on the heels of synchronized acts of vandalism in eight of the College's buildings Monday.

Two Burns guards making their rounds noticed the shortened shoe-box sized mechanism lodged in the corner of the staircase between the third floor and the roof of the Administration Building at approximately 6:45. The box was covered with napkins and cardboard. The two men cautiously unwrapped it, noticing that there were apparently no explosives or detonating devices in it.

The guards carefully brought the "bomb" over to the basement of Shepard Hall where the Centrex phone switchboard is located.

At 7:25 approximately six policemen including a detective from the 26th Precinct arrived at Shepard and proceeded to the basement to examine the would-be explosive. Together with a technician from the School of Engineering they decided that they were not dealing with a bomb but rather with a collection of materials from a micro-wave research lab.

The device included a frequency meter and a slide screw tuner but no explosives or detonator.

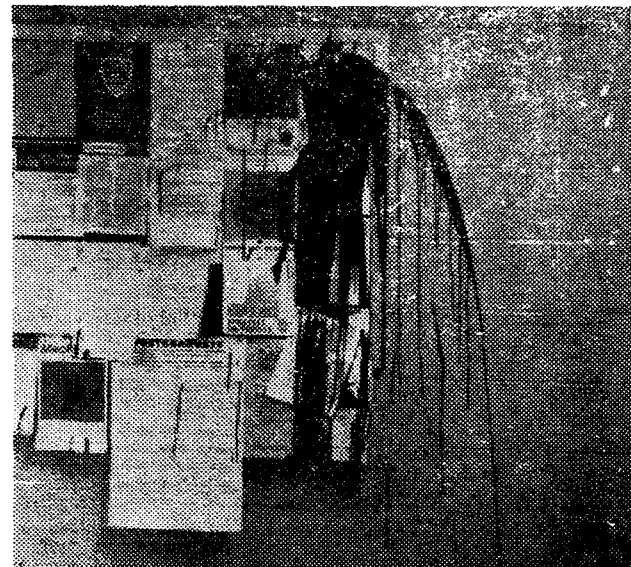
Speculation arose that the rather costly materials could possibly have come from the College's recently established micro-wave research lab.

James Demos, the technician from the Electrical Engineering Department who examined the devices for police, said that none of the equipment in the department's lab was missing. He noticed that the equipment found in the Administration Building was "old with the serial numbers chipped" and might have been taken from the Physics Department.

"Maybe someone wanted it to look like a bomb, but nothing that I saw looked explosive," Mr. Demos added.

The police took the equipment back with them to the precinct house Tuesday night. Sergeant Edward Sullivan of the 26th Precinct played down the scare, saying "We didn't even think it was a bomb. It didn't remotely resemble a bomb. Nothing was even connected. Someone left a paper bag with little metal parts and a little dry cell battery from the telephone company." The sergeant thought that the parts could have come from a student's science project.

Commenting on the bomb scare, Dean G. Nicholas Paster (Dean of Students) acknowledged the fact that there had been several "crank scare calls" on Tuesday. "It continues to be a game they're playing with us," Dean Paster went on, but could not elaborate on how long such calls have been coming in or whom he meant by "they." "If he bothers us not to reveal how we're handling them," Dean Paster concluded.



BLACK PAINT was splattered on bulletin boards in Steinman Hall during lightning raids on Monday.

Blacks, Puerto Ricans Split With Whites Over Protest of University Budget Cuts

By George Murrell

Black and Puerto Rican students walked out of a meeting of the City University Student Advisory Council Monday night. The meeting was called to adopt tactics to deal with cuts in the university's budget threatened by Governor Rockefeller.

Paul Simms, an editor of Tech News, later said that Black and Puerto Rican students in the City University would organize a separate campaign for restoration of the state funds but would maintain contact with the SAC.

Both groups plan to resort to more serious measures should the funds not be restored by the end of March when the budget will be approved. The supplementary budget is approved several weeks afterwards.

The meeting, which lasted three hours, was attended by approximately 100 delegates and leaders from all the campuses of the City University and was marked by dissension and angry outbursts from the very beginning.

Dissension centered upon two resolutions. The first was "that the students of the City University utilize normal channels of public communication and influence in order to demonstrate that responsible political activity by students can be effective," and the other "that the Student Ad-

visory Council engage in a campaign to alert the citizens of New York State and New York City to the attack upon the University so that they may request their elected representatives to restore the requested budget of the City University."

Many students felt that the resolutions were not strong enough and that there was not enough time to use "the normal channels of communication," and that if "responsible actions" failed, "irresponsible actions" would have to follow.

The fact that the resolutions along with several others were prepared in advance, and that the Chairman of the SAC, Jean Louis Dheilly, a Richmond College student, presented them for unanimous approval and discussion later, was resented by many, especially the black and Puerto Rican students.

Some had come planned to mobilize their communities, plans which fell outside the "normal means of communication."

Denunciations of "those apple pickers in Albany" and threats of what was going to happen if the CU budget was not restored continued to dominated the dialogue.

Nearly halfway through the meeting Robert Birnbaum, City University Vice Chancellor, came forward to speak. He said, "I can carry you up to one week before the legislature goes out. If a

week before the Legislature goes out you have used the legitimate means of approaching the legislature, then I would say you have valid reasons for reverting to other activities."

A reply from one student in the audience shot back: "You tell Bowker and the others that either they are going to spend the money for the programs or they will spend the money repairing the damage we are going to do." He was applauded and cheered.

In a last ditch attempt at unity, Student Government President Paul Bermanzohn emphasized that "We want the same thing, we want that money." A student strike was the recourse if the budget was not restored, he said.

The reply came back: "All you're saying is that we want the same thing but we are not going to work on the same level, so let's not get in each other's way."

It was 8:30, and a few minutes later the black and Puerto Rican students walked out and met in another room.

Last night black representatives met at New York City Community College to determine specific strategy. The meeting was closed to the press and plans were maintained in secrecy. Two actions suggested at the Monday night meeting were a sit-in at the Legislature in Albany and tying up Governor Rockefeller's office

here in the city.

Yesterday, Simms predicted that repercussions would be more widespread than the University community because the cut would affect many black and Puerto Rican high school students whose only hope to go to college lies in the SEEK program.

Great Debate



The four candidates for Student Senate President, Henry Arco, Syd Brown, Richard Fox and Albert Vazquez, faced each other in a taping of an election debate Tuesday evening.

The program, marked by bitter verbal clashes between Brown and Vazquez will be aired Monday at 12, Tuesday at 5 and Wednesday at 3 on WCCR.

For profiles of the four candidates and their programs, turn to Page 5.

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Students Gain Vote On Curricular Body

Members of the Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching voted last week to extend full voting privileges to student members.

The fifteen member committee has seated three students as observers for the past two years. The students, however, had no voice in the decision-making process.

Approval by the Faculty Council is expected shortly despite the necessity of changing a College by-law. The number of students to be on the Committee, though not yet determined, will be about three.

The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, which institutes all curriculum changes in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was instrumental last year in preparing the College's new curriculum requirements.

Several new programs which students are planning to introduce for consideration include accreditation of the Experimental College, a student evaluation of lecture classes, establishment of a curriculum in communications, and a program of studies in the Third World.

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Sam Miles, a leading proponent of student say on the Committee, said yesterday that he was pleased with the change "because it finishes my platform." Miles had campaigned on a platform urging student participation in faculty decisions.

INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

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The Five Demands: Ad-hoc Committee Presents Proposals

A student-faculty ad-hoc committee has drawn up a list of their own proposals in reaction to the five demands of the Black and Puerto Rican Community. Many of the proposals are in direct opposition to the five demands.

Mike Stallman of the Young People's Socialist League, which initiated the action, emphasized that "this is not a backlash" but "a democratic left response to the five demands." Stallman termed the latter "mealy-mouthed and ambiguous."

Involved in the counter-movement are students from Student Government, YPSL, and other organizations. A parallel set of proposals has been distributed by the Faculty Organizing Committee, headed by Prof. Robert Martinson (Sociology) and responsible for drawing faculty members into the movement.

The leaflet of proposals which is being distributed by the ad-hoc committee begins "Black and white—unite for total equality." Stallman referred to the ten suggestions as "an integrationist approach."

Instead of a separate School of Third World Studies the committee proposes an interdepartmental Ethnic Studies program. The Black and Puerto Rican demand for a specific racial composition reflecting that of the city public schools is answered with an "opposition to any quota system," which is "racist in character." "Racism and segregation under whatever pretext or ideological umbrella is unacceptable."

Fishbein Berlowitz

THE CAMPUS

Vol. 124 — No. 4 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees
 LOUIS J. LUMENICK '71
 Editor-in-Chief
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. Jerome Gold PHONE: FO 8-7426

A New Time, A New Day

White students here are being challenged by the black and Puerto Rican students who presented their five demands to President Gallagher, one week ago today.

Whites are being told to accept a new strategy in the fight against racism. The black and Puerto Rican students who seized the administration building for four hours last Thursday are declaring that the push for equality through integration has not worked. They are saying that at least for the while, they have decided to separate themselves from whites and attempt to win the struggle that way. They are challenging whites to "get yourselves together." That challenge must be accepted.

The five demands should also be accepted and must be supported. The establishment of a separate black and Puerto Rican orientation program is a necessity. Freshman orientation is seen as irrelevant and as a waste of time by most students, but this lack of relevance is compounded for blacks and Puerto Ricans who, because of unfortunate experiences in elementary and high school must work to erase destructive stigmas. More important, this kind of orientation program would be beneficial in helping the lower class blacks or Puerto Rican adjust to what is essentially a white middle-class university.

The demand for a voice in the hiring and firing of SEEK officials is justified in that the need for self-respect and self-dignity is largely fulfilled when one can control one's own life or programs established for him, such as SEEK. This kind of provision was included in Proposal C, which was, as applied to the College in general, overwhelmingly endorsed by the student body.

Another demand is that education majors at the College be required to learn Spanish, and to take courses in Afro-American and Latin American studies. A major source of mis-education in the ghetto is the lack of communication, and worse a repressive sort of communication, between poor black and Spanish American children and middle-class white adults. The teacher confronts the child with no real knowledge of the cultural differences between them, nor of the kind of life which the child is forced to endure in the ghetto.

The two foremost demands require some critical analysis, though both, with qualifications, are positive.

—The creation of a School of Third World or Ethnic Studies, on a par with other schools in the College, and with degree-granting status. This School would be open to all College students and would do much to counter the pervasive atmosphere of racism, both institutional and personal, that afflicts America. Less recognized, but excitingly outlined in the prospectus of possible courses published in last week's Observation Post, is the important of recognizing and understanding the vitality of non-Western, non-rationalist values, culture and influence.

—A redistribution of ethnic balances at the College to reflect the percentage of black, white and Spanish-American students currently existing in the City public schools.

The call for a new School makes no specific references to the cost, the number of students who might genuinely be attracted to a Bachelor of Third World Arts degree, and the availability of adequate teaching staff. Judging from the practical difficulties now facing the limited Black Studies program right now, on just those points, a new School seems still too early for immediate implementation. But it should be built up to.

As for the realignment of ethnic percentages, it is no cop-out to say that the City public schools are failures and that the root of mis-education lies there. But the University, in its new senior college admissions policy and in its Master Plan assurance of higher education for every high school graduate by 1975, is a better route to the same result than some rigid quota system. In any case, whatever solution is arrived at will require money and that is something the University hasn't even got to conduct business as usual. Some militant action on that score would be in order.

The vandalism which occurred at the College on Monday must be condemned. There is evidence to show that the actions did not constitute a tactic endorsed by the full black and Puerto Rican group, and that those actions were perpetrated by only a minority of the group.

Those few who did participate in the vandalism might think of their actions as a necessary assertion of power. In their experience they've seen that power, white power, is what runs this society. However, they make the mistake of believing that the reactions of the majority of the student body do not matter. By their actions, they have alienated some who sympathized with their demands and who might have agreed with other kinds of tactics. And those allies are not dispensable, especially in dealing with the repressive reaction from outside the University (Albany in particular.) What is most dangerous is that not only will individual students suffer; the growth of SEEK and the new admissions policy could also be doomed.

Repertoire Production Reviewed:

'Homecoming' is a Farce

By June Wyman

Had anyone referred to Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" as a comedy before last week, I would have told him he must be thinking of some other play. Pinter can be morbidly funny, bizarrely or sadistically comical, but it is almost impossible to think of "The Homecoming" as a Moliere type farce. Yet in the Repertoire Society's production of the play which opened at the College Friday night, it is exactly this, and for this reason the production ultimately fails in spite of some outstanding performances.

"The Homecoming" is a sort of warped version of My Three Sons. Just turn Fred MacMurray into a bitter old geezer, Robbie into a sterile philosophy professor, Katie into a combo wife-mother-whore, Chip into a pimp and Ernie into a stupid stud, with Uncle Charlie as a frustrated, female, skittish old chauffeur and you have a good approximation of the situation. In Pinter's version Teddy (the prof) brings wife Ruth home from America to England to meet the folks. The folks end up making love to her in front of the stunned but aloof Teddy. She finally stays on with them to function as bed mate and mother to Daddy, brother Lenny (the pimp), brother Joey (the boxer) and Uncle Sam, as a substitute for the dead Mommie Jessie, who was also a prostitute. An extreme case of the sins of the father visited on the sons, the play left me depressed and stunned when I saw it on Broadway and again when I studied it in class. Comedy, though, it is not.

For instance, Nayvin Gordon as Sam flubs his last (and best) line. It is true that the directions specify it should be said all in one breath, but Gordon took this a little too literally. His passing out on the floor right after he says it was played up so hilariously that the meaning of the line was completely lost in the ensuing mirth.

Another no-no was the cheese roll scene. Lenny makes himself a cheese roll which is then deliberately swiped by Teddy. Lenny is furious when he finds out and splutters "Bare-faced audacity!" This is outrageously ironic since he has taken Teddy's wife to bed under the husband's nose. Teddy's thievery of the sandwich is symbolic revenge, hopelessly pathetic and ineffectual. The scene, however, is done as such vaudeville that the meaning is lost in the hilarity produced. The same thing happens elsewhere and for me it ruined much of the play.

Poor stagecraft also contributed to the comedy. The make-up man did an incredibly amateur pasteup job on Gordon as Sam, a sort of inflated bald pate which made him resemble some futuristic creature with an expanded brain rather than a pathetic old man. And when Ruth serves tea the fact that the glasses are filled with water is a little too obvious.

The tragedy is compounded by a few wonderful individual performances. Jack Firestone, who did a wonderful job last year as Smitty in "Fortune and Men's Eyes," is even better as Daddy Max, the crusty patriarch of the Family. He manages to succeed in a role which is not only demanding but requires him to play a man 50 years older than himself. He keeps up the Cockney accent throughout the play; this proved beyond the scope of some of the other actors.

Raymond Kostulis as Lenny also equals his performance of last year as Queenie in "Fortune." Although he is guilty of the incongruous comic acting mentioned above he is impressive in his sheer force as an outstanding actor. I disagree with his interpretation of the role but salute his ability nonetheless.

The Repertoire Society's "Homecoming" was especially disappointing to me after the standard set by "Fortune" last year. Hopefully in the future it will again live up to its potential as it did then.

A Correction

The editorial printed in the last issue of The Campus was based on inaccurate information regarding the distribution of Utambu, the Onyx Society's newsletter. Onyx's policy is that preference is given to black students but that white students will be given copies if there are any left over. Several white students have in fact received copies.

In the February 6 issue an article on the SG meeting which provoked the editorial stated that 50 members of Onyx were present. This is an underestimation; the figure was over 100. In addition Utambu was referred to as "controversial" and "allegedly militant." The publication is controversial only because of the funding argument; the militant charge was only the opinion of one or two people. In the same article the word "alleged" should precede "irresponsibility" in the reference to OP.

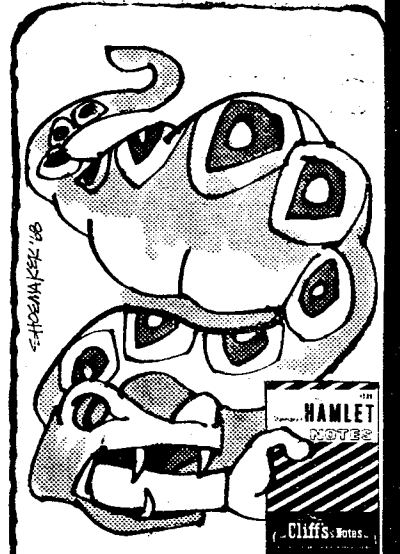
Our editorial position regarding Utambu is still against funding; however the very subjective words used in describing the meeting derive from the version of the one reporter who was present. The "insults, curses, and threats" came from both sides, Onyx members and Council members. This was unclear from the editorial.

A paragraph was omitted towards the end of the editorial. It should have appeared in the following way:

In another action, SG wisely decided to waive their by-law requirement that candidates for executive office must have served on Student Council for at least eight weeks.

Now any student may run for a Student Senate position; specifically, the slate of presidential candidate Henry Arce, which was almost entirely ineligible under the SG by-laws, can participate in the mid-February elections.

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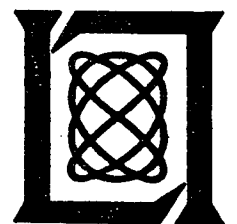
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PROFILES OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The Militant



Photo by Noah David Gurock

By Tom Ackerman

Henry Arce has caught up to the times and himself in a hurry. Now he wants the College to do likewise.

The Third World Coalition's candidate for Student Senate president sees his running as only part of a movement in sequence. It starts with the successful implementation of Proposal C, continues with the "mobilization of blacks and Puerto Ricans into a unified body" on campus and ends with the creation of a Third World Studies School. And that's still just the beginning.

"We'll try to end all the personality jive, the deep political bullshit that runs through all sections of the administration and demand straight answers. Then we can try to get things implemented," he declares.

His decision to run at the top of a militant electoral slate is the latest in a swift progression of personal realignments. But everything goes back to El Barrio — Spanish Harlem — where he grew up, went to school and from which he commuted to James Monroe High School.

As for political activity, Arce's involvement was first confined to ASPIRA, the Puerto Rican self-help agency largely financed by Federal funds. "The way it was there — never bite the hand that feeds," he recalls. "That started me thinking about me as a Puerto Rican and what it means. And from there I started to learn my language again."

At the College as a SEEK student, Arce briefly was a member of ROTC, he remembers with a smile. "I had this thing in my head that John Wayne and me were going to win the war. Everything there was pressed — everything. All they cared about was how well my shoes were shined." But a visit to Fort Dix and feeling the power of even a lowly M-1 changed his perspective.

"Then I started checking out things like Vietnam and I forgot about the movies."

His attitudes about things inside the College have shifted also. Beginning with a campus chapter of the Puerto Rican Students Movement, which has now evolved into PRISA, cohesiveness among Latin students led to new insights about themselves.

The tall, soft-spoken candidate sees this parochial awareness as bolstering the value of his candidacy, though. "Our ticket will be more capable. You can talk about experience and experience. But if you're going to set up a new Student Senate you're going to need new people with new imagination."

Arce was critical of charges of segregation made by opponents of his slate's proposals for a School of Third World Studies and Black and Puerto Rican orientation programs. "They don't see CCNY as being a separate school now. This community sees this place as a school that is outside itself. I think this institution should work for the community at large."

But, he says, the response has been encouraging. "I'm very optimistic about the reaction that's come out on the initiation of a black and Puerto Rican slate. This is one way for people to come out with their true colors. And they're definitely showing them."

The Maverick

By Ken Sasmor

Richie Fox made a simple decision last week.

"I was sitting in the cafeteria over a cup of coffee, then I ran up the stairs, got an application, and filed it."

Now Richie Fox, an upper junior majoring in Art, is a candidate for Student Senate President, the only independent in the field.

Nobody asked him to run. And "Hell, I haven't been angling for the job, I didn't work my way up as an RSL (responsible student leader — SG)."

But if he lacks bureaucratic experience in Student Government, he is not short on ideas or long-range plans. He is an innovator and a maverick.

"The first thing I'd do if I were elected is dump all the furniture in the SG offices on Convent Avenue to block off traffic." The street at 136 Street near the Jasper Oval construction is not safe for students on foot, he said.

"The second thing I'd do is tear down



the wall around South Campus." This action, Fox claimed, would both symbolically and actually decrease the isolation of the College from the community. "If people were allowed to come on campus, people wouldn't mug other people."

Besides, he quipped, "the wall might have had a purpose when South Campus was a convent (referring to the Manhattanville College of Sacred Hearts which owned the grounds before 1955) but there aren't many virgins left on South Campus compared to North Campus."

Fox is sympathetic, although not completely in accord, with the anarchist position. He has a radical vision of the function of a university.

The College, he declared, should not grant degrees. "The degree isn't for you and me, it's for the power structure. . . . People should take courses because they want to, not because they want to run away from the draft, or because they want to get a job with big business."

Fox indicated that there should be no distinction made between faculty and students — both are here to teach and both are here to learn. "Students" should have the right to hire and fire. The separate faculty cafeteria should be abolished.

The purpose of Student Government in the Fox system is "to oppose the evilness of Buell Gallagher. Ideally we wouldn't need it."

Fox is opposed to the Black and Puerto Rican demands for a separate School of Third World Studies. He would prefer to see the courses offerings on black and Puerto Rican art, music, literature, and history expanded, and existing courses made more relevant to black and Puerto Rican students.

Fox favors getting ROTC off campus. He is against "U.S. imperialism." He is not a pacifist.

Richie Fox wraps it all up: "If you vote for Mr. Arce, you'll make him very happy; if you vote for Mr. Brown, you'll make him very happy, if you vote for Mr. Vasquez, you'll make him very happy; and if you vote for me, you'll make me very happy, but you'll also make yourself very happy."

The 'Liberal'

By Michele Ingrassia

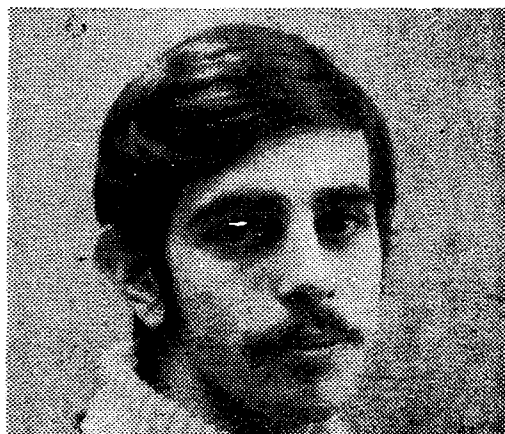
That slightly built, moustachioed guy you often see running around the campus, looking like he can use another four hours sleep, is not an underground film director in search of a new star, nor is he an undercover agent from the CIA. No the person in this case is Student Government Executive Vice President, Syd Brown by name, and candidate for President of the Student Senate by choice.

A psychology major who hopes to go into the study of groups and Human Relations, Syd is very much involved with people. Besides holding an executive position in SG, he is the chairman of the IFC Leadership Committee, member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, a member of the Human Relations Institute, and a UCA.

Syd's concept of a college education conflicts with the theory of going to class just to absorb facts. He believes it should be an experience in "life, living, and growing up." Students should go to class because the teacher has some knowledge which the student desires to gain. "It must be a two-way process between the student and teacher."

Because of his strong feelings on the subject, Syd, who claims that he has obtained more education out of class than in, labored to set up the department caucuses, where majors in each department meet with faculty to discuss curriculum and other problems. He would like to see the program extended further to include a work-study program, in which majors can work within the community, such as English majors tutoring children, and Phys. Ed. majors manning the gyms so that children could use the facilities.

Although he classifies himself as a liberal, Syd does not condone the demonstrations of last term (this does not mean the Sanctuary). "If you want dignity, you must act like you warrant it." He believes the demonstrations against on-campus recruitment accomplished nothing and that they will not be able to stop the companies from coming back. "The only way to stop it is to convince people that they



Photos by Louis J. Lumenick

should not want to make money off of the death of others." As for the students who go to the interviews, Brown says "If the kid has enough brains to get the job, then he should have brains enough to go downtown for it."

When the subject of ROTC comes up, Syd Brown becomes a very outspoken man. He will tell you bluntly — he is against its being on campus. He is a pacifist, a conscientious objector, and believes that a university has no place "signing contracts with the Army." He believes that by retaining ROTC and on-campus recruitment by such companies as Dow, the College is condoning the war. "In that case, why don't we give Ho Chi Minh a visiting professorship and have him teach a course in revolutionary warfare?"

Still speaking of ROTC he said "If they want to teach kids how to kill, come out and admit it; don't masquerade behind a facade." Noting that the military is the world's second oldest profession, he said "If the second oldest profession can be taught in the College, then they should also teach the oldest profession!"

Happy Warrior

If Albert Vazquez becomes the first President of the Student Senate, he will enter the office equipped with at least one method of self-defense. This twenty-one year old European History major is accomplished in the art of Karate.

Vazquez has had an active for years in college affairs. He is currently the Consul of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, a member of the Young Republicans, on the staff of Main Events, was in the City College Symphony Orchestra (with the French Horn his forte), on the fencing team, and was a Student Government councilman last year.

As a councilman, Vazquez found himself conducting many investigations of College malpractices. Two of them were a probe of the "cafeteria food crisis" (as he termed it) and the Bookstore Investigation, in which he sought to find out why the bookstore "charges more money than any department store in the city."

As President of the Student Senate, he plans to change SG, and terms the present system "the traditional self-governing body; rubbish; a waste of time. It is a debating society!" He also noted that "despite the clamor for student power, they haven't made a valid attempt to make SG work."

Vazquez's hope for the Student Senate would be to "add a little maturity and work image." He plans to do this by starting with two meetings a week, and by working closely with his slate.

Many of Albert's plans, if elected, seem quite specific. "First of all, I'd have a Senate whip, who will keep track of everyone and their votes." He would also like to present a referendum which would permit the Student Senate to be dissolved on a vote of no confidence. He believes the officers should "reflect the mood of the student body." Vazquez also wants to set a precedent by having a Speaker to run the meetings, rather than himself.

Under the present SG, Vazquez feels that Community Affairs have been neglected. He said the Latin community has been completely ignored. As for the Black community, he feels they are "doing nothing. Only CORE can really help." Other Community Affairs plans include a drop-in system, under which adults of the community can sit in on classes on a "no fee, no degree" basis. He would also like to institute another club break on Tuesdays and a one dollar raise in the Student Fee.

Just as Syd Brown is adamant in his view on the abolition of ROTC, Vazquez is equally determined that ROTC should stay on campus. He would have joined ROTC had there been a Naval branch on campus, but believes that those who are part of the College's Army ROTC have every right to stay in the program. "Whether or not a person likes ROTC," he said, "he shouldn't bother those who are in it. No one has the right to dictate to others."

He also believes that the on-campus job interviews should remain. "I condemn, without reservation, the actions of people who prevent others from having job interviews."

Vazquez terms the College as "a fair school with pretenses of greatness. It is short-sighted with the people it hires. Hiring a few respected names does not a college make. What we lack is dedicated professors and students." Ingrassia



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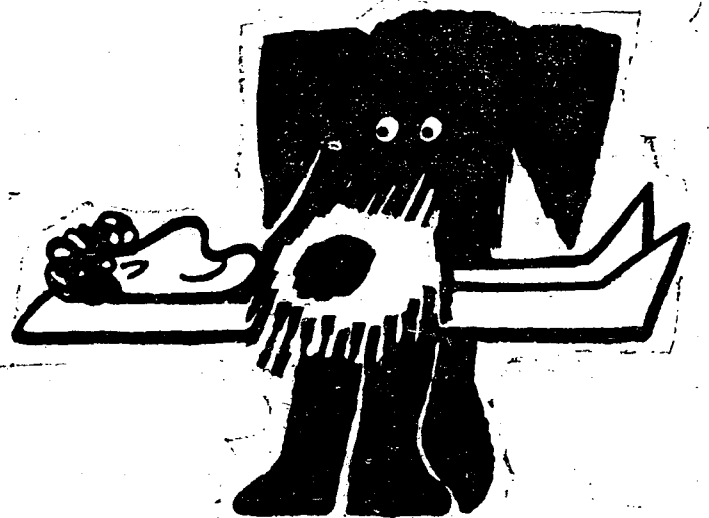
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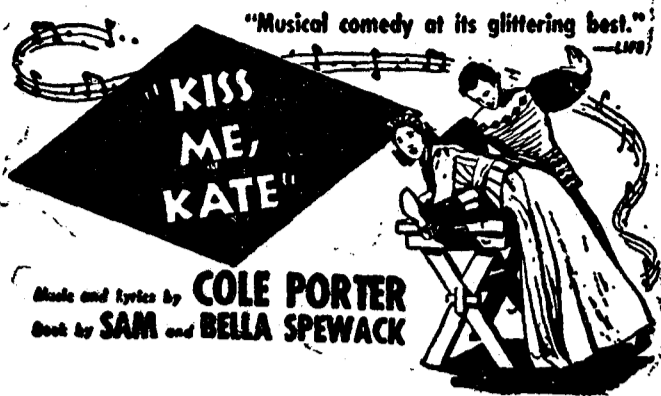


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Tracksters Cop Indoor CUNYs; Record in 300

For the College's indoor track team the City University Championships, held last Saturday at Queens, proved to be the highlight of a rather dismal season. The Beavers took the CUNY's for the first time in five years, nudging out incumbent Queens by four points, 49-45.

The Lavender made their triumph a breathtaking one as they pulled out the victory in the last two races of the meet, the one and two mile relays. More astounding in the College's victory was the fact that Andy Ferrara who was suffering from a relapse of the flu was absent.

Record for Ramer

Fine individual and team performances marked the championships with one school record being set. Gary Ramer put himself in the College's record books when he captured the 300 yard dash in the time of :33.5, four-tenths of a second faster than the previous record set by Don Schlesinger in the same meet in 1966.

The Beavers also took firsts in the one and two mile runs. In the shorter event three Lavender trackmen crossed the finish line first with their hands connected. Greg Calderon, Don Kalish and Jeff Wildfogel were timed in 4:50.6. In the two mile event Kalish took first place laurels again in the time of 10:25.

Second place finishers in the meet were Don Davis in the 600, Ramer in the 60, Calderon in the 1,000 and Karl Birns in the shot put.

Explosive Indication

A week before the CUNY's the College had given some indication that they may be ready to break out with such an outstanding perfor-



Don Kalish was double victor as Lavender surprised incumbent champ Queens to cop CUNY laurels. Gary Ramer broke Beaver 300 yard dash record in victory process.

mance. In the CTC relays held on February 8, Ramer ran his leg on the one mile relay in the excellent time of :51.6, the best he has ever done. In this meet the College lost three relays by the combined time of two-tenths of a second.

In the mile relay at the Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Square Garden the College ran their heat in 3:32.8 with Davis running a 51.5 in his leg.

3:31.2 in the Garden

Just last week at the Garden's Invitational track meet the mile relay squad won their heat in 3:31.2. The two mile squad ran a 8:18.4.

Competing in their first meet in a month the freshman tracksters placed third in CUNY competition. William (Butch) Harris sparked the frosh with a 6.8 second clocking in the 60 yard dash and a 34.3 for the 300. Yearling pilot Alvin Paullay could garner only five of his charges for the meet which was won by Brooklyn.

More Hoop Humiliation: St. Francis Tomorrow

The sad saga of the College's basketball team remains the same, on'y the surroundings change. Monday it was in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where the home team took apart the Lavender, 90-45.

As in too many games this year the College lost control of the game as soon as it started. They were simply beaten all over the court and while the margin of defeat seems huge, only a very kind Bridgeport coach, Bruce Webster, kept the final tally from being astronomical by substituting early.

The Beaver record stands now at an embarrassing 2-15 with eleven losses in succession. The fifteen losses and eleven in a row both represent records of dubious achievement for the Lavender.

On the other end of the record book is the scoring of Jeff Keizer. Keizer threw in twenty points in the defeat and now needs fifty-one markers in his final three games to become the College's new scoring king.

The Beavers' three remaining games are against St. Francis, tomorrow night at Wingate and in the City University Tournament next Friday and Saturday nights. In this classic the Beavers have reigned supreme in the last five years, but this year's outlook appears most bleak.

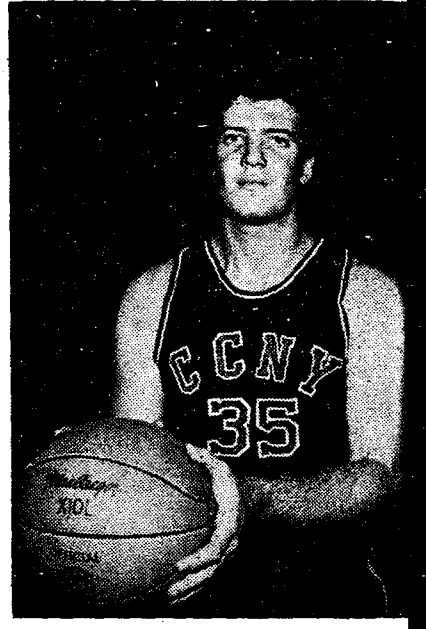
Even taking into account the superiority of the Bridgeport squad there could be little defense for the sloppy manner in which the College handled itself

on the court. Poor shooting, inept ball handling and a falling off the backboards have been the trademark of this year's squad.

One girl from the College commented on how poorly the Beavers looked and that the boys shouldn't have to take the humiliation. Even Raymond the Bage man was unusually sedate.

For Bridgeport Gary Baum, their all-time scoring leader, and Paul LeGrande did the scoring up front while Tony Barone set up the buckets in the backcourt. Baum and LeGrande had 18 and 17 points respectively. Bridgeport led 47-16 at the half with scrub playing the last five minutes.

For the Beavers Millstein had 8 points and Bernstein 6.



JEFF KEIZER

Some Wins, Some Losses Mark Snow Week

Compiled by Jay Myers, Julius Thompson, Ira Brass and Jack Ende

Wrestling

Mike Murray scored the College's only victory of the meet as the varsity wrestlers fell to LIU, 30-3 Tuesday evening on the victors' mat. Murray apparently had his opponent pinned, but the referee awarded him only the three points for a win by decision.

Dale Shapiro lost his bout on a fluke hold in the last ten seconds, while Doug Lee was also passed on points in the final moments of his match. The grapplers forfeited both the 152 lb. and heavyweight classes.

Saturday afternoon, Coach Henry Wittenberg's charges were defeated at NYU, 28-12.

The two losses followed on the heels of two more successful ventures. On February 12, the wrestlers knocked off Yeshiva, 19-14. 157 lb. Ira Hessel and 137 lb. newcomer Pepe Rondon combined for 10 of the Beavers' 19 tallies by each pinning their adversaries. The 177 lb. Shapiro, and Lee and Murray at 130 and 123 lb. respectively each scored decision triumphs.

On February 8, the grapplers swamped Lehman College, winning all but one of the nine bouts. Charlie Cabrera and Mike Shone joined the victory parade in that one.

Presently 6-5, the matmen visit Marist College in Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon for their last meet before the Met championships.

Hockey

After a perfectly blooming fall and early winter campaign, the hockey club may be starting to wilt. The icemen dropped a 6-2 decision to Fairfield Monday night at the Riverdale Rink,

thereby relinquishing first place in the Eastern Division to the Fairfield Stags.

Gil Shapiro and Tom Pappachristos provided the goals for the Beavers in the game witnessed by Athletic Director Prof. Robert Behrman and his assistant, Prof. Harold Johnson, who are studying hockey as a potential varsity sport.

The passing was exceptionally poor against a team that had posted four straight shutouts prior to Monday's showdown. Their next meeting will be in the league playoffs.

On February 8, St. Francis invaded the Lavender's home grounds for an inter-divisional battle. The Terriers completely outclassed the College as only Alex Cohen, on a semi-breakaway, could tally in the 8-1 rout.

The 8-4 icemen next meet Adelphi on the road.

Rifle

Jerry Uretzky's riflemen kept their 100+ home victory streak alive and well by setting back Cooper Union, and then both Brooklyn and Stevens Tech in a triangular meet, on consecutive Friday nights in the Lewisohn range.

Cliff Chaiet's 277 lifted the marksmen to their 1095-1020 win over Cooper Union on February 7. Mike Siegel and Joe Galler backed him up with 272 and 271 respectively.

The sharpshooters fell to 1073 this past week with Galler continuing his steady performances with a 272. Frank Progl hit for 269, while Captain Nick Buchholz scored 267 and Chaiet 265. Fine depth was shown by Siegel, Jon Singer, Bob Iriye and John Bagatais.

Undeclared in league play, the targeteers host Columbia and Newark College of Engineering Friday evening.

Swimming

The College's swimmers copied a third place finish in the CUNY championships held at Queens over the weekend, and won by the host school. Marc Rothman placed second in two events to lead the Lavender charge. The team came close to breaking a pair of school records.

Rothman placed second in the 50 yd. freestyle in :23.7, a tenth of a second off Larry Levy's Beaver standard. In the 400 yd. freestyle relay, the team of Jerry Klieman, Lenny Feigenbaum, Tom Rath and Rothman negotiated the distance in 3:50.2, ten seconds off the mark and also good for a second place.

Rath recorded a third place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke with Bruce Perlstein fifth. Mike Leen took fourths in both the 500 and 1,000 yd. freestyle events.

Rothman also grabbed second in the 100 yd. freestyle with Klieman fifth in both freestyle sprints. Rath finished fourth in the 200 yd. backstroke while Paul Winter in diving, and the medley relay unit had fifths.

The mermen also dropped a dual meet to Queens on February 7.

Fencing

The Lavender fencers, losers in two of their previous three bouts, left no doubt about the outcome as they completely buried Rutgers, 24-3 on February 8. Each weapon finished the day 8-1 in a very balanced attack.

The bench contributed might-

ily to the win, which was clinched midway through the second round of nine. Dave Klasfeld in saber, and Tony Gonzales in foil were pleasant surprises.

The epee team had triple winners in Simon Alscher and Gary Linton, while folsman Mike Wahle also triumphed three times. Sabermen Harold Lefkowitz and Joe Cohen were both undefeated in two bouts.

All-American candidate Ray Keifetz went 2-0, stretching his season log to 13-1. Top folsman Jean Castiel also was 2-0 on the day.

Gymnastics

LIU put an end to a two-week Beaver win streak, beating the

gymnasts, 106.85-80.25 on Saturday.

The afternoon was considerably brighter February 8 as the Beavers scored a double triumph, 85.8-81.2 and 85.8-40, over Trenton State and Frostburg State respectively.

Nat Silber and Joe Gioia clinched the Lavender victory going 1-2 on the high bar. Silber scored 6.7 in a truly clutch performance.

Mike Fishman won the still rings, and Tong Agnello took honors on the side horse.

Coach Fred Youngbluth's men got a third from Harry Tom in the free exercise and a second from Vinnie Russo on the long horse.

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