

SG Finale: Greek Letter, Contact Get Axe; Brown and Vasquez Seek Senate Presidency

Shifting of Funds

By Andy Soltis

Greek Letter and Contact, house publications of Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association, have apparently published their last issues.

The two papers were denied funds in Student Government's preliminary budget for the Spring term approved at last night's Council meeting.

Representatives of the two social organizations are expected to appeal the denied allocations at the next Council meeting, February 5, but SG leaders are confident last night's action will not be overturned.

One indication is the absence of objections from Council members, many of whom are members of IFC and HPA, when the matter was considered.

Defenders of the budget claimed that house organs should not receive student fees and that the papers' quality has deteriorated.

Other controversial items in the budget:

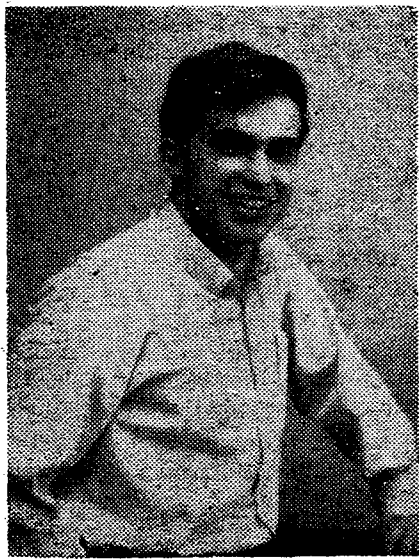
- Granting of \$23 hundred for the Debating Society's tournament expenses.

- Rejection of requests for funds by the Onyx Society's publication, Utambuzi, and the Hockey, Water Polo and Weightlifting clubs.

- Increasing SG's Community Affairs budget fivefold to \$2500.

Several other allocations including that of the Musical Comedy Society and the Film Production Society were tabled for consideration later.

A pool of \$45 hundred will be divided among ten publications
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PAUL BERMANZOHN

THE CAMPUS

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232 Supported by Student Fees

Demonstrators Disciplined; Trials To Start Next Week

171 Face Charges

Preliminary hearings of the 171 persons charged with criminal trespass at the week-long Grand Ballroom "sanctuary" of army deserter William Brakefield will begin Monday at 60 Centre Street.

The 171 had huddled about the 19-year old army deserter in early November to demonstrate their moral support of his actions. On the seventh day of the occupation of the Ballroom, police units quietly removed the 171 at the invitation of President Gallagher.

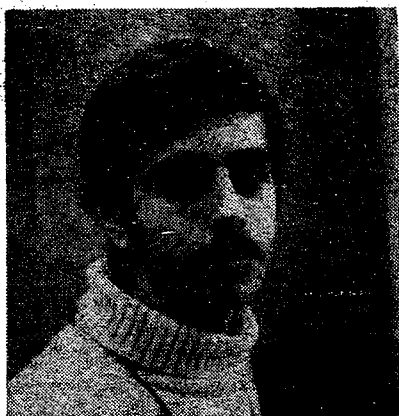
Many of those arrested — approximately half are not students at the College — will attend a mock trial tonight at 6 in the Grand Ballroom sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee "so that we will know how to act in court," according to one student.

Several students have announced that they plan to plead their own case before the bench.

If convicted of the second degree criminal trespass charge the students face a maximum penalty of 15 days. However some students may plead guilty to a lesser third degree charge and receive a suspended sentence.

A drive to ask President Gallagher to drop charges is being spearheaded by SG Executive Vice-President Syd Brown.

"The dropping of charges," he declared, "would indicate that President Gallagher is ready to 'sit down and talk' and begin a meaningful 'dialogue' between students and administration."
—Seifman



SYD BROWN

Arrest Petition Received Today By Dr. Gallagher

By William Apple

Student Government Executive Vice President Syd Brown '70 will present a petition to President Gallagher today asking that criminal trespass charges filed against the 171 persons arrested during the November sanctuary for AWOL soldier William Brakefield be dropped. Hearings for the 171 are scheduled to begin Monday.

The petition, which has been circulating since the last week in December, also describes the administration as "negligent in duties of not discussing issues raised by the Sanctuary" and points to the alleged "lack of dialogue on this campus" and the "prevailing hostility" which has settled on campus since the arrest.

Brown said that although SG was not officially sponsoring the petition, it was "coordinated through the SG office" and was circulated by other campus groups, including the Young Democrats and the recently formed Student Caucus for Change.

"The aftermath of the Sanctuary left a whole bunch of people who wanted to do something," Brown said. Many students, he felt, were disturbed about the way the administration jumped on "minor" points — the alleged "fornication" and vandalism — while it evaded the real issue of the University's role, which was raised by the sanctuary.

Dr. Gallagher "is not another Grayson Kirk," Brown said. "We hope the president will reverse his earlier position on the arrests. He is always willing to listen to students." But Brown went on, "The minute they say anything, everyone gets caught up in a web of bureaucracies."

Chaikin Out 10 Weeks

Two members of the City College Commune who participated in a series of "disruptions" early this semester have been suspended by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

John Chaikin, a former student currently on an extended leave of absence, was suspended for two months for disrupting a class in military science, two weeks for removing a rug from a lounge in Finley Center, and six days for defacing walls in Lewisohn Stadium. The suspensions will take effect in February. Also suspended for five days for defacing the walls of Lewisohn was Mel Friedman '69. The cases of two other Commune members, Ron McGuire '70 and Jeff Steinberg '69, were not taken up by the committee, presumably because they are currently suspended for interfering with ROTC drills in Lewisohn early in October. Charges may be brought against them at the next meeting of the committee on January 16.

Chaikin has said he will enroll in February.

McGuire, Steinberg and four other members of the Commune will face the committee on additional charges of: preventing job recruiters from interviewing students at the Finley Placement Office, climbing through a window in the same office to disrupt interviews, forcing the cancellation of a military science class in Harris by continuously knocking on the door, and interrupting an ROTC exercise in Lewisohn by aiming toy machine

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Other Slates Expected

By George Murrell

At least three candidates, and possibly a fourth, will seek to become the first Student Senate President.

Current Student Government Executive Vice-President Syd Brown '70, former Councilman Albert Vasquez '70, and two other left and moderate candidates are expected to vie in the elections, slated for February 19, 20 and 21.

Former Councilman Alan Singer '71 announced yesterday that he and Councilman Marc Beallor '71 would run a left-oriented slate designed to appeal to Negro and Puerto Rican students and others who "feel themselves disenfranchised by the other candidates."

A third, moderate, group of students is also attempting to organize a slate.

Vasquez and Brown declined to reveal the candidates for executive positions on their slates.

Brown's running mates reportedly include incumbent Community Affairs Vice President James Landy '70, Current Educational Affairs Vice President for the Executive Vice Presidency, Councilman Bernard Weichsel '71 for Campus Affairs veep, and former councilman Alan Milner '71 for Educational Affairs Vice President.

Brown and Vasquez are generally considered to be about equally far to the left and right of center. Vasquez considers the "radical right winger" label he has been given as a "smear."

"What students need is positive power and an awareness of their dignity," commented Brown,
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ALBERT VASQUEZ

Credit For Experimental College?

A Faculty Council committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will consider a proposal to grant credit for selected courses in the Experimental College, at "one of its early meetings" next term, according to Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), the committee's chairman.

If the Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching passes the proposal, the Faculty Council as a whole will debate accreditation of the courses.

Professor Wolff said that he saw no way in which the proposal could be implemented earlier than the fall term of this year.

There is no indication yet of how the Curriculum Committee will act on the question.

According to the resolution, the number of credits (3 or 4) granted would depend on the nature of the specific course. The individual student and his teacher-mentor would decide whether or not to take the course for credit.

The resolution was authored by Cary Krumholz, a member of the Experimental College. He refused comment.

Lumenick to Head 'The Campus'

Louis J. Lumenick, a 19-year old sophomore majoring in English, will be Editor-in-Chief of the Campus next semester.

Lumenick, a one-time staff member of Observation Post, is currently News Editor. Replacing him will be Features Editor June Wyman '70. Copy Editor David Seifman, '70, will serve as Managing Editor.

This term's Editor-in-Chief, Tom Ackerman '69, will assume the position of Associate Editor.

Business Manager Lana Sussman '69, and Sports Editor Fred Balln '70 will return for their fourth and second terms, respectively.

Copy Editor Ken Sasmer '70 will assume the post of Features Editor, while a newcomer to the board, Lowell Goldberg '69.5, will serve as Photography Editor.

Two other newcomers, George Murrell '70 and Bob Lovinger '71, will serve as Assistant Managing Editor and Associate News Editor.

Ralph Levinson '69.5 and Jay Myers '70, who served as Arts Consultant and Sports Consultant this term, were elected to the newly-created position of Senior Editor.

Alan Schaur '70, former Sports Editor of Observation Post, will succeed Myers as Sports Consultant.

Thirty

By Andy Soltis



I became a freshman 52 months ago.

I took Health Ed. 71 when it was a required course and read the Journal-American in the back of the classroom. I remember reading of how the Attorney General accepted the recently released Warren Report on the death of his brother.

I paid fifteen cents each morning to get to school and sometimes cut my afternoon classes to go to the Fair or watch the Yanks drop the series to the Cardinals.

I joined three thousand kids in a rally to keep the College free and bought a "Goldwater for Halloween" button from an enterprising student at South Campus gate.

I was 17 and two months old and much too serious.

I graduate next month. I feel ancient.

Answer A or B: How has your college career given you a new outlook on life? (25 points)

I couldn't answer that question in less than 30 inches of eight-point type if my life depended on it let alone 25 exam points. And beside why should I tell you. I hardly know you.

Oh, I know I've written for you, the great City College circulation of The Campus for four years, but you don't have the vaguest idea what kind of person writes stories "By Andy Soltis" and I've only barely gotten to know a fraction of you.

Back in the office where we debate what the College needs or what the College wants we throw around the term as if we were on personal terms with 12,000 students, a thousand teachers and God Knows how many administration people. I only met a few but those I did I liked.

My first year I was a Student: A-minus average, hours in the library, yet always home by 6. You know the type. Anthro-majors or worse that someday will take over the country as Eric says.

As a Student and a few times thereafter I did manage to meet half of the reason why this will always be a great school. The teachers I was locked in the musty rooms of Wagner and Mott and Harris with told me to stop reading and think. And at least half of what I've gained from college has come from them, people like Jim Watts, Joyce Gelb and a few others.

Of that other half of the College that not only makes it bearable but superior to anything else I've ever known I knew little until I joined the paper. The College's students with all their brazenness, gall, undiluted messianism and plain bull are more of an education than you should hope to get from any school. Of all God's not-particularly-dumb animals City College students are the most entertaining.

There are a few moments out of four and a half years that are so assinine or pitiful or hilarious that it would be a crime to leave them out . . . watching a Student Government President carry a waste paper basket full of water into the office and walk out minutes later soaking wet . . . convincing Jane she had allowed an obscene Slavic word to be published and had to apologize to the Chairman of Germanic and Slavic languages . . . Barbara describing her Rubber Man . . . Neil calling Sheriff Jim Clark ("That's 'C' as in 'Crow', 'L' as in 'Lynchin'") . . . "A is for your aristocratic bearing; N is for the noxious fumes from your pipe, D is for . . ." . . . all water and paper fights . . . singing good night to Gallagher as we passed the gate on issue night . . . and a memorable Christmas party.

I became Editor.

And for the first time really I got over High School and the competition that made me insecure. I was Important.

My contributions to The Campus: More analysis, fewer editorials — we got out of the printers four hours earlier — new letter and club notes heads — a plan to publish a weekly twelve-pager — an executive editor named Dobkin — "Rebel without a Pause" . . .

There's something exhilarating about being in charge of anything that gives you a crusade, an identity and a force bigger than life size. I ran The Campus and felt that to some degree I also ran the campus. It didn't particularly matter if anybody read the paper because to me it was the most significant cause on the planet.

The Sad Moments:

The 'party' at Shelly Sach's fraternity after Yermack had lost. The closest thing to a wake I've ever attended . . . Jane's purge of Eric and what it meant to be 'News Editor in name only' . . . beating Steve for the editorship. How can you feel ecstatic and sympathetic on 45 minutes sleep? . . . my thirty party-having an enormous weight lifted from your back and discovering part of it is your heart . . .

I seemed at first to know the paper and only later the people who put it out. You've got to be slightly crazy to spend more than a few months on The Campus anyway; editors are all beyond psychiatric help. What did I get out of three-and-a-half years of forty-hour-a-week work more than a couple hundred by-lines and insomnia?

Well, for starters, the friendship of twenty-odd equally deranged student-newspapermen and four printers, too many student-politicians and a host of others who for no particular reason I stumbled upon in the weekly odyssey of publishing one of six newspapers on one of the smallest college campuses on the earth.

I could rattle off a lot of names but you wouldn't have the haziest notion who they are and it would be a poor substitute for me to express here what I've felt for them over four years. Besides if I told I admire a character like Phil Seltzer or quiet Eric Blitz for their strength you probably wouldn't believe me anyway. And there's no room for a newspaperman who can't be believed.

It all went so fast it's almost hard to remember what it was like even now. It all went so fast I took an extra term because I enjoyed it so much. Tomorrow when I walk out the door and turn over my key I'll probably have to learn to be insecure all over again. But it was more than fun while it lasted.

Race

(Continued from Page 1)

announcing his candidacy Monday. "They have to show that they want it and they have to gain the respect of the faculty. On the other hand, faculty members have to gain my respect."

He vowed to make the new Student Senate "show the faculty that it is a rebirth . . . The job of president takes elbow grease, loss of sleep and the willingness to miss dinner at times."

Brown's platform includes setting one hour a week for faculty members to meet with majors in their department and encouragement of programs such as House Plan's Human Relations and the Interfraternity Council Leadership program.

Vasquez's platform includes a demand for more specific disciplinary rules and the reversal of the Faculty Council's decision to remove academic credit from ROTC and a "more professional attitude" by the Student Senate towards attendance at meeting and sharing work.

Beallor said that his slate's platform includes opposition to recruiting on campus by "war oriented" firms; the removal of ROTC; an "end to racism" at the College and a demand for faculty acceptance of proposal C for campus governance.

He indicated his slate would raise opposition to the eligibility requirements for the Student Senate presidency, which require that a candidate be at least a lower Junior who has served on SG.

The deadline for declarations of candidacy is 4:30, February 12.

The thirty Senate seats will be divided among the College's four schools and Evening Session and the Pre-baccalaureate program.

The breakdown, as tabulated by SG Treasurer Don Davis '69 at last night's meeting, follows:

Liberal Arts and Science — 16 seats
Humanities — 3
Social Science — 8
Science and Phys. Ed. — 5
Architecture — 1
Engineering — 5
Education — 1
Evening Session — 6
Pre-bac — 1

The division was based proportionally on the number of Full Time Equivalent students, that is, those taking 12 credits or more, drawn from the College's enrollment.

Students would vote by showing their Bursar's receipt, which indicates official class and in which school they are enrolled, to elections workers. Students in Liberal Arts and Science would then indicate in which division they are majoring.

Trial

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guns at the cadets.

Other charges facing Steinberg and several Commune members are not in the aegis of the College — they are being brought by Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace in Criminal Court.

Dean Peace has asked a grand jury to take action against the dissidents who invaded his office, rifled his files and frightened his secretary.

The decision of the grand jury will be announced Monday when the students, some of whom were arrested at the Grand Ballroom "sanctuary" in November, come before a Criminal Courts judge on charges of criminal trespass.

Thirty

By Eric Blitz



It's 1 a.m. and I've just finished typing a ten page paper that was due before the vacation and if it doesn't seem like much of a job to you then you've never seen me type or work on a term paper and I have a headache and I'm tired and yet I know that if I do not do this now, Lumenick, who actually called me up last week to remind me — an Associate Editor — that tomorrow morning is the deadline, is not above running a blank column under my name and whatever embarrassing picture of me he is able to dig up and whereas Steve would point out that a blank column would be much more consonant with my personality, I have been working on this column for three and a half years and there are some things I wanted to say if I can remember them. Yes Neil, I know that this is very similar to the beginning of your thirty column.

I was sitting next to Jane at my first Campus dinner and, I asked her if a thirty column was included among my prerogatives as a newly elected member of the Managing Board. Yes, she said, if you finish out the term.

Josh comes pretty close to the truth in his scandalous story that I originally entered The Campus office by mistake and was too embarrassed to admit it and leave. Actually, I had been told by an upper class advisor that the newspaper staffs put out Promethean in their spare time. I don't remember exactly when I realized that nothing could be farther from the truth, but The Campus in those days had a way of sucking its candidates in.

At first I just considered Clyde's candidates' classes an entertaining place to have lunch on Thursday's. During the first or second session (it was probably a stone day) Joe, Jean and Henry were ushered into the room and introduced. They nodded briefly and left, ostensibly returning to the pressing business of putting out an issue. We were told that we would have to badger Henry for news stories.

I frequently passed this fierce-looking person on my way to and from classes. (Maybe it was because I was attending classes so regularly that first term that I had no inclination to badger him). Incidentally he usually had his arm around a somber-looking girl who turned out later to be Alice. I looked upon him as a man of incredible power and importance — THE NEWS EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS.

Members of the new Managing Board generation (like Dave and June), who wouldn't have the News Editorship on a silver platter, will smile superciliously at my naivete. Somehow I have failed to impress these newcomers with the same kind of majesty and insouciance which led me to regard that first Managing Board as a sort of journalistic pantheon. (Obviously I have failed dismally or I could go to sleep now and hand this in on issue night.)

I thought if I had learned one thing from Yeshiva it was that any system of behavior, no matter how ludicrous or convoluted it appears, can become completely logical if you accept the underlying assumptions. And if the underlying assumptions can neither be proved nor disproved, who are you to make fun of a man with peyos?

I've never figured out exactly what the underlying assumptions behind The Campus were, but that is because when I joined the paper, the modus operandi was so thoroughly accepted by everyone connected with it. It never occurred to me for example, to refuse to carry copy (would that it had). It wasn't until I was Associate News Editor that I discovered that there was absolutely no way at all of forcing a staff member to circulate. There is always the ultimate threat of throwing him off the paper, but, let's face it, people aren't waiting on line outside the office to work for us.

And that was the wonderful thing about The Campus. There was no reason to do it, but we circulated and carried copy and stayed up until 7 A.M., and called up Gallagher in the middle of the night and all the rest of the old cliches.

There is a tendency of late, with the old guard dispersed to the four corners of the earth and under the pressures of growing cynicism which regards The Campus office as the greatest haven for neurotics at the College (which always depresses me because I feel so much at home there) to say to myself: "Boy are you a schmuck. There never were any underlying assumptions, and what have you got to show for all that except six hundred pages of yellow paper which constitutes the biggest fire hazard on Hillman Avenue." And the answer is — are you ready for this? — it doesn't even matter if there are no underlying assumptions. The important thing is to have a myth to believe in.

Steve, in a gratuitous obiter dicta at the end of his thirty column managed to enumerate all the great bits of the past which were to provide the comic relief at about this point. No matter. Here once again are a few of the amusing happenings of the past without recollection of which no thirty column is complete:

- Steve taking two marbles out of his pocket in the middle of his candidate's interview, rubbing them together and acting paranoid.
- Alice sewing Tom's name into the seat of his pants in the aftermath of the Mark Stein affair.
- The discovery that Andy always carries a bottle of scotch in his attache case.

And in conclusion, I want the world to know that Fred Balin, Larry Bortstein, Barbara Guttfreund, Tamara Miller and Jean Patman each still owes me nine dollars for The Campus dinner last year. And Larry LaBella owes me two dollars.

THE CAMPUS

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Lowell Scores Nixon at Reading

By June Wyman

"A mediocrity without the energy to do a great deal of harm" was Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Lowell's description of President-elect Richard Nixon at yesterday's noon poetry reading, where Lowell talked of poetry and politics and read from his soon to be published "Notebooks 1967-68."

Lowell reminisced about the Chicago riots during the Democratic convention, terming it "quite terrifying." "Television made it more vivid than it was, and less terrifying," said the poet, who is known for his peace activities.

Lowell spent several months in prison for refusing to answer a draft call during World War II after unsuccessfully trying to obtain a pacifist classification. He gave his objections to the world war as "the heavy bombing of civilians and the unconditional surrender" terms of the Allies. "Jail was OK," quipped Lowell, "and much easier socially than any school or college."

"Everyone's waiting to see if Nixon will win the war," said the poet in reference to the current lull in the peace movement. He termed Nixon "an intelligent but uncultured man" and said that the new president's relationship with intellectuals would be "non-existent, like Ike's. I wonder what his favorite painting is," mused Lowell.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Baskerville, Better Rapid Tranist, Blacks on Black, Proteus, Psych Undergraduate Bulletin, Rodney, Sapience, Mercury, Promethean and Vector.

The \$36,564 budget mainly shifts funds among the organizations rather than making an overall cutback. SG Treasurer Don Davis '69 said the "absolute

maximum" disbursement after all appeals and tabled motions would be about \$37,500.

Supplemental allocations drawn from unused funds and extra revenue will be considered late in the Spring.

To replace the doomed house organs, editors of Finletter said they would grant house plans and fraternities space in the bi-weekly paper.

Last night's action was reminiscent of a similar attempt to abolish the papers in place of Finletter last February. After voting no funds for the two papers, Council also refused aid for Finletter which was subsequently financed by the Finley Center budget.

Council then restored the Greek Letter and Contact allocations but as one SG leader said last night, "This year it's a different Council."

English Music

Dr. Madeleine Felner Cosman (English) will sing songs of the English Renaissance tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in Aronow Concert Hall. She will present carols, ballads, lute songs, street cries, and songs from Shakespeare's plays. Works from composers such as Campion, Dowland, Hume, Robert Johnson, Morley and others will be featured.

SG: Once And Future Kings

By Andy Soltis

If recent history is an indicator the President of the new Student Senate will likely be a dark horse candidate with little experience in student affairs.

In last May's general elections, for example, Paul Bermanzohn '69, who had been out of Student Government since his defeat for SG Secretary the year before, overwhelmed incumbent Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69 for the presidency.

Zuckerman, who had never lost an election, was active in last year's SG controversies and much of his defeat has been attributed to his close association with the administration of former President Joe Korn '68.

This is not an unusual precedent. In May 1965 the incumbent President John Zippert, who has been working in civil rights drives in the deep South for the past three years, was crushed in seeking a second term by a little known Student Councilman, Carl Weitzman '66.

Weitzman's main claims to fame were his opposition to Zippert's anti-war policies on Council and his presidency of the Young Republicans. Capitalizing on strong ties to North Campus voters, Weitzman won in a landslide carrying with him Council candidates, Korn and Zuckerman.

The following year Weitzman had created enough enemies to secure the defeat of his choice for successor, Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules '67. Margules' chief accomplishment

SG: The More Things Changed...

By Eric Blitz

Student Council, which will go out of existence more with a whimper than a bang next month, has not changed much since its inception 65 years ago.

In fact a history of student government at the College over the past hundred years contains some eerie parallels to the present as well as some amusing insights to the past.

The College became the first in the country to have an elected student government, when Richard Rogers Bowker, a remarkable student who also edited the College's first student newspaper, organized an "Academic Senate" in 1867.

Among the problems faced by the Academic Senate that first year, was an incident involving the College's arch-rival Columbia University.

During the Semi-Annual Exhibition of Columbia College, a large head of cabbage was thrown on-stage among the bouquets honoring the representative of the Philolexian literary society. It was believed that the culprit was a City College man.

Cabbage Head

Columbia had the last word anyway when the next speaker said, "Mr. Rives requests me to return his compliments and thanks to the gentleman who has so kindly thrown him his head."

Nevertheless, the Academic Senate undertook an investigation "so that if the insult were committed by a member of this college (which is highly improbable), this man may be punished and suitable reparation be made, and if not, so that we may clear this college of the imputation and fix the odium of the deed on the proper person." The College was completely exonerated.

With the graduation of Bowker, and under the spartan regimes of Presidents Horace Webster and Alexander Stewart Webb, student government faded from the scene. It wasn't until 1904 that the forerunner of the present Student Council was formed under the auspices of President John Huston Finley.

Early Accomplishments

This early Student Council supervised the publication of

Microcosm, won reforms in the distribution of textbooks, established a Lost and Found Bureau, a curriculum committee and a committee to consider "some sort of hat or dress which would distinguish the seniors from the lower classmen."

A motion by a Freshman delegate dealt with Jasper Oval, now the site of the Science and Physical Education Building, but at that time the property of the city. "He related in indignant tones," The Campus reported, "that every morning in walking across Jasper Oval, he as went to observe groups of hoodlums throwing dice there, right in view of the College, and he therefore moved that, to put an end to such sacrilege, the Student Council buy the Oval." The motion was defeated.

The newspaper attitude towards Council was not much different from today. Almost every Campus report on Council contained a complaint of poor attendance.

One editorial on Council begins: "Realizing that it is much easier to be critical than correct, we will endeavor to be as temperate as possible in passing judgment upon our somnolent Student Council."

Powers Increased

Under President Sidney Mezes, the powers of student government were considerably increased. Students were even given a majority on the first student-faculty disciplinary committee, to which Council was to elect four seniors. Another institution inherited from this period was the Placement Bureau, formed ironically enough at the suggestion of Student Council.

The big issue of the 1920's was compulsory military training, and while Student Council took a back seat to The Campus in this struggle, it was still pretty vehement in its opposition.

In 1923 Council's Curriculum Committee demanded that Military Science be made an elective. Two years later Council held a referendum in which students voted 2092 to 345 against compulsory ROTC.

Alternative to ROTC

Even when a civilian drill course was made an alternative to ROTC, Council's curriculum committee demanded that both

be abolished.

Finally in 1928, the civilian drill course was dropped and ROTC was made an elective.

Naturally Student Council was involved in the turbulent events of the 1930's when Frederick B. Robinson was President. Council members were among the 29 students suspended in the "Jingo Day" riots when President Robinson attacked students protesting a military demonstration with his umbrella.

Tricked and Enslaved

On October 9, 1934, the College held a Great Hall reception for sixteen students from Fascist Italy. After speeches by President Robinson and others, Edwin Alexander, Jr. representing Student Council, began his speech by saying, "I bring a message to the tricked and enslaved Italian students."

He was unable to finish as these words touched off a small scale riot. In the disciplinary proceedings which followed, Student Council, for the only time in its history was suspended from its functions for over two months.

A year later, when Italy invaded Ethiopia, Council opened a collection booth to raise funds and buy medicine for the Ethiopian wounded. After Germany invaded Czechoslovakia, in 1938 the Faculty Council approved a Student Government suggestion that the flags of the German universities in Great Hall be draped in black until the Nazi regime ended.

As the culmination of a year-and-a-half of protest against alleged discrimination by Prof. William Davis (Economics) and Prof. William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages), Council staged a week-long student strike in April, 1949.

The strike had little immediate effect on its two objects, but Knickerbocker who charged in a New York Times story that the strike was "communist led" and "communist inspired" was sued for \$40,000 by four Council executives. The Times was sued for \$100,000.

In the mid-1950's Professor Knickerbocker settled out of court for \$300, and a jury ruled in favor of the Times.

Free Tuition

The revocation of the free tuition mandate in 1961 led to a massive Student Government campaign for its restoration. Year after year Council organized bus trips to Albany and canvassed election districts in an effort to elect anti-tuition legislators. The climax of this campaign was a gigantic rally in the North Campus quadrangle October 1965 which was addressed by mayoral candidates John Lindsay and Abe Beame. All to no avail. Even when the mandate was finally passed by the legislature it was vetoed by Governor Rockefeller.

Perhaps in disillusionment, Student Government has played less and less of a role in leading students. The big demonstrations in the last two years have been almost entirely the work of other organizations like Students for a Democratic Society. It remains to be seen if the changes which will go into effect next month will restore SG to its former prominence.

SG Committee Bridging Gap With Harlem

By Bob Lovinger

Student Government's Community Affairs Committee, armed with new ideas and a relatively generous allocation, is moving this term to 1632 Amsterdam Avenue, to share a storefront with the Poor People's Campaign.

The actual move is taking place now; recruitment of Committee members will begin at registration, where the Committee will have an information table.

Community Affairs Vice President James Landy '70, who originated the plan, commented, "We're moving to the storefront because we want to get a better idea of what must be done. We want to get closer to the youth of the community and to gather their ideas."

The storefront location will cost SG one hundred dollars a month. The Poor People's Campaign, the store's other tenant, has been active lately in the city's school crisis and in various community health projects.

Last term's allocation for Community Affairs was five hundred dollars; for the coming term the allocation has been increased to twenty five hundred dollars. The Committee's plans include the establishment of a community youth center, a library dealing with community affairs, and a newsletter which would be run by the Committee in coordination with several community groups.

Landy noted that the Committee will be working both on and off campus. They plan to publish a leaflet concerning institutional racism and will continue working to expand the SEEK program. Failing this, Landy said, the Committee may attempt to establish its own special admissions program using its own funds.

Term in Review: Sound, Fury & Sanctuaries



ARMY DESERTER Bill Brakefield (standing) and followers at protest against recruiters from Dow Chemical. Brakefield and 171 sympathizers were "busted" after a week of sanctuary in the Finley Grand Ballroom in November. They were charged with criminal trespass.



WITH CHANTS of "No more ROTC," leftist activists, for three consecutive Friday mornings, harangued exercises of the Reserve Officer Training Program in Lewisohn Stadium. The October morning confrontations didn't result in physical confrontations.

The College caught up to the nation this term in its dawning realization of a new period of conflict, abrasion and injury. The war, Chicago, and political assassination, all leaving their marks on academia's intellectual consciousness, were matched during the fall and early winter by first hand experience of violence on campus.

In an unfolding scenario of put-ons, beatings, hall scuffles, mass arrests, disciplinary hearings turned into guerrilla theatres, and finally street barricades, the College gave its own witness to a struggle of wills whose eventual outcome has yet to be determined. Meanwhile, eclipsed by the sound and fury, student and faculty electoral politics, continuing curricular reform, and the fateful planning of a radically new campus design were conducted amid little general attention.

ROTC Attacked

The arrival at term's start of a sympathetic new Dean of Students, Nicholas Paster, was seen by some hopeful observers as a step away from inevitable clashes between committed activists and a firm administration. But the momentum of events and ideology rapidly outstripped the potential of individual good will.

The College's Yippie community, with members of the Commune, Students for a Democratic Society and hangers-on, began a weekly series of "celebrations of life" in Lewisohn Stadium. These gentle harrassments of ROTC drills, were openly intended as the first stage of a drive to oust Military Science from campus. The first suspensions, for disrupting classes and defacing property, came in late October. Meanwhile Student Government held hearings on the issue and faculty opponents mounted their own campaign.

After a confusing initial statement, President Gallagher declared later in October that the status of Military Science was within the province of the various faculties in the College's four schools to decide. By term's end the School of Liberal Arts and Science had moved to end the granting of ROTC credits, while the School of Education voted to retain credit.

The decision of Liberal Arts only matched the status quo in the School of Engineering, which for years has not recognized ROTC credits towards matriculation. Even so the move contradicted explicit terms in the College's contract with the Army specifying that academic credit be granted.

The more significant question, of whether Military Science should be at the College at all, was relegated to a special committee of the General Faculty, despite President Gallagher's previous interpretation on jurisdiction. Following an inconclusive hearing last month the committee was expected to report to the full body soon.

All decisions on disaccreditation and ouster, should that be recommended, still remain with the Board of Higher Education.

Sanctuaries

The Halloween vigil in the Finley Grand Ballroom Oct. 31 was the largest and most to date. It was a protest. The time the demonstration was held, a week, produced a good atmosphere, a good attraction, climaxed by arrests, and aroused the campus.

As the "sanctuaries" were raised, so were the questions of protest, questionable methods among participants and general activities. When President Gallagher called for the arrest of Tactical Women, he disclaimed the political demonstration and disruption charge. However, alleged infiltration agents, who, they committed the damage.

The President's intention from the Faculty Code School of Arts and Sciences, by Dr. failure to consult the police, the Council ensure his. Though they contend the President agreed last year to arrange Gallagher denied it such a form be unworkable.

Interviews

The aura of confrontation rapidly disappeared. More reminiscent of recruitment. Nine students were Nov. 4 for into Steinman Hall were scheduled interviews with Dow Company representatives. But the major event was a visit by recruits three demonstrators.

Startled interviewees interviewed students drop into the floor. Interviewing rooms through doors. Ron and Jeff Steinberg, the most Commune members, intended to leave after the interviews. But angry engineering students and anti-war protesters gathered outside the rooms.

The violence, charges, allegations, sides of assault and sparked organizing campaigns. Engineers radical students, many had ensured President Gallagher call for a sanctuary incident.

After a week-long off period no interviews were held. College meetings to the Assembly on 140. Finally, a week of interviews resumed. Steinman.

Tale of The Term: As They Were Saying...

Compiled By Ken Sasmor

Tom Friedman '69, editor-in-chief of Observation Post, in an interview with Finletter: "I get the feeling things are getting worse, but on the other hand, things are basically static. Every now and then, but not too often, it looks better."

President Gallagher, commenting on the position of McCarthy supporters after the Chicago convention: "There is nothing new in being involved in a lost cause—I've been involved in many myself. But I've never regarded a lost cause as one permanently lost."

Steve Schlesinger '70, president of the College's Young Republicans, after the nomination of Nixon: "We haven't felt this good since we nominated Ike in '56."

President Gallagher, arguing for Proposal B in an Observation Post column: "In summary: Proposal 'A' is somewhat pedestrian, earth-bound. Proposal 'B' shoots the moon, in the belief that a moon shot is feasible. Proposal 'C' is about as practicable as a dream to colonize the Milky Way by two o'clock today."

Yvonne Reece, a secretary in the Administration Building, during a mill-in: "That Ron McGuire, he was a beautiful boy when he came into school—blonde hair, nice rosy cheeks."

A ROTC instructor at the same confrontation, speaking about the Yippies: "You know a lot of these people are in good shape. I wish they'd join the program."

Dean James S. Peace, Associate Dean of Students, at the confrontation between engineers and protesters over job interviews, in remarks to the protesters: "I think it's about time we had another showdown."

At the same confrontation, Dean Peace: "My name is Peace."

Josh Chaikin replied: "My name is Joshua."

Mrs. Virginia Mangen, Dean Peace's secretary, after the dean's office had been occupied by activists: "I was petrified. I called to some students outside for help but they looked at me as if I was crazy."

Jeff Steinberg '69, telling how he would react if a warrant were put out for his arrest, in connection with an alleged rifling of files in Dean Peace's office: "I would sue him (Dean Peace) for assault, defamation of character and slander. But there's no way in the world they're going to be able to find me to serve that warrant."

President Gallagher, asked whether he would use police to insure job interviews: "It means the National Guard, if I have to."

Steve Simon '72, news editor of Observation Post, at a meeting of the student press and administrators at which obscenity was discussed: "We haven't gotten to being the East Village Other—yet."

Ken Kessler, former Observation Post editor-in-chief, on the new newspaper Le Metro: "I don't understand it."

President Gallagher, on the appointment of Prof. Gabriella DeBeer, the first lady dean: "She was not appointed because she was a woman but because she was the best person for the job. This is not the beginning of a feminist movement at the College."

Richard McMullin, a missionary at the College: "I live cheaply, well that is I live economically . . . I've slept on park benches, in subways. Last night I slept on the property of a church. It was very comfortable. Don't tell anyone where it is or they'll all go to sleep there too."

Mr. Herman Weinberg (Art), the College's film buff: "Every-

body and his uncle is making erotic film as if it covered sex. I'm interested in the film as a spyvoyeurs."



by Louise J. L.

QUOTE OF THE

Josh Chaikin (left) on life: "I have no use for School limits my freedom. One thing my freedom. New Paltz when I want to see my chick in Boston when to see my other chick. I'm a very responsible. I'm responsible to myself. . . . I believe in drugs coming with ending the war. Music, sex and drugs. The big three

ur and a Pinch of Achievement

Actual Invaded

alloween vigil in Finley Grand Oct. 31 wed to last 24 hours nt to a protest. But by the demonstration it had lasted a duced a good soldier, as star, climaxed arrest of 170 per- aroused at campus furor of

"sanctuarized, some students ty raised of property dam- ionable most among the active ts and genation of College ac- when Presgher called in hun- Tactical Remen, to make the e disclaimert to suppress a demonstration the vandalism tion charively. Vigil leaders, alleged exfiltration by "police ho, they committed most of ge.

resident ree intense criticism Faculty Coe School of Liberal Sciences, by Dr. Gallagher's e consult re summoning the e Council insure him 24 to 15. hey conted the President had st year to arrangement, Dr. denied it ach a formula would kable.

Interviews Ruptured

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ed interview interviewees watched drop into the floor Finley meet- s through fows. Ron McGuire Steinberg, the most energetic members, tended for refusing after the ps. But not before ineering sed supporters of the protestors eatedly in the halls te rooms.

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OF THE have no or use for a degree. e thing by freedom. I go to my chie Boston when I want very respson. I'm responsible rugs collong with love and it drugs. ve big three.



Photo by Tom Ackerman

PRESIDENT GALLAGHER, SG President Paul Bermanzohn, and Committee of 17 chairman Prof. Arthur Bierman chaired convocation on governance plans.

Constitution Ignored

While the battles in the streets and corridors continued, Student Government, faculty and administration representatives put together the framework for a momentous constitutional shift in campus powers.

The Committee of Seventeen's long-awaited report, as expected, called for the creation of Student and Faculty Senates to replace the present limited Student Government and slow-moving General Faculty. In presenting the committee's final draft, however, the President attached his own set of alternative proposals and asked that a student-faculty referendum decide which was preferable.

Student Government executives thereupon demanded their own uncompromised governance proposal be placed on the ballot, one which gave the Student Senate greater powers. A major provision also allowed student representation, and veto power, on faculty appointments committees. Citing this, Dr. Gallagher asserted that "C" stood no chance of approval by the BHE without a change in the board's by-laws.

After a stormy hearing, the disputing parties agreed to allow students to vote on the pertinent proposals in "C", while faculty members would vote to endorse either A or B.

"C" was overwhelmingly approved in a dismal turnout of less than 20 per cent of the student body. The faculty endorsed B. The Board of Higher Education is expected to hold hearings on the draft proposals in February, after investigating the necessary by-law revisions. But an imposing question mark looms over the future of student power movement if the BHE decides to reject the students', (or at least some of the students') choice.

Peace Threatened

No incidents marked the resumption of on-campus interviews. Instead, Commune members focused their attention on Associate Dean of Students James Peace a day later. Forcing their way into his office, some thirty students allegedly rifled confidential files, scaring the dean's secretary before leaving.

The students involved in the Peace raid are facing possible grand jury indictments, while many of them simultaneously await trial for the previous actions in which police were summoned.

Disciplinary committee hearings called to air charges against allegedly offending students offered a lot of entertainment value. Mockery of the panels, counter-charges by the examined against the examiners, and good old slapstick in the best Ringling Brothers tradition frequently brought the house down. At other times suspended students simply refused to appear.

Streets Barricaded

The latest confrontation pitted radicals against other students and non-College individuals, rather than the Administration. Members of the Commune barricaded part of Convent Avenue and refused to allow vehicular traffic to pass. Charging that pedestrians were endangered by the narrow walkways set up during construction on Jasper Oval, the group demanded that the street be permanently closed.

Master Plan Blasted

Most students and faculty members did a fast double-take on the afternoon of September 27, when the architecture firm of John Carl Warnecke presented what President Gallagher asserted was "the College's first master plan."

The widely held assumption was that a plan drawn up by Skidmore Owings and Merrill in 1965 involving the construction of four buildings including a student union would be gradually implemented. Meanwhile construction had started on the Science and Physical Education building, three years behind schedule.

But Warnecke's plan was far more controversial, centering around the construction of a nine-story megastructure on the sites now occupied by Lewishohn stadium, Klapper and Brett Halls, and a block of condemned tenements.

It called for the demolition of all the structures on South Campus, to be replaced by a series of dormitories and a Social Sciences building.

The North Campus Gothic structures would be retained, entirely rebuilt internally, and become the home for Liberal Arts departments.

A new student center would emerge from the shell of Cohen Library, while the other new — and controversial — building here, the two-year old Administration building, would be razed.

President Gallagher vowed not to expand beyond the College's present boundaries "to show the community that we're able and willing to work with the land we already have." He further warned that any such plans might lead to "trou-



Photo by Lowell Goldberg

MASTER PLAN architect Hirschel Post presented revised version of the College's construction plans to criticism here.

ble and years of delay." He asked if anyone was "unready to benefit from the Columbia experience."

Last month, the architects were the targets of a barrage of criticism over the plan by students and faculty members who charged that the megastructure and Science and Physical Education building would comprise a "monument to natural sciences."

They criticized the plan for not coordinating and integrating academic and housing facilities.

In last month's revisions, the fate of the dormitories slated for South Campus was delayed, pending an eventual decision by the Board of Higher Education on the acceptability of student housing on a municipal college.

Sports in Review

Snatching Defeat From the Jaws of Victory

By Fred Balin

For the College's soccer team this season can be summed up as one of fantastic success coupled with unbelievable frustration.

Coach Ray Klivecka brought a Metropolitan Championship back to City as the Booters finished with a 9-3 record. Among those nine wins were six shut-outs and only nine goals dented the Beaver net all season. Yet for the Beaver players the season was a disappointment as the NCAA tournament selection committee bypassed the Lavender.

The battle for the four New York State spots in the tournament came down to the wire. After the Beavers lost to Long Island University, 2-0 Klivecka stated that his team had to win their next two games by shut-outs in order to cast a favorable light in the eyes of the committee.

The Beavers did exactly that as they defeated Manhattan, and Brooklyn by the scores of 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. The Brooklyn win was especially significant as the Kingsmen's coach Connie Bautz was a member of the three man selection committee and the only one to see the Beavers in action all season. Following the game Bautz informed Klivecka that he would recommend City for the tournament, but somehow Bautz changed his mind overnight and picked Hofstra instead, which also had a fine record, but played a much weaker schedule.

The soccer team, of course, has nothing to be ashamed of by not being selected as their fine record speaks for itself. Klivecka slowly in his three year tenure at the College has been building a soccer dynasty here and the next few seasons look very promising as only three players are graduating and Klivecka has already shown his uncanny ability of turning sophomores into big stars.

In baseball, the College gave notice that it will be a contender for the Met crown when the



HOW COME: You can't blame soccer coach Ray Klivecka for moaning after booters missed invitation to NCAA tourney.

regular season starts this Spring. The exhibition schedule gave Coach Sol Mishkin a chance to test out new players for the spring.

Mishkin's lineup should be as strong as last years' which was right up there with St. Johns and L.I.U. Barry Potts and Bob Nanes are the big names, with Andy Sebor the star on the mound. Only the graduation of Ron Rizzi poses a problem for Mishkin, but hopefully Vince Camuto will be able to take his place as a successful starter.

In basketball, the College got off to a miserable start winning only two of their first ten games. The team was extremely erratic as they defeated C.W. Post and Pace, but lost to Yeshiva.

Jeff Keizer was leading the team in scoring, but the team as a whole was very weak and Jerry Doernershtick, the varsity coach, will have a job to get the College back on track.

In other areas a big row de-

veloped over the status of the rifle team at the college. A proposal was made by the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics that the team be abolished.

This decision followed in the wake of a letter sent by President Gallagher to the committee asking an investigation of the team's status be made in light of recent gun control measures and the fact that riflery had been ended as a sport in the City's high schools.

After a staunch defense in front of the General Faculty on Intercollegiate Athletics by Coach Jerry Uretzky and Col. Lucia of the ROTC, the decision was reversed.

Finally, the destruction of Lewishohn Stadium was made definite as John Carl Warnecke & Associates presented the new Master Plan. This demolition will leave the College without adequate outdoor sports facilities for at least two years until a proposed outdoor facility can be built.

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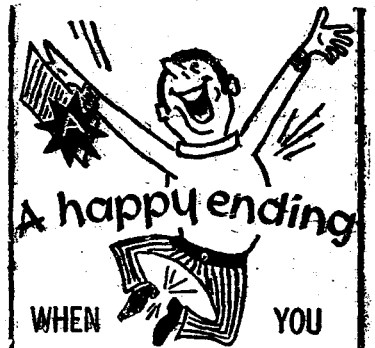
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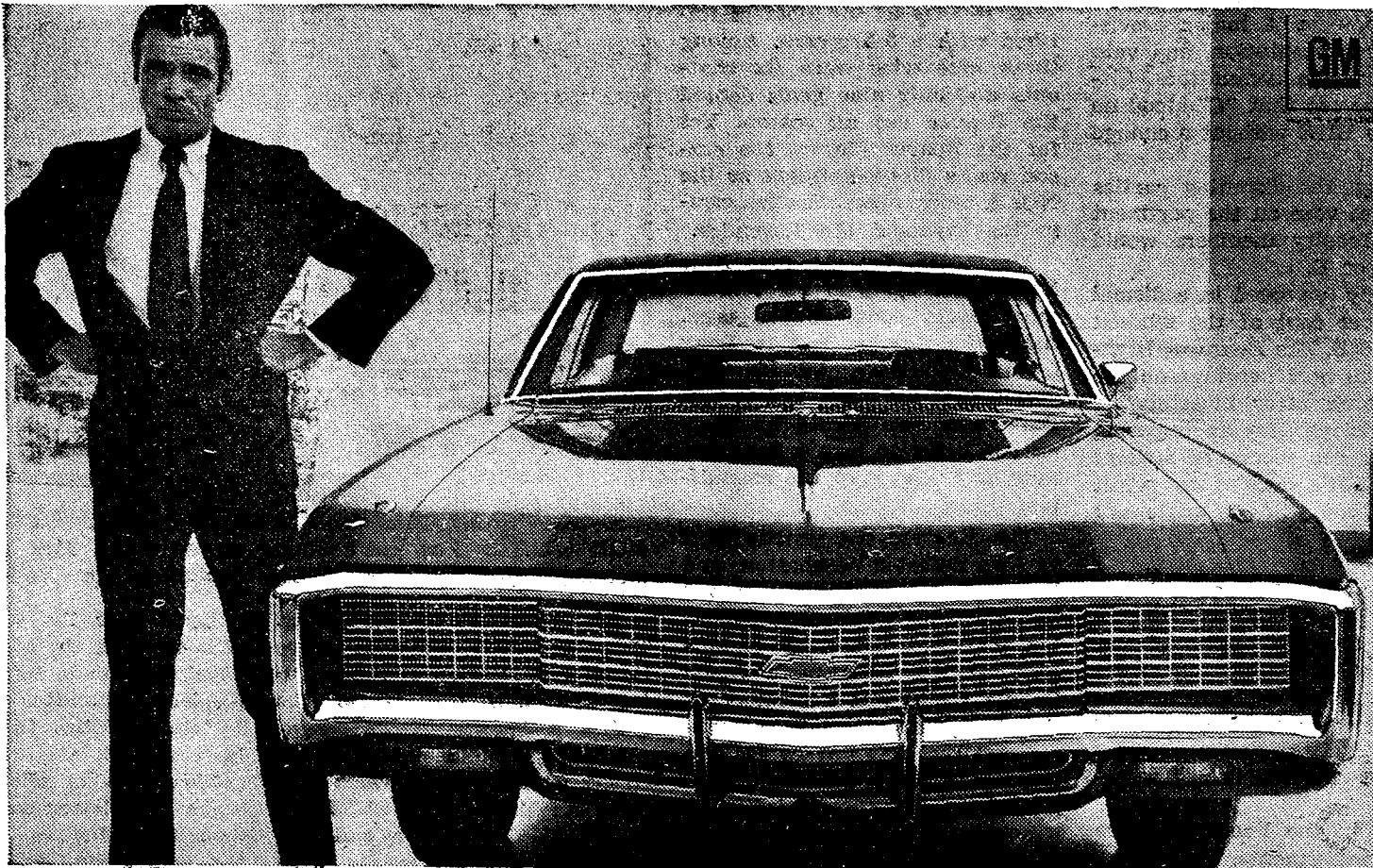
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SG to Poll Engineers On Curricular Changes

Student government will run a referendum for engineering students, at registration, seeking opinions on curriculum changes, attendance requirements, choice of degree, and a general course evaluation.

The results, with recommendations for appropriate action will be presented to the Administration and the engineering faculty.

The engineers will vote on whether they want to retain the present liberal arts sequence or modify it. The options include taking the sequence under a pass-fail system and having a free choice of liberal arts courses with grades or on a pass-fail system.

The ballot poses the possibility of modifying or eliminating attendance requirements. The students will also be asked whether they favor the creation of a four year course leading to a B.S. in engineering or a five year program leading to a M.S. in engineering.

The referendum terminates with a general evaluation on the relevancy and usefulness of the required engineering courses, as well as whether a curriculum and a course revision is wanted.

—Berlowitz

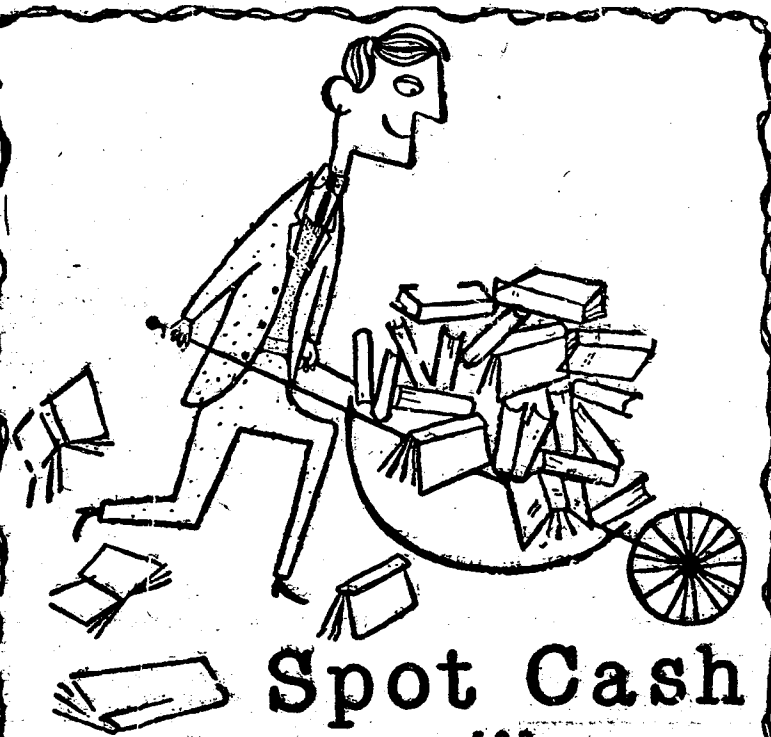
Club Notes

DUBOIS CLUB
Co-sponsors a debate with the Jewish Student Union on the Middle East crisis — "Where does the blame lie?" Speakers will include Hyman Lumar of the Communist Party and others. At 12 in 428 Finley.

IBEROAMERICAN CLUB
Invites everyone to participate in the election of next semester's officers. At 12:30.

OUTDOOR CLUB
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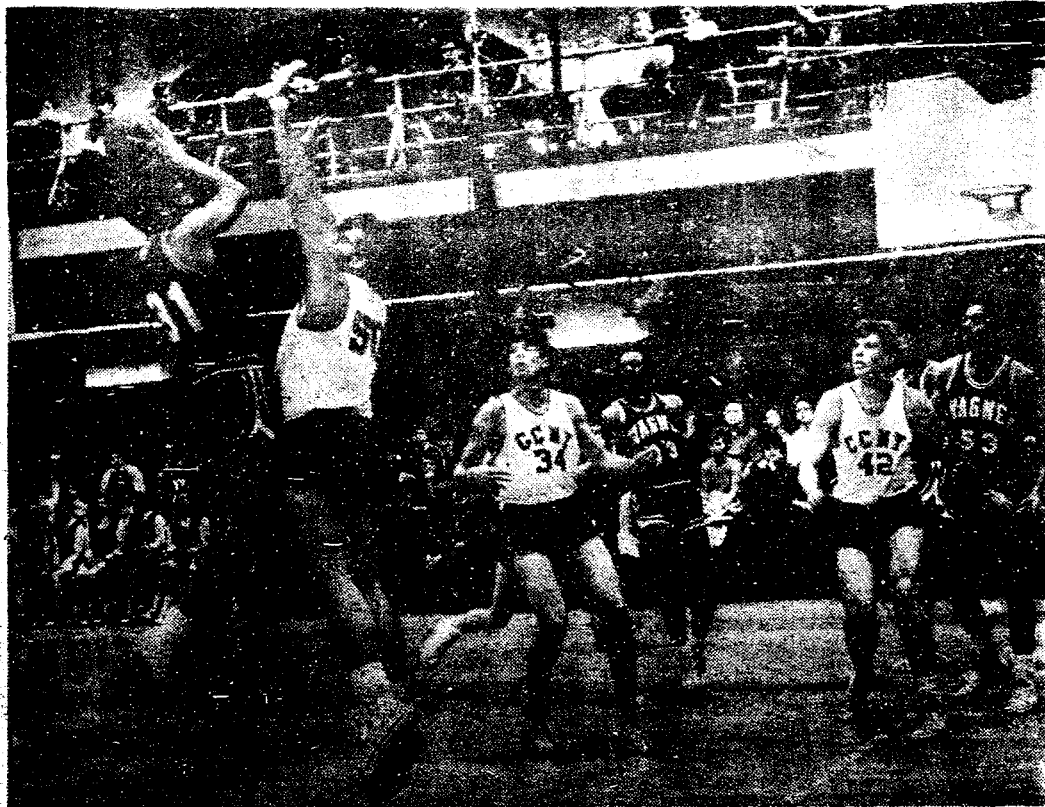
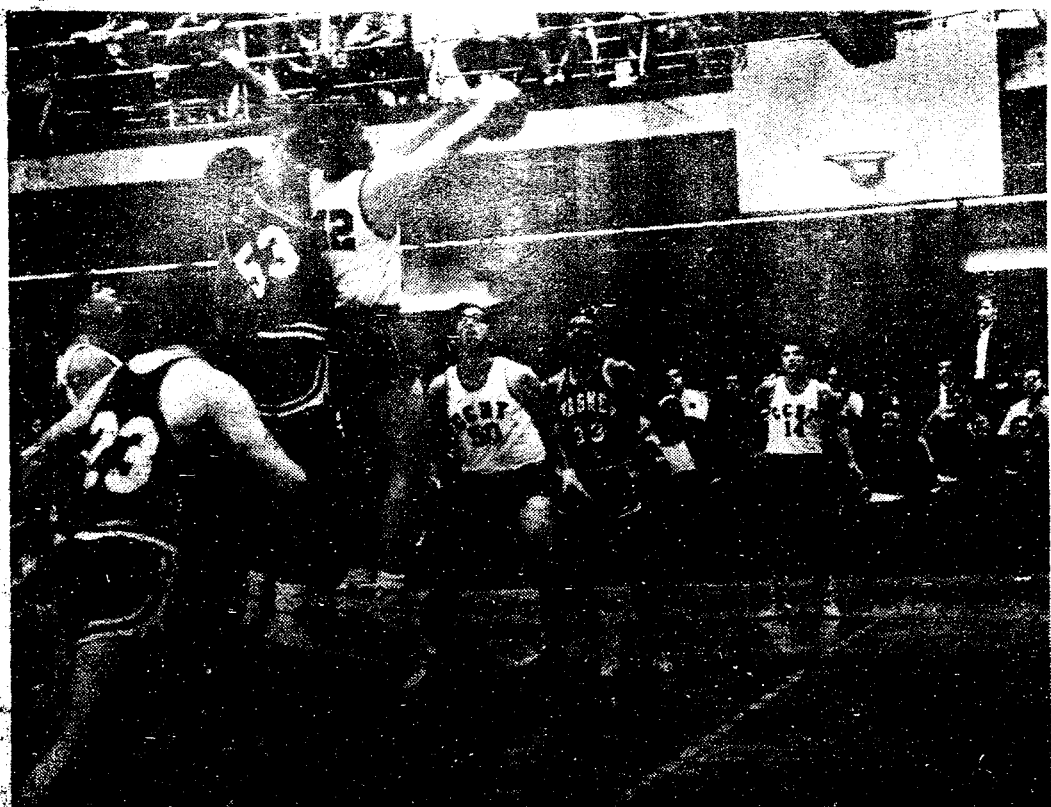
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Photos by Noah David Gurock

Jeff Keizer drives for two against Wagner, and Gary Zuckerman stymies Gene Guerriero. Unfortunately, Lavender lost, 93-60.

Oh! Beavers Feeling Those Vacation Blahs

BY LARRY BROOKS

The Beavers were beaten again Tuesday night. They have lost five games in succession and six of their last seven. Their record stands at 2-9.

Tuesday it was Upsala. Saturday it was Lehman. During the vacation it was Monmouth, Wagner and Rider. Prior to the latest string of failures the Lavender, on December 18, upset C.W. Post in what, in light of recent developments, must now be recorded as nothing short of an astonishing triumph.

The contest at Upsala was one which the Beavers very much wanted and expected to win. Unfortunately the horses just weren't there (quality) as the Vikings prevailed, 69-60.

Jerry Switches 'Em

Coach Jerry Domershick, in a frantic effort to break his team's losing habit, made the incredible number of 24 substitutions throughout the contest. In one three-minute stretch late in the first half, six reserves were called on.

With Howie Levine in the starting lineup and Jeff Keizer playing the finest game of the year, the quintet trailed by 10-9 with seven minutes gone by.

Barry Globerman hit two jumpers, Gary Zuckerman put in a three-point play later in the

half and the Vikings' lead was a slim 18-16 with eight minutes remaining.

Then things — bad things — started to happen. The Beavers scored just one field goal in the half's last eight minutes. Defense became sloppy and careless.

Dorling Does Job

With Karl Dorling doing a top-notch job in replacing the injured Paul Dolinoy as the Vike's high scorer, Upsala went out at the half leading by 32-21. Dorling had 15 points.

The Beavers were outscored by 9-3 through the first four minutes of the second half. Trailing 41-24, they made their only real move of the night. Led by Keizer, who scored eleven points in the surge, City out-played, out-rebounded, out-defensed and out-scored the hosts, 21-8, to cut the deficit to 49-45 with still over eleven minutes to play.

But the Lavender wilted. Despite the notable contributions of Keizer and Sid Goldstein, who combined for City's last seventeen points, Upsala again pulled away and never was seriously bothered for the remainder of the struggle.

Zuck On A Spree

Keizer tallied 33 points and pulled down ten rebounds. Goldstein hit 8 and Big Zuck, playing

the best game of his career, pumped in 7. Thirteen men played under the City colors; the only man to suit up without getting into the game was Joe Mulvey.

The very same errors which cost the cagers the Upsala game beat them Saturday. Lehman (formerly Hunter) rallied from a 28-24 halftime deficit to win, 63-55.

After taking a 31-24 lead with three minutes gone in the second stanza, the Lavender stopped scoring. They stopped, in fact, playing basketball.

Lehman held the visiting Alagaroo without a field goal for ten minutes. With seven minutes remaining the Lancers had gained a 34-31 edge. They were never to be headed.

Jay Is OK

Inspired play by Andy Troutman and Wayne Naylor kept the newly-named College in front. Jay Millstein was the only Beaver to impress offensively in the second half but his star was dimmed when he missed four consecutive free throws late in the game while City was still in victory range.

Even as the Lavender was able to stay close, the feeling of possible victory was never really felt. Perhaps Lehman just wanted the game too badly.

The ten minute streak in the second half should not have come as too great of a shock. After 8:30 of the game City trailed, 7-0. Stout defensive work prevented at least a couple of other touchdowns.

The Beavers came back . . . this time. But their was no coming back in stanza two.

Keizer and Millstein led the club with 15 points apiece. Globerman was the only other Beaver in double figures. The soon-to-be graduating guard netted 11 points.

Half A Game

For the first twenty minutes of the Monmouth game (the first round of the Kiwanis Tournament) the Beavers played as well as they have all year.

Despite the fact that they were playing the tournament favorites (and eventual victors) the College led at the half, 33-31. Then the roof fell in. They were beaten in every phase of the game as Monmouth rolled home an

easy 77-54 victor.

Mulvey led the club with 18 points. Keizer, held to just two free throws in the second stanza, scored 16.

Wagner pummelled the College, 93-60. Bigger, tougher and better, the Seahawks jumped to a commanding edge at the outset and were never in danger. Keizer scored 24 points. Globerman was impressive with 12 counters.

Gary Again

Without Millstein, who was at a wedding, the Lavender fell short against Rider, 68-62. Down by eight at the half, the Beavers never were able to overcome the margin. Keizer scored 23 points with 15 rebounds. Globerman and Mulvey each scored 12 while Zuckerman speed for 7.

In an exciting contest, one which now seems an eternity ago, the cagers downed Post, 57-52. Trailing at half, 30-27, the Beavers came back. A three point play by Millstein with 7:52 remaining gave the club a 41-40 edge; the Beavers never fell behind again. Millstein and Ken Bernstein provided the spark as the hosts upped their lead to 46-41 with 5:14 to play.

We Beat Post?

After the lead had been sliced to three, 48-45, with 3:35 left,

again it was Millstein. Important free throws by Globerman and Keizer iced the triumph. Bernstein pumped in 18 points to lead the winners and turned in his most impressive performance to date. Millstein had 16 and Gloverman added 11.

Following Post the Beavers were 2-4 with nothing but the highest of hopes for the future. Even the most optimistic and ardent of Beaver partisan now must realize those hopes have been dashed. What will transpire from now through the end of the season is truly anybody's guess.

Meanwhile the College's freshman basketball team has shown an exciting as well as effective squad. To date their record stands at 7-6 after a tough 79-77 loss to Upsala.

Coach Ted Hurwitz uses practically every player on his well-balanced squad which gives the College a fast breaking offense and a pressing defense, the likes of which it hasn't seen in years.

John Graviano has been the major performer in the backcourt, getting excellent help from Paul Wong, Bob Leonard, and Harris Insler. Up front John Makuch and Wayne Horodovich have starred, supported by Warren Cohen and Alan Koblick.

Lavender Squads Flounder; Gal Cagers Are Only Victors

Beaver athletic squads had mixed results in outings over the winter vacation. The fencers dropped their traditional rivalry with Columbia, 15-12. Captain Ray Keifetz overcame the Lions' success by copping three victories without a defeat.

The Lavender swimmers ran into rough waters Dec. 18 and fell before NYU in the Wingate Pool. Henry Maseda in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team were the lone Beaver victors.

The hockey club suffered its first loss of the 1968-69 campaign, bowing to Queens, 4-3, and Fairfield, 3-0 in away games on December 21 and January 3.

Henry Wittenberg's wrestlers dropped a 35-3 decision to Newark Rutgers on the winners' mats, December 21. Only Dale Shapiro could reverse the trend with a victory.

The track team wound up third in a triangular competition with Queens and Adelphi. The final score showed the Lavender with 30 points, trailing Adelphi with 40 and Queens with 31. Andy Ferrera took firsts in both the mile and two mile with times of 4:37.1 and 10:27.3 respectively.

The gal hoopsters got off to a happy vacation by topping LIU's hoopsterettes, 52-38. Lynn Bogash scored 18 of her total of twenty points in the second half.

Klivecka Named Top Coach; Three Players On Star Team

Three members of the College's 1968 Met Conference champion soccer team were selected to the league's all-star eleven. Beaver coach Ray Klivecka joined his trio of star performers in the awards category when he was named coach of the year.

The youthful Klivecka piloted the Lavender to the league crown in his third year at the helm. The booters compiled a 6-1 mark in the conference and were 9-3 overall.

Mike DiBono, Sam Ebel and Reinhard Eisenzopf were the three Beavers chosen for the all-league squad. DiBono and Ebel, co-captains and team leaders, received the honor for the second time in their careers at the College. For Eisenzopf, a sophomore halfback, it was his first such honor.

DiBono and Eisenzopf were also honored by being picked for the All-New York State team with the former a repeater on that aggregation.

The booters' key victory in their most successful season in years was the 1-0 blanking of Fairleigh Dickinson in which the dynamic DiBono scored the lone, clutch.

Four other Beavers attained second team all-league distinction; however, their names were not available at press time.

The selection of the all-star squads coincided with the National Soccer Coaches Association convention in New York.

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