

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 232

Supported by Student Fees

11,000 Students Besiege State Capitol In Largest Demonstration in Albany



AT THE GATES: "Tax the Rockefeller, not the poor fellers. Stop the cutbacks," reads a sign in background as students chant "no cuts."

Photo by Howard Pavane

Protest CUNY Budget Reductions

By Tom Ackerman

ALBANY, March 18 — Picketing, marching, clapping and lobbying for the City University's financial survival, over 11,000 college and high school students besieged the State Capitol today in what even Governor Rockefeller termed the largest Albany demonstration of his administration.

As the students milled through and around the Capitol Building, four of their leaders conferred with Gov. Rockefeller for more than an hour in the Governor's plush Red Room. There they pressed four basic demands to assure sufficient financing for the University next year.

The Governor, in turn, reiterated that his requested budget allowed for an overall 10 per cent enrollment hike and money for 17,000 entering freshmen, provided that enough city support came through.

The meeting was described by the students as "inconclusive," although two relatively bright spots did emerge:

- A promise from the Governor of priority consideration for the SEEK program. The student conferees had asked that, regardless of any financing formula, a new SEEK entering class be assured.

- A pledge that, after this year's budget struggle is resolved, state and city authorities would arrange a new financing formula for the University. Implicit in such a revision, it was understood, will be some form of state control over the CU.

For most of the participants, however, the afternoon was restricted largely to taking in both political rhetoric and a brilliant sunshine that quickly thawed the Capitol's front lawn into an oozing bog.

By 1 o'clock more than 250 buses had discharged their stu-



Thirty-five buses deposited nearly 1500 students from the College at the doorsteps of the State Capitol. A total of 11,000 students descended on Albany to protest CUNY cuts.

Photo by Howard Pavane

dent passengers near the building's front steps, from which they were greeted by more than an hour of oratory. The speakers were mostly New York City legislators, all Democrats, who uniformly criticized the Governor's proposed cutbacks.

As politician after politician expressed broad statements of approval for the University and free higher education, the audience's impatience mounted.

Chants of "What about

SEEK?" and "Answer, yes or no?" by groups of black students punctuated the speakers' remarks. Finally high school and SEEK students crowded around the microphones to trade remarks with the legislators point-blank.

Interspersed with the heated give-and-take, two mayoral candidates found room to pursue their own campaigns. Fred Boutele of the Socialist Labor Party called for rejection of the system and community control by blacks and Puerto Ricans.

And Manhattan Councilman Robert Low, a Stanford graduate, took the occasion to attack Mayor Lindsay, who this morning announced for re-election. Mr. Rockefeller had been at the Lindsay press conference before flying back to the capital for the afternoon meeting.

But the Mayor came in for criticism by the Governor. In a mimeographed letter addressed to "The students of New York City," he maintained that the 10 per cent enrollment increase, to be enacted, merely required the city to match a state appropriation of \$99.3 million.

Thus, he asserted, the University budget for 1969-70 could rise to about \$240 million, or 23 per cent over an asserted \$195 million University budget this fiscal year. The Governor's budget proposal now calls for \$225 million next year.

"If this is done on the basis of
(Continued on Page 4)

The Albany Bus Riders: Diverse Aims, Actions

By Ken Sasmor

ALBANY, March 18 — What began as a chaotic "children's crusade" became an unwieldy although peaceful rally in which black students denounced legislators and clashed verbally with white students.

It was a beautiful spring morning at the College; blue skies floated benignly over Convent Avenue as buses waited near the gates.

By 9:00, the vehicles were on the way to Albany. Passengers

were given a pamphlet of facts and figures on the budget crisis, but most of them agreed with the sentiment, "I hope nobody asks me any questions." And unless they sought out the legislators, the passengers were not asked any questions.

Students came because: 1) "I felt I ought to come. I'd feel
(Continued on Page 4)



A good part of the day was spent listening to speakers. When President Gallagher spoke he was heckled by black students.

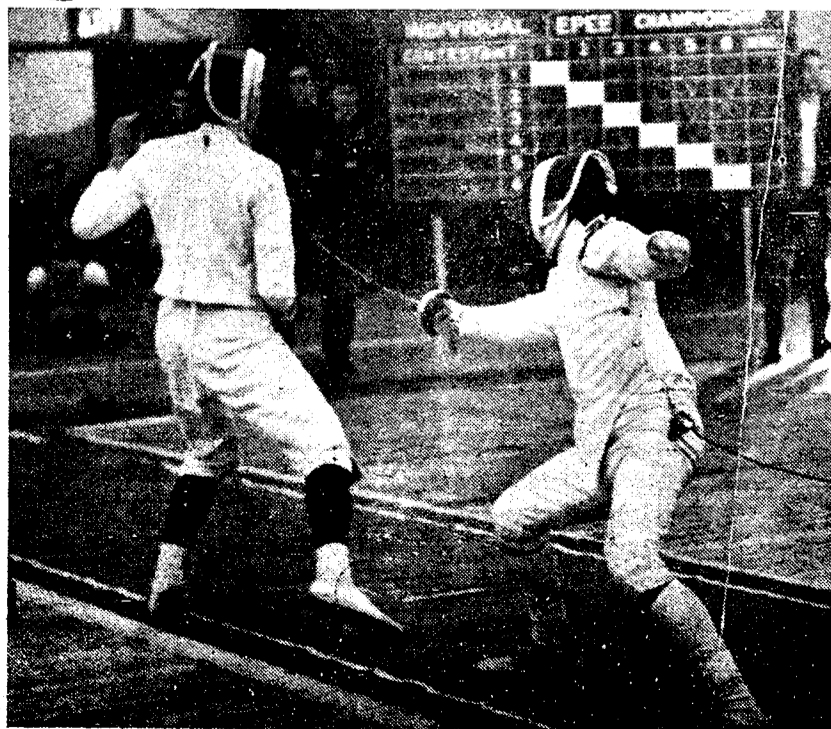
Photo by Howard Pavane

Fencers Cop East's Sabre Title

By Jay Myers

Simon, Rafael and Jean-Claude. The names sound like something out of the Three Musketeers, but their exploits are modern enough. Just last Saturday, these three, with the invaluable aid of a cast of supporting Beaver characters, put the College on the road to national honors with superior performances in the 72nd annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships held at New York University.

(Continued on Page 8)



Simon Alscher scores a touch in the Epee finals.

Photo by Ned Barber

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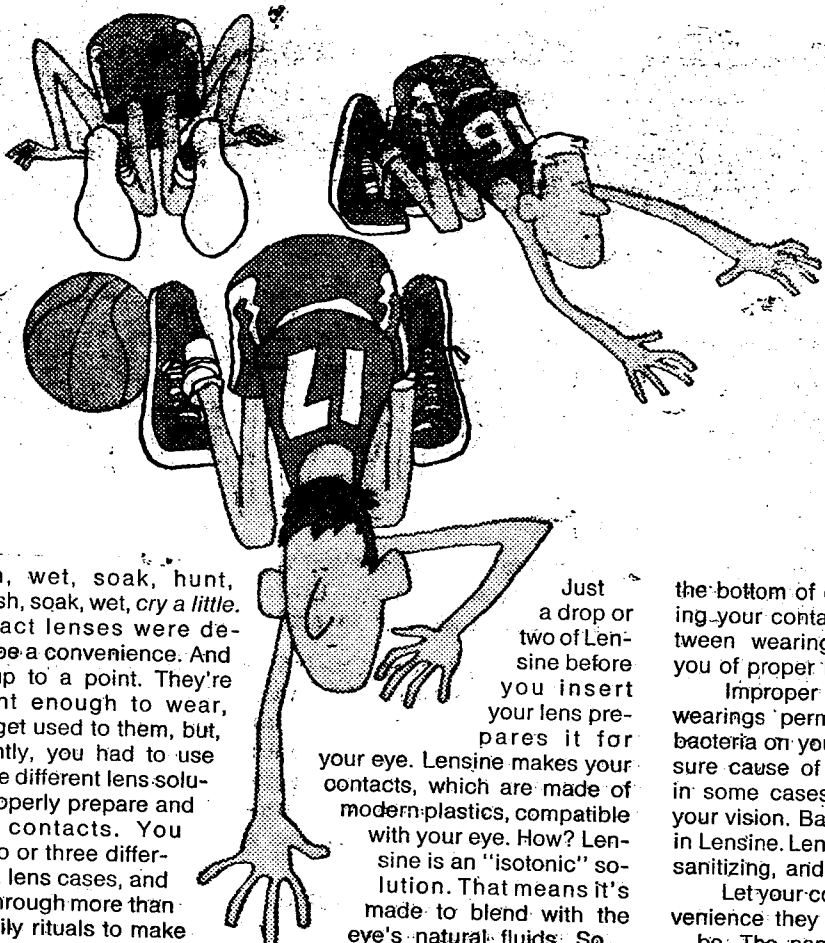
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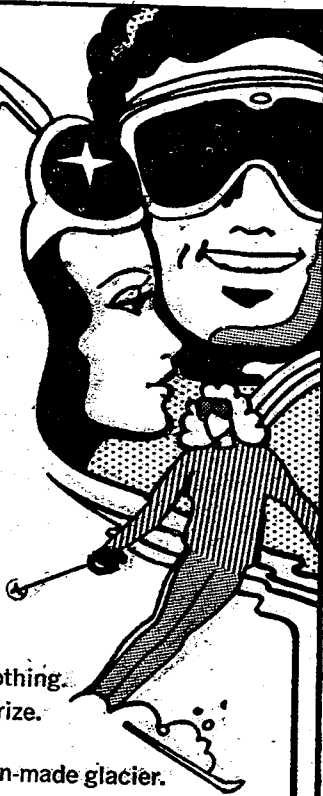
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Senate Decision Due Today On Committee Appointment

By June Wyman

Student Senate tries for the second time today to resolve its appointments controversy, tabled at last week's meeting so that the New World Coalition could come up with its own slate of choices in answer to those of President Albert Vazquez.

The Coalition had walked out of the room at the Senate's first meeting last Wednesday in an effort to stall the appointments, which they protested were being railroaded through. The tactic, designed to produce a non-quorum situation and thus make it impossible to conduct any business, did not succeed; a head count showed that those Senators remaining still constituted a quorum. The meeting broke up into such chaos, however, that Vazquez decided to hold the entire business until the next meeting.

The Coalition as of yesterday afternoon had not yet resolved on a definite slate, according to Arthur Male, a Coalition Senator. They had, said Male, a set of candidates for student Policy Council seats but had not decided on others. The positions open include Student Ombudsman, Finance Committee members, and Student-Faculty Discipline Committee members.

An arrangement was made whereby Vazquez would "allow" the Coalition one seat on each committee, according to Male. Appointments, however, are subject to approval by only a majority of the Senate; Vazquez's slate has more than a majority (nearer to two thirds), which makes the prospect for the Coalition discouraging at the least.

According to precedent, said Male, each committee represented a spectrum of political opinion and was staffed with leftists, rightists, and "middle of the roaders" in equal proportion. The Coalition objects to what they see as Vazquez's attempts to "push through" his own choices.

According to Senator Steve Schlesinger, for example, Vazquez plans to appoint Ronald Fine, Jeffrey Zuckerman, grad student Barry Ostrager, and possibly Marty Tessler to the discipline committee. These four are all considered conservatives; there is strenuous objection to what would presumably be a conservative discipline committee reflecting the homogeneity of the members.

Rumor has it that Paul Bermanzohn, former president of Student Government, is likely to be the new Student Ombudsman and that the Coalition is planning to put forth Henry Arce's campaign manager for Senate president, Leroy Richie, up for the Finance Committee. Finance Committee membership is largely up to Treasurer Barry Helprin, according to most sources.

Male said that Senate by-laws drawn up by a committee appointed last week would probably be passed at today's meeting. Up to now the Senate has been operating without any by-laws at all.

Rep. Chisholm Will Ask For 'Nationalized' SEEK Program

By George Murrell

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, the first Negro congresswoman, told an audience here last Friday that she would propose a "nationalized" SEEK program within the next two weeks.

The forty-four year old Brooklyn Democrat said that she

would also propose specific legislation for transforming the poverty program into a massive job-training program.

Congresswoman Chisholm later said that by "nationalized," she meant that the educational program would be financed by federal, state and local funds. She said that she anticipated South-

ern opposition to be neutralized by the extensive control the states would have over the program, including the right to not implement it at all.

States in Trouble

Mrs. Chisholm asserted that if the poverty program were suddenly ended, 50 per cent of the people benefitting from it would go on welfare rolls. Many of her constituents, she said, have come to her expressing their desire "to do something and put a little in the bank every week."

Mrs. Chisholm agreed that even without waste, the cost of social services and the need for increased aid to education increasingly left the states hard pressed for funds.

She proposed taxing the commercial enterprises of religious organizations, which she claimed were a potential source of \$700 million dollars in taxes. She insisted, however, that she did not advocate the taxation of churches.

Rep. Chisholm spoke on her "Impressions of a Freshman Congresswoman in the House of Representatives," as a guest of the



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Speech Department and the Pre-Baccalaureate program.

On January 29, the first Negro Congresswoman won a battle to have her assignment to the House Agricultural Committee changed. After her assignment to the Committee, she was denied assignment to the sub-committees on migrant workers or consumer affairs. She walked onto the House floor and put her request for re-assignment before the House.

Mrs. Chisholm Refuses

Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee asked her to withdraw her request. She refused. Mrs. Chisholm proposed an amendment to the motion approving all committee assignments that removed her from the Agricultural Committee. She subsequently was assigned to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

"At least there are more veterans than forests in my district," she said on Friday. Congresswoman Chisholm's district contains most of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area in Brooklyn.

She kept her audience spellbound for more than an hour. "We can change," she declared, "if you place faith in the men and women who measure up to the standards you set for them. I just want to say to all of you, you mustn't lose faith."

One student asked Mrs. Chisholm if violence was one means for blacks to liberate themselves. She said, "White men build on violence." "But, don't you think it's a way," another person asked her.

Mrs. Chisholm hesitated before saying "violence is a way for some people who think there is no other way. He or she has to determine what course to take."

Weekend Thieves Net \$1500 in Physics Gear

By Joel Block

Continuing a pattern of sporadic burglaries at the College, thieves once again broke into the Physics Department office a week and a half ago, getting away with over \$1500 worth of office equipment.

The weekend haul included three expensive IBM electric typewriters, an adding machine and a generous supply of postage stamps.

Since last summer both the Physics and the Psychology departments have been plagued by such thefts. Oscilloscopes and other research equipment have been stolen from Physics while the Psychology Department reported losses of over \$1500 for the Thanksgiving recess alone.

According to Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics), there are two types of burglars. One type uses keys to enter the rooms and the other simply breaks in. Professor Lustig indicated that there were several keys to physics rooms floating around. Physics teachers have reported books and personal belongings stolen with no apparent sign of a break in.

Consequently, as far back as July Professor Lustig asked Ken-



HARRY LUSTIG

neth Fleming (Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds) to change the locks on the doors to the various rooms. Professor Lustig also requested that glass panels be replaced with wooden ones in the rooms affected.

Following a long and fruitless correspondence, Professor Lustig finally received in December a copy of a letter from Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning) to Fleming, authorizing Fleming to proceed with the work. Up to date, the changes requested by Professor Lustig have not been completed. Physics teachers are still forced to take their personal belongings with them at the end of the day rather than risk possible theft.

Up to now, it was possible for anybody to walk into Finley 138, reach into the storage cabinet and help himself to sets of keys opening all the rooms on South Campus. Albert Dandridge, the recently appointed Director of Security at the College, was more than surprised when a Campus reporter demonstrated just how available the keys are.

Rap Sessions Start On Black Demands

By June Wyman

Twenty three members of the College's faculty, began "rap sessions" this week on the Black and Puerto Rican five demands in an effort to rally faculty support and "keep alive" the issues dramatized by the recent take-over of the Administration Building.

The group issued a position paper last week which was distributed to all faculty members and other interested persons, according to group spokesman Prof. Michael Silverstein (Sociology). Calling themselves Faculty for Action, the organization described President Gallagher's reply to the demands as "vague and condescending" and called on the administration to increase minority enrollment "enormously... and at once!"

The position paper states that it is intended as "a starting point around which the faculty can organize itself" in the "struggle" and is signed by members of many departments. Professor Silverstein said that Faculty for Action is "ideally an action group" but that for now it would concern itself with discussion. The second rap session is being held today in Buttenweiser from noon to two with a third to follow at the same time on Friday. More will be held if these first three are successful.

The group states that black and Puerto Rican students want to "develop their minds without losing their soul."

"We insist that these changes are long overdue and demand that the authorities in question begin to act to implement these changes at once."

The policy statement goes on to predict that Dr. Gallagher will "turn his attention to moderating our concerns" rather than implementing them and that the proposed School of Third World Studies be allowed to operate outside the BHE bylaws for five years for complete autonomy.

"We are convinced that students must have a decision-making role in faculty selection, promotion and firing," states the paper. It goes on to reject yesterday's Albany trip as "ludicrous": "What is needed is a wholly new vision of an urban university and the resources to match that vision."

The first rap session provoked a lively discussion among a group of about twenty on Monday. The students and faculty formed a tight circle which occupied the middle of Buttenweiser Lounge and argued for two hours on the five demands.

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Albany Riders: Diverse Aims

(Continued from Page 1)

guilty going to class or staying home." 2) "We might be able to change some hearts. 3) "Its better than staying in school and my friends are coming also." and 4) "I wanted to see Albany."

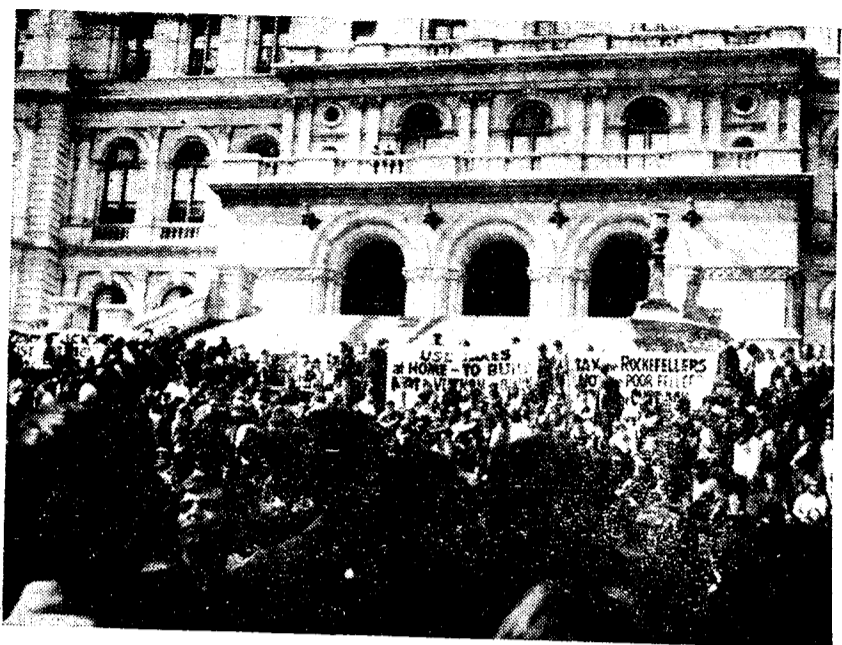
One came because he believed that the state was robbing the city, while another was interested in preserving free tuition.

When the buses entered Albany, the passengers became exuberant. It was clear that they did not regard the state capitol as one of the seven wonders of the world.

"Maybe they should cut the City University budget and give money to Albany."

"It [the Capitol] is like just nothing, oh its like so ugly," said one girl.

Eleven thousand students from seventeen units of the City University and from many of the city's high schools rallied near the capitol building, a majestic



structure which resembled a besieged fortress.

Posters included the following: Cut the Crap, Not Education Don't Stunt Our College

Growth Support the Boy Scouts — Let 'em Have an Education Hey Nelson, We're Not All

Rockefellers Rocky's a Truant, He Cuts Classes

Kiss Me, I'm for CUNY For a while, legislators addressing the group received a calm, unenthusiastic response.

Then Senator Joseph Zaretski mounted the podium to speak to his "fellow students," and the catcalls began.

Welcomes Crowd

"The City University is not made up of buildings, its made up of you . . . Come here again, come here anytime you need money," Senator Zaretski declared.

When President Gallagher spoke, black students chanted "yes or no," referring to his refusal to say yes, while giving an "affirmative response," to the five demands pressed during the occupation of the Administra-

tion Building last month.

Legislators who spoke later were severely heckled at close range. Black students crowding the platform accused the legislators of doing nothing and pressed them to comment on the SEEK budget. Spectators frequently referred to the speeches as "bullshit." Hecklers chanted "we want Rocky."

Disappointed

Marc Beallor, a defeated student senate executive candidate, expressed the disappointment of some of the demonstrators. "Unfortunately, the thing is being led by state legislators, and college presidents, who are opportunistically using this thing to bolster their positions."

After the speeches the students dispersed—some wandered about, enjoying the Albany weather, while others searched the halls of the Capitol building, looking for legislators to persuade.

By the time the buses were ready to leave, the energies of most of the students had been exhausted. As they rode home, dusk descended over the New York Thruway.

Largest Protest . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the formulas provided in the law, it would require additional City funds of about \$25 million for next year, amounting to only three-tenths of one per cent of the City budget, which will probably total more than \$7 billion," the Governor wrote.

He went on to maintain that, since the City would have a \$650 million total revenue increase from various sources next year, the City could "meet its responsibility" to the University. The statement about expected revenue rises has however been disputed repeatedly, by the Mayor throughout this legislative session.

City Hall Lobby

The students and other lobbyists for the University have made clear that they plan to exert as much pressure on City Hall to restore its share of the budget burden. But they challenged the Governor's contention that the items in question, were in fact, subject by law to matching sums from the City. President Gallagher termed Mr. Rockefeller's statement as a "snow job."

Referring to the SEEK program, for which the Mayor has said he will allocate no money, the Governor promised to look for more State funding.

The Governor was reported to have barely disputed the student

lobbyists' fourth demand. This was that the State adjust the disparity between per capita aid given to CUNY and that given the State University. According to their figures, the state system receives three times as much for operating expenses per student than the City.

Poor Response

Students had less luck in pleading their case before legislators. As one student put it, "The ones who are for us are happy to see us, and the others all seem to be out."

Approached by one student as he waited for an elevator, the Senate Majority leader, Earl Brydes (Rep.-Niagara Falls), brushed him off with a "Sorry, son, some other time. I've got to get to the Senate floor right now."

Mr. Brydges two weeks ago accused Chancellor Albert Bowker of using phony enrollment figures in warning that the budget cuts would mean no entering class.

Some criticism of the demonstration's organizing coordinators was heard. City College leaders thought the University's Student Advisory Council exercised too little control in restricting the use of partisan political banners. Another complaint concerned the confusion that marked re-boarding of the buses.



With a statue of a revolutionary hero in the background students listen to a speaker decry cuts in the CUNY budget.

Meanwhile, Back at The College

By Michele Ingrassia and W. L. Apple

While part of the College's population was busily confronting the legislators in Albany yesterday, those who stayed behind were energetically confronting Spring.

President Gallagher's suggestion that teachers not take attendance, combined with a beautiful, spring-like day tempted many students who weren't Albany-bound to stay away from classes.

The size of classes, especially on South Campus, was significantly smaller than usual. According to Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services), "Governor Rockefeller's resistance has provided those City College students who remained behind with a 'small college experience.' All we need is some dorms and this place would really swing."

Although no students interviewed gave "the small college experience" as their motive for remaining, many of them had other, more plausible explanations.

Some of the reasons given bordered on the political side of the budget issue. For example, Seth Goldstein explained, "I'm not convinced of the purity of our cause. I suspect that we're being used as pawns by Lindsay and others. From an economic point of view there should be a sliding scale for tuition based on ability to pay. Besides, with the budget cut it's impossible to know all the facts because of the manipu-

Triple Threat

Paul O'Dwyer, Herman Badillo and Eugene Nickerson will speak tomorrow at 12:15 in Buttenweiser lounge, in an engagement sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Government and Law Society.

Danny Kalb and his Friends will sing and swing in the Grand Ballroom next Thursday at 5 p.m. Tickets are available for one dollar in 152 Finley.

Thomas Ackerman, fresh from the ardors of Albany, will breathlessly conduct The Campus candidates' class, live at 12:30 tomorrow in Room 338 Finley. No dealers, please.

lation of the figures by both sides."

House Plan Treasurer Bob Lang, who went to Albany to fight for SEEK funds last year, said "I don't know who was running it, and anything that Buell Gallagher is involved in can't be too radical. A bunch of bids parading around up there—running around. I talked to some people. They think it's like a picnic—to go off to Albany and have some fun and get a day off from school."

Howard Reis explained that the "kids don't understand the situation. There is no real budget cut. There are better demands to be

have to give a dissertation in English today."

Anna Kirkman, '70, had one of the more common reasons for not participating in the Albany trek: "By the time I got around to getting a ticket there were no more."

"I didn't feel like it," Julius Ruggiero frankly admitted. "But I agreed with the cause fully."

Joel Taub had a one word answer for why he stayed at the College—"PAPERS!" He simply had "too much work. And it's too nice a day to be cooped up in a bus."

Although Dr. Gallagher suggested that no tests be given to-

Photos by H. Pavane

made — such as free universal higher education."

"I don't think they're going to close down the City University," William Vogel said. "If everyone is so shook up now, they should have been shook up a long time ago."

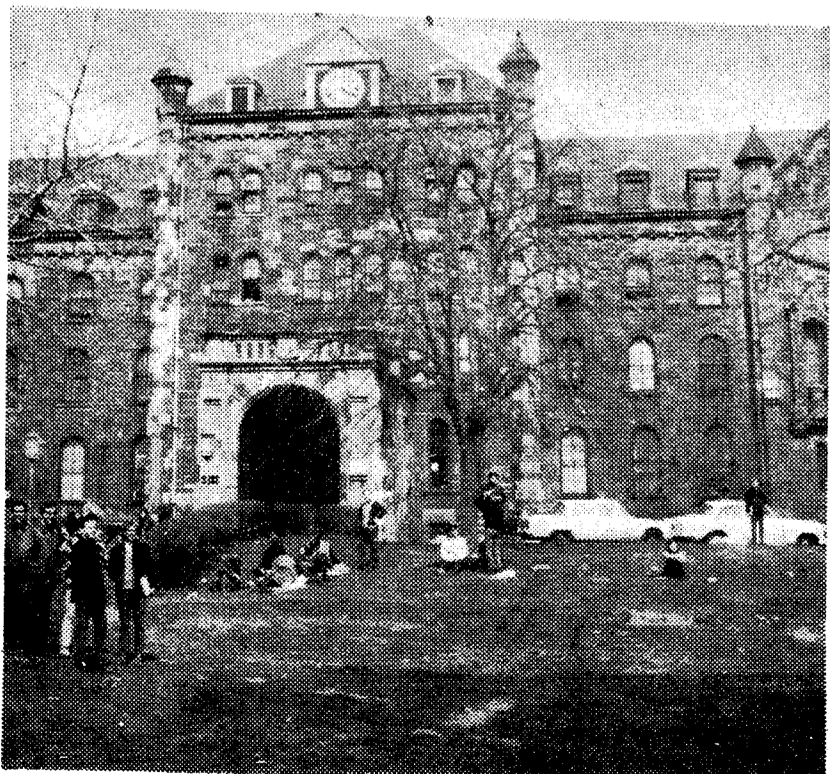
However, among the students playing frisbee and soccer or simply basking in the sun on South Campus lawn, few, if any, seemed visibly "shaken."

Lenny Fogel conceded, "I'm a lazy son of a bitch." Then he pensively reflected, "Actually, I

day, Isaac Karpel had to remain behind because "I have a test in Humanities II."

Many students, including Student Senate President Al Vazquez, claimed that they had to go to work today and would not return from Albany in time for their jobs.

Seized by pangs of guilt for not having made the trip to Albany, one student did his bit by scrawling on a math class blackboard "SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN ALBANY, YOU APATHETIC SLOBS!"



While classes at the College were depopulated by the Albany march the South Campus lawn had no shortage of students basking in the sun. Here, some students watch a football game.

A Review:

Miller Makes It in Hut

By Ken Sasmor

Arthur Miller has written consistently interesting and provocative plays about family conflict, guilt, and failure. From "All My Sons," to "Death of a Salesman," to his recent masterpiece, "The Price," Miller has worked over the intricacies of the family theme.

In presenting "All My Sons," the Speech Department has chosen its play well, for the work is relevant to a college audience, relevant to our times (i.e. the Vietnam War, and war guilt), and is easy to stage in the hut theatre.

The production follows through. What comes off is an enjoyable evening, embellished by several scenes of very powerful acting.

The scene is a small town in upstate New York, and the year is 1947. During World War II, the shipment of defective cylinder heads has caused the death of over twenty combat fliers. Joe Keller, a manufacturer of airplane parts, has been exonerated, but his partner and former next-door neighbor is still serving a prison term.

One of Joe Keller's sons, Larry, was declared missing in action three years earlier, while the other son, Chris, has recently returned home. Ann Deever, the daughter of Joe's partner and originally the fiancée of Larry, has come to the Keller home at Chris' request. Chris and Ann decide to get married, but meet the opposition of Chris' mother, Kate, who refuses to believe that Larry is dead.

The conflict in the play crystallizes when Ann's brother, George, comes to the Keller home, and presents his father's assertion that Joe Keller, and not he, was responsible for the shipment which led to the fatalities.

The crest of the performance is the climax of the play, the final scene in which the son confronts the father.

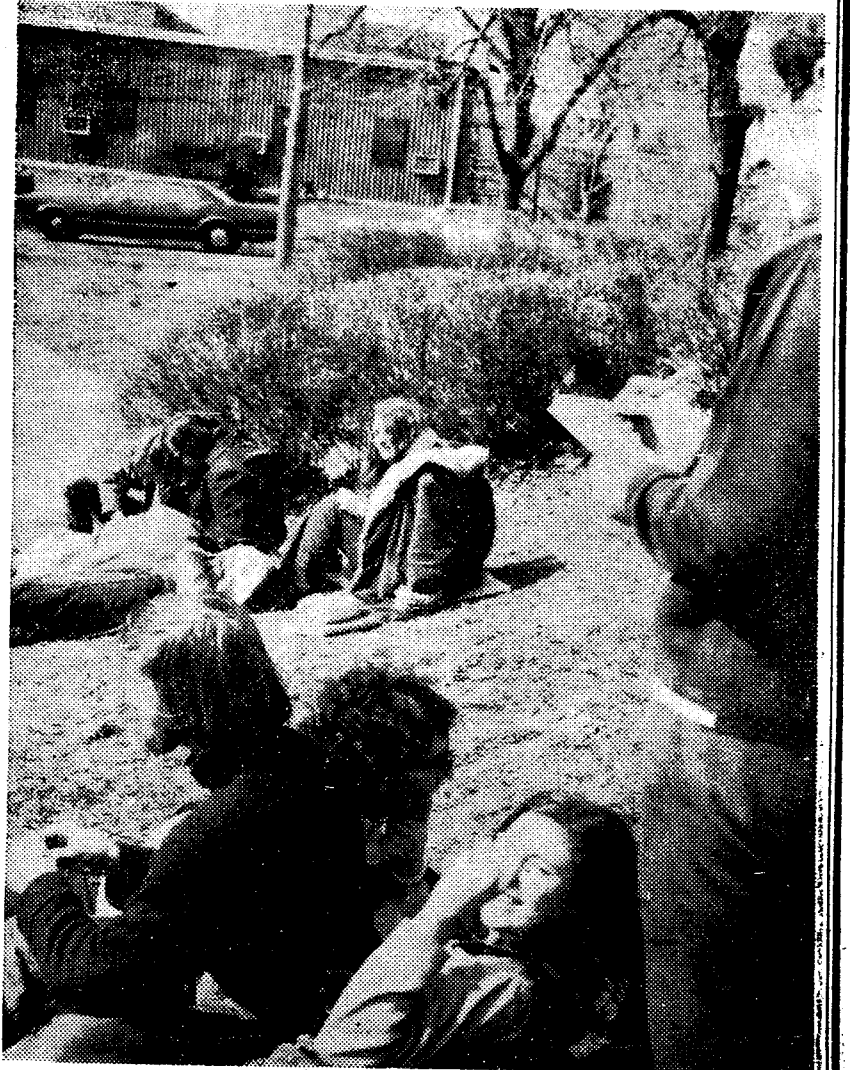
Deborah Cohen as Kate Keller, Regina Keller as Ann Deever, and Errol Slue, as next-door neighbor, Dr. Jim Bayliss, turn in fine performances. Bernard Kosberg is strong as rigid wordly Joe Keller.

Charles Reiman does not measure up to the role of Chris Keller. He alternates between a flat gruffness and a sing-song delivery, which do not capture the idealism of the character.

The Alternative



Kenneth Kessler (above) is a former editor of Observation Post. Join the Campus. Room 338 Finley, anytime.



spring speeds south, suddenly shocking students

Susan Fingeroth and Bob Sucer contemplate the heavens (top) on the "first day of spring." Above an astute Campus reporter asks some silly question of a couple not interested in exposing their thoughts on spring.

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spring :111111

set 10 pt. x 2001. MAG

By David Seifman [10 pt BFUC]

spring ?

"It just came."

Spring, confound, is here again -- sing we for love and idleness.

The lawn down south hosts another generation of city bodies, cutting classes, tasting the grass, touching.

Here they go again, catch them if you can. Come spring, all those english majors who sleep with Shakespeare for six months cut the relationship and start lobbing this hunk of pigskin around.

Come spring the bodies hangin' out the second floor next to the Snack Bar of the Finley Center begin to hang out on the lawn.

Stale ice cream from the first floor cafeteria that costs about thirteen cents is a favorite.

But, confound it, why does it have come in March. What's the purpose of it all. Could you write a 5000 word well organized term paper about it? Could you, huh?

#

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Gal Hoopsters Crushed Bolstered Lions Eliminate Icemen from Playoffs

(Continued from Page 8)

"C" and "D" foursomes trailed. The lacrosse team had another successful pre-season outing as they dumped Lafayette, 16-6, last Saturday. The varsity opens their season in two weeks.

Joe Rizza and Danny Curtin paced the Beavers' attack by scoring four goals apiece. Jeff Gurock and Elliot Yaeger each added three more apiece, while Augustine Moscatello and Steve Krampf contribute scores.

On the backline both goalie Neil Goldstein and Defensemen Gerry Gross turned in impressive performances.

The women's basketball team ended the season with a 55-40 trouncing from St. John's, last night after defeating Molloy by one point on Thursday.

The Beaverettes trailed Molloy by 12 points before rallying to pull out a 56-55 victory at Park gym. Lillian Montalbano was high scorer for the Lavender with 20 points. Cynthia West stood out defensively, besides taking down 10 rebounds.

The gal hoopsters jumped off to an eleven point lead at St. John's before their defense was solved, and the points were piled up on the wrong side of the scoreboard. Lynn Bogash was high scorer for the College with twelve points, while Jean Ehret tallied ten.

The Beaverettes finished with a 9-4 record, down slightly from last year, but still impressive.

(Continued from Page 8)

and Igoe played up to his early season form that helped carry City to seven straight wins. The Beavers played Columbia to a standstill in the early going as Henry Skinner and George Mironovich barely missed good scoring opportunities. Columbia applied the pressure in the latter part of the period and finally cashed in at 17:49 when Graham Moore was left unchecked at the side of the net with Igoe sprawled on the ice. The Lions went up, 2-0, early in the second period with Skinner in the penalty box. Len Renery's slap shot from the point was deflected in front by Graham Moore. Igoe made the save, but the puck slid over to Graham's brother Corky who slipped it in the open side.

A series of penalties to Columbia gave City the chance to get back into the game. First, Goalie Rick Andrews tripped Mironovich, and moments later he was penalized again, this time for holding the puck too long. With two Lions serving time in the penalty box in place of the



TOM PAPACHRISTOS

vich, and moments later he was penalized again, this time for holding the puck too long. With two Lions serving time in the penalty box in place of the

goalie, Skinner scored the first City goal on a close-in-shot. Mironovich and Andy Appel assisting Graham Moore was caught tripping Skinner to put Columbia in the hole again. Captain Tom Papachristos evened the score at 13:01 when he poked home a rebound after shots by Alex Cohen and Gil Shapiro.

An elbowing call against the omnipresent Skinner led to Columbia's winning goal. The Lion power play, which revolved around hard slap shots by the defensemen clicked once more. And once again Igoe found himself prone on the ice, unable to defend the goal while Graham Moore dribbled the puck in from a few feet out.

The Beavers survived an early Columbia storm in the third

period as the Lions virtually played handball off the blackboards. However, effective Columbia backchecking kept City from mounting a similar attack and limited the Beavers to six shots in the period. Events took a turn for the worse when Papachristos re-injured his shoulder, thus ending his City career on a sour note. With 80 seconds to go, Shpiz pulled Igoe in favor of a sixth skater, but the gamble backfired when Corky Moore stole the puck at his blue line and raced down the ice for the clinching goal.

The swift elimination from the playoffs was certainly a disappointment for the Beavers, but when one compares their 12-5 record with last year's 0-11-2 mark, it's hard to stay depressed.

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College president slams the Establishment

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Keifetz Breezes In Easterns

(Continued from Page 1)

Team captain Rafael "Ray" Keifetz strengthened his claim to All-America status as he plowed his way through seventeen straight opponents en route to an individual title in the sabre competition. It was the first such achievement for a Lavender fencer in years, and the unblemished record led many observers to term Keifetz's showing as one of the landmarks in the long and storied history of the I.F.A. Tournament.

More Satisfaction

Fencing Coach Edward Lucia gained even more satisfaction as Keifetz's first twelve triumphs were combined with gutsy work of another individual finalist Joe Cohen and Dave Klasfeld to earn the College a decisive team championship in sabre. The Beavers finished with 29 out of a possible 36 points, outdistancing their nearest competitors by seven markers to capture their first outright weapon title since 1956.

During the Friday phase of the action, the work of the epee and foil squads had been expectedly mediocre, but Simon Alscher and Jean-Claude Castiel, to a lesser extent, surprised the experts by gaining berths in the individual finals. The following day, both parriers went out and secured bronze medals for third place finishes in the round robin that determined the winner.

Epeeist Alscher made a strong bid to duplicate Keifetz's performance and win it all by copping his first three bouts. Against Navy's Richard Dasmann, the senior rallied from a 4-1 deficit to score four consecutive touches and pull out the victory. However, Alscher faltered in his last two bouts to wind up in a four-way deadlock at 3-2.

Fence-offs Decide

In the exciting fence-off, he dropped a 5-3 decision to Pennsylvania's Jim Wetzler, then scored again over Dasmann, 5-3 but failed in the crucial bout with Navy's Jim Davidson that decided the championship, 5-4.

Castiel split his first two round robin ventures, succumbing to Princeton's John Nonna, 5-4 but coming back to trounce John Rose of the same school, 5-2. Key setbacks at the hands of N.Y.U.'s John Aviles and Bill Lovis ended all hopes of first place, but the diminutive foilsman fought his way to an im-



Ray Keifetz (left) meeting up with Alex Cohen (right) in the Sabre finals.

Photo by Ned Barber

pressive 5-2 win over eventual foil champ Walter Krause of N.Y.U. to gain his bronze medal.

With Keifetz, Coach Lucia had repeated over and over again that it was only a matter of concentration, that his captain had all the essential physical attributes and then some. On Saturday, all the factors were put neatly together into a package that spelled i-n-v-i-n-c-i-b-l-e.

"Like Assaulting Mount Everest"

"It was like assaulting Mount Everest," his mentor explained. In addition to the individual genius of his prize pupil, Lucia cited the efforts of Keifetz's teammates ("they were all behind him") plus those of assistant coach Al Peredo. "It was truly a total effort."

After disposing of a dozen opponents during the team phase of the sabre segment, the captain knocked off Cohen, Columbia's Dan Gottsman, Princeton's Jim Carter, Navy's Marvin Crisp and Penn's Robert Moore to wrap it up. In none of these bouts was he even pushed to 5-4.

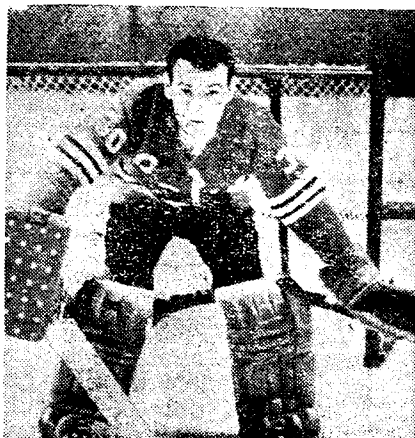
The spunky Cohen, after going 10-2 in the morning program, ran into Keifetz in his very first round robin encounter. Despite

staying close for a while, it became a case of number two falling to number one, 5-2. Had Cohen scored the crucial touch in his two other losses (which both went to 4-4), second place would've been his. As it was, he was relegated to fourth.

The College almost became the recipient of the George L. Cointe sportsmanship award as Castiel received the competitors' nomination from foil. However, the final balloting of the coaches gave the distinction to Davidson of Navy. It was the first time that the award strayed from Ivy League fencers.

N.C. Here We Come

With the NCAA championships in Raleigh, N.C. less than two weeks off, the Beaver parriers must be regarded as a definite threat. Since only the trio of Keifetz, Castiel and Alscher will be competing, the College will not be giving away anything to any of the rival schools. The decline of defending champion Columbia in the Easterns puts the crown up for grabs, and as fine a trio as this certainly stands as one of the foremost contenders.



STEVE IGOE

Iriye also counted 268 but had a lower prone score.

On Saturday, Chaiet battered the targets for a 274 score in the individual part of the international sectionals competition, edging Bucholz by a single point. Iriye and Singer hit for 271 and 270 respectively.

In the afternoon team segment, the College's "A" unit tallied 1069 with Chaiet contributing another 274. A "B" squad scored 1064 as Mike Siegel shot a 271.

(Continued on Page 7)

Hockey Club Defeated To End Playoff Hopes

By Seth Goldstein

The long hockey season—begun October 21—ended midnight Monday when Columbia's Corky Moore scored an open-net goal to insure the Lion's 4-2 victory over a gallant City squad. The loss eliminated City from the post-season playoffs of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League, while Columbia meets Fairfield in the semi-finals.

Columbia had finished third with a 8-8-1 record compared to City's 12-5 slate. The Lions were bolstered by several late-season New England additions who made them probably the most formidable team in the league. Not one of Columbia's eleven regulars comes from the metropolitan area.

Coach Joe Shpiz started Steve Igoe, one of several seniors playing their final game, in the nets,

(Continued on Page 7)

Personal Gratification

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

It is about midday last Friday and Simon Alscher had just finished scoring a come-from-behind victory over Malcolm Douglas of Princeton, when he was called over by his coach.

"You're up 4-2 against a very tough man, what do you do?" asked Edward F. Lucia, coach of the City College fencers.

"I try to push him a little, to get him to commit himself," Alscher answered, trying to figure out why the coach had asked the question when he did.

After all, Alscher had just come from a 3-1 deficit to score a 5-3 victory over Douglas, the Tigers' number one epee fencer in last week's Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships at New York University. And while Douglas was obviously tough—as almost everyone in the 72nd I.F.A. meet was—Alscher was trailing, not leading, and definitely not leading 4-2.

But Simon needed to be psyched up—or better, he needed to remain psyched up after fencing his heart out against Douglas. Especially since next up for Alscher to meet on the copper strip was Wayne Krause of N.Y.U.

And psyched up he remained, taking his measure of Krause by a 5-1 margin.

"It's my fault," a dejected Krause said to his coach while Alscher was being mobbed by his teammates. "I just lost it."

Intelligent Fencing

Prof. Lucia had another explanation for the decision: "He fenced most intelligently," the coach said to a handful of fencers standing and sitting near the CCNY bench. "He's doing a doctoral thesis in fencing today . . . He's defending his oral thesis."

Alscher was really doing something else—he was defending CCNY's honor, and doing it well. The 20-year-old parrier had beaten the Violet's top man in epee, and had beaten him convincingly. Convincingly enough that Krause, probably not believing that he could possibly lose by such a wide margin to a City College fencer, had to blame himself for the loss.

While Krause was recovering from the defeat, another Violet epeeist, George Kolombatovich was also taking it on the chin from a Beaver—and when it was over, Gary Linton was on the long end of a 5-2 count.

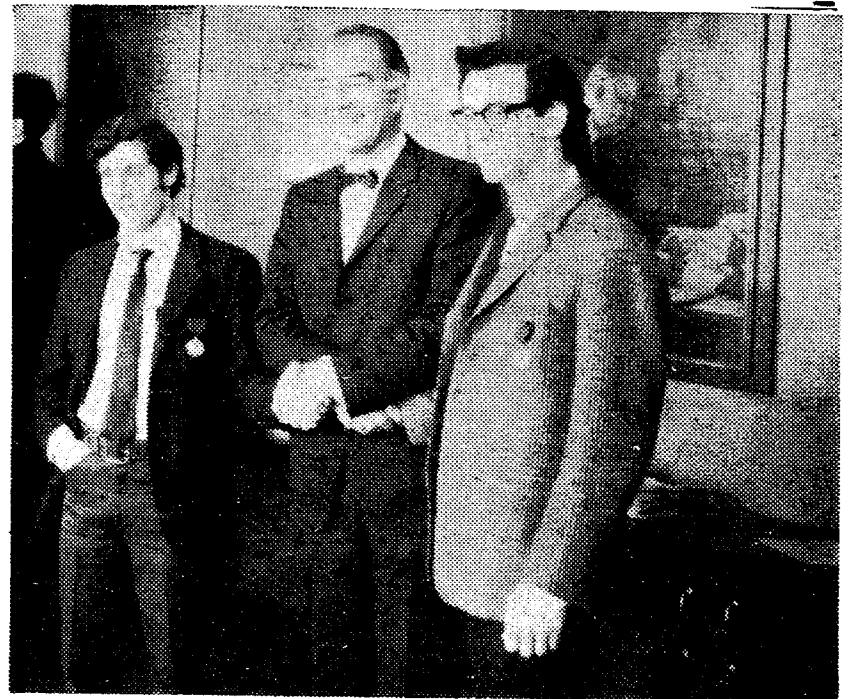
Only Roman Kandiuk, the Beavers' number four epee fencer, who had come in as a substitute for Oleh Ihnytzkyj, failed to take his measure of a Violet, losing to Stanley Althof, who eventually would compile the best record in pool three, 5-3.

But it didn't matter.

"It felt so great to beat N.Y.U.," Simon said later. "Columbia (who the Beaver epeemen swept three bouts to none), they've got a poor epee team, but N.Y.U., they beat us 9-0 in the dual meet and afterwards, in the lockerroom, they were sounding us, and saying how poor fencers we were.

"And we didn't just beat them 5-4. We beat them bad."

The 2-1 victory over N.Y.U. in the 13-team round-robin meet,



Jean Castiel and Simon Alscher receive congratulations from President Gallagher for their medal winning performances.

was probably the most gratifying aspect—at least to the members of the epee team, who had been so humiliated less than a month earlier by the Violets, who still cherished hopes of reclaiming the National Collegiate title they lost to Columbia last year, in next week's championship meet to be held at North Carolina State.

But there was more than just gratification for the epeemen. There was Simon Alscher.

Although Alscher lost to Jim Wetzler of Pennsylvania, 5-3, in the next bout, he went on to compile a 10-2 record, tying him with Jim Davidson for the number one spot in pool one, and qualifying him for Saturday's finals.

Revenge on Three Opponents

In reaching the finals, Simon defeated three men who had beaten him during the regular season, including Krause. But then, during the dual meet campaign, losing had become a more or less regular thing for Simon, who won 13 while losing 11 in eight dual meets.

Alscher converted his spot in the finals into a third place medal, enough to give Coach Lucia almost as much gratification as he received from Ray Keifetz taking home the gold medal in the sabre event.

Maybe it wasn't a complete doctoral thesis—but with the nationals coming up next week it was a start.

Stickmen Win in Rout; Riflers Edge Out Win

Hofstra's unsung rifle team gave the College's sharpshooters a scare Friday evening in the Lewisohn range before succumbing, 1082-1052. Perhaps looking ahead to their league title showdown at St. John's, the Beavers forgot to check back at the Dutchmen, who led after three relays.

Cliff Chaiet's clutch 270 in the final relay was the clincher. The sophomore joined Frank Progl (274), Jon Singer (270) and Nick Bucholz in the top foursome. Bob

Intramural Basketball Results

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|------------------|-----------------|
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| Hawks 22 | Intrepids 18 |
| Tigers 21 | Retribution 13 |
| Fleets (forfeit) | A.M.E. |
| Fleets 42 | Pi Tau Sigma 15 |
| Spades 24 | CCR 8 |
| PHIT 32 | ZBT 22 |
| PHIT (forfeit) | SAM 27 |
| AEP 69 | SAM 27 |
| KPI 28 | TEP 23 |