

# McGuire Seized Over Suspension

By Louis J. Lumenick

Commune leader Ron McGuire, was apprehended by Burns Guards yesterday, in the administration's first attempt in recent years to enforce a suspension. But McGuire escaped or was let free minutes later, following a brief confrontation between guards and McGuire sympathizers.

McGuire, who was suspended for 10 weeks for involvement in demonstrations against ROTC and job recruiting here last term, was first seen by Dr. Herbert De Berry (Student Personnel Services) as the radical searched for yesterday's secret session of the Student Senate.

The location of the session was supposed to be secret because the Senate Executives feared that McGuire and fellow Commune member Jeff Steinberg would disrupt the meeting as they had the week before.

Dr. DeBerry then warned McGuire that his presence on campus was illegal and asked him to leave. According to a reliable witness, the administrator returned 10 minutes later with security director Albert Dandridge and five Burns Guards.

Mr. Dandridge asked McGuire to leave. McGuire refused and began to struggle with the Burns Guards attempting to remove him.

By this time, a crowd of McGuire sympathizers had gathered, including one student who threw himself on top of McGuire and passively resisted.

In an attempt to subdue McGuire, the guards handcuffed him. Commune member Mel Freedman shouted to Mr. Dandridge: "Take those cuffs off or we'll stop this College from operating." Dandridge later said that McGuire was constrained "to prevent him from hurting anyone."

After 10 minutes of shoving and threats, Associate Dean of Students Benjamin Karr met alone with McGuire in the Observation Post office. In the meantime, Dr. De Berry met with the College's Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine, Stuart Lefko-

witz, associate director of the Finley Center, and Ira Bloom, an assistant to Dean of Students Nicholas Paster.

Receiving word that Dean Paster was on his way to Finley, Mr. Bloom apparently told the guards to move away from the office door. As the guards huddled in a corner, McGuire bolted from the OP office. He was not followed as he apparently left college grounds.

Mr. Levine, acting as college spokesman, denied reports that Dean Karr had made a deal allowing McGuire to go free, but said that administration officials

would make no comment on yesterday's events until they had conferred.

The Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, attempting to photograph McGuire and a group of sympathizers as they fled college grounds, was seized by five of them, who shoved him against the roof of a car, taunted him by calling him a "Pig" and "Narco" while one radical held his throat. He escaped physically unharmed.

Mr. Dandridge later declared that McGuire "is a threat to security" and that a letter was sent

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RON MCGUIRE

## THE CAMPUS

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232 Supported by Student Fees

# Students Foresee Budget Victory; Bowker Fears New Racial Conflict

By David Seifman

The chairman of the Student Advisory Council of the City University (SAC) said yesterday that Governor Rockefeller's attempt to slash the University's 1969-70 budget of \$240 million would be stifled in the State Legislature.

Citing the efforts of 13,000 student lobbyists who marched on Albany last Tuesday, Jean-Louis D'heilly declared: "We've gotten commitments from twice the number of Legislators we need; at least half will hold solid."

However, D'heilly said at an afternoon press conference at Board of Higher Education headquarters on East 80 St., despite the predicted support from the Legislature, the outlook for next year is still bleak.

"The \$240 million is really \$225 million after all the executive cuts and across the board



MAYOR LINDSAY

cuts," he said, referring to the impending budget battle to be fought with the city. "We can barely hold the line with that."

And, he said, at a Monday evening meeting with Mayor Lindsay, four SAC representatives were told that "the City will not have the money to fund the University."

The Mayor explained that a five per cent across-the-board cut would be necessary for all City agencies. Under the current funding formula the State matches the City dollar for dollar and a cut in City funds would result in a proportionate reduction in State monies.

The proposed reductions by the City Budget Office could find the University faced with an operating budget of \$180 million. Such a budget, claims the University, would force the closing of several

(Continued on Page 2)

By M. Lambert Knight

Albert H. Bowker, the chancellor of the City University, said yesterday that tension between Jews and Negroes might "explode" if the University were forced to reduce the size of its freshman class in September because of budget cuts.

"If we are indeed faced with the drastic cuts in budget for next year that it now seems we will be," he said before attending a meeting of the Board of Higher Education last night, "we'll have to cut admissions in either the regular programs or the special programs aimed at residents of ghetto areas, or both."

"Whatever we do," he said, "both sides will feel that the other is being favored. No matter what you do, it will exacerbate tensions."

[Theodore J. Kolish, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress charged yesterday that Dr. Bowker was "fomenting racial and religious tension by predicting it" and that his organization "does not believe the effort to frighten Albany into restoring the cuts by raising the specter of race riot is either good tactics or accurate sociology."]

Dr. Bowker, who heads the 165,000-student university made the comments on the Martha Dean radio program on WOR and in interviews later.

"This is like the Ocean Hill-Brownsville controversy," he said during the radio interview. "This may be as destructive of ethnic relations in the city as almost anything that's happened in the last decade."

Dr. Bowker said that the university had received hundreds of letters and telephone calls from Jewish parents asking that admissions to the university's two major special programs for ghetto students, the College Discovery Program and Search for Enlightenment, Elevation, and Knowledge, or SEEK, be reduced before regular admissions are cut.

# Curricular Group Move Is Censured by Senators

Student Senate last night voted to censure the Faculty Council's Curriculum and Teaching Committee for its rejection earlier in the day of a motion to double the number of students on the Committee.

The proposal, which would have increased the student members of the committee from three to six, was rejected in favor of maintaining the three students selected several weeks ago.

Committee chairman Arthur Waldhorn (English) said that at one time in the past there had been six students voting on the committee, but that all six rarely showed up.

In other action during the four-hour meeting, the senate elected Leroy Richie, Henry Arce's campaign manager in his unsuccessful bid for the Senate presidency, as student ombudsman to assist faculty ombudsman Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science).

Former Student Government Treasurer Jeffrey Zuckerman, Mark Osman, and Barry Ostrager, a graduate student, were elected to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Alan Ross, Bill Andermann, Biagio Mignone, Laslo Varadi and Moshe Lavi, a graduate student, were elected student members of the President's policy council, an advisory group on which student members, "won't have much power," according to Senate President Albert Vasquez.

Sam Smilovoc was elected Executive Vice President for Evening Session affairs.

The new members of the finance committee, who will work under Treasurer Barry Helprin, are: Campus Affairs Vice Presi-

dent Bernard Weichsel, Vector Editor Jules Gilder, former Interfraternity Council president Robert Altabet, Paul Simms of Tech News, Gil Stielberg of DSPS and Ralph Goldwasser. —Wyman

# Dandridge Appointed As Security Director

By June Wyman

Albert Dandridge, a former detective with the New York City Police Department, has been appointed the College's first Director of Security.

Mr. Dandridge, whose post was created by President Gallagher after numerous thefts, purse snatchings, muggings and other incidents had prompted members of the College community to complain about rising crime in the area, will be responsible for "all aspects of the College's security program, including supervision of the College's security guard force," according to a College spokesman.

He will also work with City and Transit Authority police in security matters relating to the College.

The new Security Director will be working with an enlarged force of Burns Guards as a result of additional funds obtained by President Gallagher in December to step up security. According to the College, this larger force combined with increased police patrols in the area, has reduced



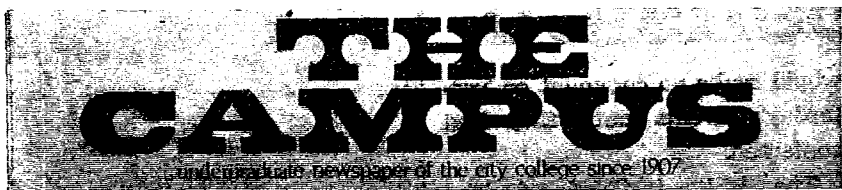
ALBERT DANDRIDGE

crime by "60 to 70 per cent" during December and January.

Mr. Dandridge was with the Police Department for 23 years before coming to the College. He served in the Army for four years during the World War II and last served as Commander of the 48th Precinct in the Bronx.

## History

There will be a meeting of History students, Thurs., March 27, in room 350 Finley to elect students as voting members of History Department committees, and to discuss the concerns of History students — student-faculty relations, curriculum changes, etc.



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**Quitting Time**

Ron McGuire just doesn't know when to quit. Yesterday the unsinkable revolutionary made another attempt to present his grievances (read: disrupt) a Student Senate meeting despite his ten-week suspension from College grounds for presenting his grievances to job recruiters and ROTC personnel last fall.

Now it's reasonable to expect that if Mr. McGuire can't accept his excommunication from fellow communards gracefully he could at least subvert the sentence quietly by sneaking onto campus and continuing his campaign with the modesty of an exiled Trotsky.

But confrontation is the order of the day and Mr. McGuire must flaunt his presence and challenge the Administration to punish him further.

Now understandably the College wouldn't want to meet the challenge. For one thing it is bad strategy to further publicize the McGuire affair. It is even worse to call in the gendarmes and have him hauled away.

Still, a point is reached where the College must enforce its discipline or admit that its due process machinery is so much puffery.

This seems to be Mr. McGuire's point: either punish me and make yourself look like Daley, Kirk and Hayakawa or ignore me and look like the brothers Marx.

The Administration yesterday took the first road and then apparently opted for the second. But Mr. McGuire can be counted on to return and keep returning until the Administration resolves to make its word good by enforcing the actions of the Disciplinary Committee.

You see, Ron McGuire just doesn't know when to quit.

**Votes Gathered in Albany**

(Continued from Page 1) colleges and severe cutbacks in such programs as SEEK and College Discovery.

Lew Sturm, a SAC member, said that if the City reductions were implemented, a massive student march on City Hall might be necessary.

"We will stage no demonstration in New York City if we can avoid it," he declared. "However, we may literally be forced to stage a demonstration here."

Sturm said that he had contacted the Police Department and had been told that if a demonstration were held "policemen will ring City Hall every five feet." But, Sturm declared, the cooperation received from Gov. Rockefeller was "more heartening."

Referring to a March 18 meeting with Rockefeller, Sturm said the Governor had made four commitments to the SAC representatives, pledging to:

- Work with Legislators to

find additional money for SEEK.

- Withdraw his support from bills which would place a heavier burden of University funding on the City. (Such a withdrawal would probably kill the bills.)

- Have the State provide someone to go before the City Council with SAC students to iron out the budget.

- Establish a blue-ribbon panel to determine who is responsible for funding the University. The panel, he said, would be composed of students, administrators and State Representatives.

In a letter addressed to the "students of New York City" last week, the Governor asserted that "under the State budget . . . the City University can increase its freshman class by 2200 and can increase overall enrollment by 10 per cent.

"All that remains," the letter continued, "is for the City to match the increased State aid . . ."

**Dandridge:**

**Security: Thumb & Blanket?**

The College's new Director of Security, 47-year-old retired detective Albert Dandridge, was surprisingly serene last night after his first run-in with confrontation tactics of the College's foremost revolutionary, Ron McGuire.

"All I want is to let the courts handle them," said the soft-spoken former policeman. "My main thrust," he added, "is to protect the students. Overall they are very cooperative."

Mr. Dandridge comes to the College fresh from a 23-year stint with the New York City Police Department, where he rose from patrolman to Detective Lieutenant and Commander of the 48th Precinct Detective Squad before his retirement from the force this month. No stranger to the College area, he was born in Harlem and as a patrolman operated out of the precinct house at 123rd St.

As Security Director he answers directly to Dean Peace and is considered a member of the College's faculty. "There will always," emphasized Mr. Dandridge, "be a faculty member present before police are called."

Mr. Dandridge studied at the Bernard Baruch School, where he took police-related subjects. He was graduated from the High School of Commerce and served for four years in the Army dur-

ing the second world war. He and his wife Dahlia have a nine-year-old son, Antoine, and now live on Paulding Avenue in the Bronx.

Mr. Dandridge views his position, which was created recently as part of the College's continuing war on crime, as "a necessary

one in view of things being what they are." He will "maintain liaison with the New York City Police Department and the Transit Authority Police on security matters affecting the College," according to President Gallagher.

Seifman Wymah

**Experimental Courses For Black Students Fizzle Out**

A move by black students to organize black experimental courses within the normal Experimental College has apparently fizzled out.

According to Joyce Green, one of the students who tried in vain to establish the program, "We were intending to have a course in Black Renaissance, but the Experimental College starts in March and by that time most students are well into their other courses, papers and tests. People lose interest."

Miss Green said that she gave up the attempt and never contacted the regular Experimental College. Dee Alpert, a coordinator of the Experimental College, said that she had no knowledge of the black students' attempts.

Commenting on the failure of the effort, SEEK instructor Toni Cade (English) said: "There have been many kinds of courses

that students have been postponing in hopes of something better. Students who had taken English and found it was a drag didn't want to continue with English 8. They felt now it was a good time to organize a modified version of one or two courses."

Miss Green said that she had "gained insight after the blunder of this term," and added that black students would try again in the fall.

**English**

The English Majors' Caucus will hold a student-faculty gathering tomorrow at 12:30 in 425 Finley. Coffee and Sandwiches will be served.

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# Harassing Denied by SEEK Official In Changing of Admissions Criteria

By George Murrell

Dr. Leslie Burger, City University director of the SEEK program, yesterday denied published charges that the SEEK advisory council or anyone else was harassing students applying for the program this September.

The charges, made in an unsigned leaflet circulated in the campus this week, asserted that changes in application procedures were another "game" designed to keep black and Puerto Rican students out of the College.

"The Puerto Rican and black community recognizes that the sudden unannounced change in the SEEK application procedures is another attempt to keep us out of school," the circular read. "New applications for entrance

in the September 1969 term were ready several weeks ago; it was announced to those who applied last term that it was not necessary for them to reapply this term to qualify for admission in September, 1969."

It also denounced the moving up of the application deadline to April 1 from May 1.

According to Arthur Chase, a member of the advisory council, the circular was printed and distributed by "students at City College in the SEEK program who took the responsibility upon themselves to let everyone in the black and Puerto Rican community know about the SEEK program."

He said that they had gotten "hot under the collar at Whitey" because they thought that big programs were often started without letting anyone know about them.

A group of SEEK students met with Dr. Burger and the advisory council yesterday at the SEEK administrative office at 72nd Street and Broadway.

Dr. Burger said afterwards

that those who had already submitted applications would not have to reapply. He admitted, however, that those applying for the first time would have to use new application forms which were not available until several weeks ago.

He explained that the deadline had been moved up to April 1 because the College Discovery Program plans to have a summer session which necessitates an earlier deadline. The SEEK and College Discovery Programs recently began using the same applications and are processed together.

## McGuire ...

(Continued from Page 1)

asking him not to appear on campus while under suspension.

Student Senator Ira Liebowitz, a member of the Commune, said that McGuire came on campus because he believed that the Senate would enact a motion asking for restoration of credit for ROTC and had wanted to stop them.

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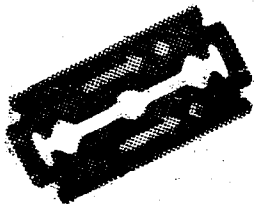
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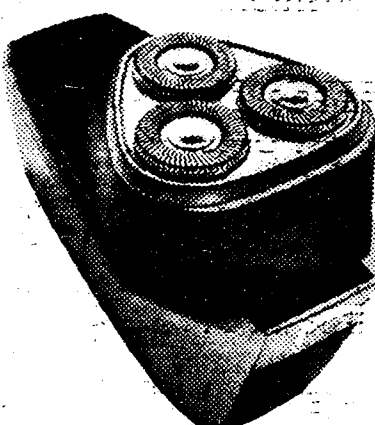
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# Spring Sports Schedule Starts This Week

## Eligibility Factor Hurts Stickmen

By Louis J. Lumenick

Is Maritime's lacrosse squad as much of a pushover as it was last year?

"I hope so," says George Baron. And with good reason.

Baron, a former all-American, is coach of the College's lacrosse team, which trounced the New York State Maritime College with little effort in last year's opener. And Baron apparently thinks that a repeat performance against Maritime in next Wednesday's opener may boost his team's morale.

The Beaver team which lost four of its top seven straters, has found replacement for goalie Bernie Helper in Neil Goldstein, but is having considerably less luck filling other positions.

Three midfielders — Elliot Yaeger, Bobby Amato and John Delise — have become victims of ineligibility.

Ironical, easy victories over Maritime and comparatively weak squads like Drexel (April 7) and New Hampshire (April 9) may forebode disaster, since after that, the Beavers will be up against lacrosse powers like C.W. Post, Villanova and Hartwick, in a tough schedule which



JOE RIZZA  
Lacrosse Co-Captain

packs four games into the vacation break.

The team's future is not totally barren, however, with defensemen Tommy Rath and Gerry Gross; midfielders Joe Rizza, (co-captain) Augustine Moscatello, Arman Feldman, Norman Sas, and Tony Leardi; and attackman Alan Okada and Danny Curtin being joined by three alumni of the freshman team — Jeff Gurock, Alan Schnur and Don McCann who will serve an attack, midfield and defense respectively. New comer Dave Soloman will serve on defense.

## Diamondmen Bid For NCAA Invite

By Jay Myers

There's just no other way to describe it — the word for this 1969 varsity baseball season is optimistic.

With several of last season's regulars returning, Coach Sol Mishkin remains non-committal, but it's not especially difficult to deduce the fact that the Beaver nine will be in the Met Conference scrap all the way with visions of NCAA invitations circling above.

Andy Sebor, last year's outstanding hurler in the Conference, is back, hoping to continue his good form. The senior righthander from Flushing will probably be on the mound Saturday in the season opener at Long Island University.

All-Met as an outfielder, Barry Poris will also have to serve some time on the mound. A dangerous batting threat who led the club in both home runs and runs batted in last season, Poris seems to have improved his control enough to pose a southpaw threat to opposing ball clubs.

In reserve will be sophomore Vinnie Camuto, whose glove will also be utilized in the outfield. He and another sophomore, Jeff Sartorius, who looked impressive in Sunday's scrimmage with Fordham, may well be the keys to pitching success for the Lavender. Bob Derector and Danny Collins will handle relief chores.

Senior Charlie Kolenik, honorable mention all-Met last season is the bright spot behind the plate with more than able depth provided by Soph prospect Johnny Pusz.

Bob Nanes, the team captain, appears ready to cap a brilliant varsity career. The centerfielder unloaded a mammoth blast into the leftfield seats on Sunday to ice a 9-3 triumph over the Rams. Roaming the outfield with him will be Poris and Camuto.

When one of the pair is pitching, Paul Fritz, a senior and Bob Buzco, a junior who excelled with the bat in a Saturday exhibition tilt with Manhattan Community College won by the Beavers, 11-2, should get their names on the lineup card.

In the infield, youth is being served. Mike Hara, a big Soph-



BARRY PORIS  
Leading Hitter

omore, holds down the first base job, and if his bat keeps booming Hara should boost the team's hitting considerably as should third baseman Frank Ambrosio, also in his first year with the varsity. The latter has a glue-like mit and can switch to either shortstop, second base or the outfield in a pinch.

The keystone positions are held by shortstop Ray Weronick and second baseman Carlo Favale, both good fielders. Alex Kenko has been improving with the bat and could very well sneak into the picture at third with Brosio shifting to short. Regular second baseman Steve Mazza is just getting back into shape after an illness and his progress is certain to be a big factor.

The diamondmen are a senior-sophomore club almost exclusively, and the presence of the senior group leads one to believe that this year just has to be the year of the Beaver. The big opener with LIU. should tell a lot. The game will be played at the Blackbirds' field located near Flatbush and DeKalb Avenues in Brooklyn.

## Lack of Veterans Plagues Netmen

Coach Robert Cire's netmen will open the season against Fairleigh Dickinson Tuesday with a young, inexperienced squad attempting to continue the tradition of previous Lavender squads which have won 45 of 48 matches under Cire.

Only one starter is back from last year's 13-1 squad due to graduation and the split with Baruch and the whole squad consists only of three juniors, and four sophomores. The only returning starter is Billy Bly, who who compiled a 14-0 last season. Other returning lettermen are Mike Auerbach, Wilson Wong, and Dany Schultz.

The team has been forced to overcome some serious obstacles in preparing for this season. For the second year in a row, it was denied Fall practice and combined with a late spring which forced them to workout in small rooms in Wingate, has probably set them behind other teams who have better facilities.

The schedule the netmen play is also tough. Besides FDU, which has the best player in New Jersey, they face Temple, Queens, St. John's, NYU, LIU (which has Steve Turner who is the 13th ranked player in the East) and their big rival Brooklyn which provided them with last year's lone defeat and was 4th in the NCAA small college tournament.

Though this year's team may not have as easy a time as last year's lone defeat and probably will have many more of its matches decided in the doubles, Coach Cire sees no call to worry.

"If this year's squad is like others of the past in its attitude and can overcome obstacles, we should have another fine season," he says.

## Polo Club Sinks in Debut Against YMCA

By JULIUS THOMPSON

A new act in the College's sports program began last Friday night and with a varied cast of swimming team members, graduate school students and evening session students — the College's fledgling water polo team lost to the Central Queens YMCA, 28-10 at the Wingate pool.

"We're hoping to rise a step next year and be ready to field a varsity team by 1970 when the new pool is finished," Coach Harry Smith said afterward.

"We wish to start a new team in a new pool," the coach then added, jokingly.

Marc Rothman is the president of this group of student athletes, and he led the Lavender

scorers with five goals against the YMCA team.

The Beavers lost the game on defense, as their inexperience was shown by a loose game, not covering the open men, which gave the team from Queens numerous clear shots.

According to Coach Smith, however, experience under game conditions will overcome this problem.

It must be pointed out though that the team from the Central Queens YMCA was a strong group of water polo players, which, led by Kevin Gallagher (six goals) and Jerry Sievers (five) was able to keep up constant pressure on the Beavers and control the game.

Central Queens	7	6	4	11-28
City College	3	3	3	1-10

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