

Badillo to Speak at Teach-In Here

By Peter Kiviat

Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo is scheduled to head the list of speakers here tomorrow at a Vietnam moratorium "teach-in" in Buittenweiser Lounge.

The future of the anti-war movement will also be discussed at the teach-in from 1 to 4.

On Friday, in continued observance of the moratorium, a "death march" through the College is slated to start at 10:30 at Cohen Plaza. The marchers,

each draped in black clothing, will march through every College building in complete silence to mark the deaths of nearly 300,000 American and Vietnamese servicemen in Vietnam.

Following the march students at the College will be asked to join a city-wide rally at Union Square to hear speakers Norman Mailer, Jules Feiffer, and Leon Davis consider the future of United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, the sale of tickets for the Saturday march on Washington is dragging, according to

Hank Maurer, Chairman of the College's Committee to end the War in Vietnam. "Only 37 tickets have been sold by us and House Plan and at most two buses will go to Washington," he explained.

Over 1,500 tickets were sold for the protest march to Albany last semester when the State threatened to slash City University funds. Maurer speculated that many students would travel to Washington by car and spend the weekend there, and therefore bus tickets were selling slowly.

Maurer also explained that he would attend his classes Thursday because "just staying out of classes will not end the war in Vietnam."

In another development Monday night the Administrative Council of the City University passed a resolution making attendance tomorrow and Friday optional for students and faculty. Attendance will not be taken and no examinations will be scheduled for the two days.

The Administrative Council is composed of the Presidents of the 17 colleges in the University.



HERMAN BADILLO

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

Faculty Council to Consider Motion Criticizing Copeland

A resolution criticizing the Board of Higher Education and Acting President Copeland for the transfer of the Alamac SEEK program to the College will be introduced before the Faculty Council of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science tomorrow.

"The purpose of the resolution is to deplore that once again the Board ignored the fact that it had a faculty to consult with,

been made without adequate lead time, was geographically inconvenient, and would add unnecessarily to the College's already large bureaucracy.

Members of the Alamac staff have attacked Dr. Copeland in turn, for appointing a new director to the center without consulting either students or faculty in advance. The acting president's choice was Prof. Mirian Gilbert, formally a physical education teacher at the College.

Professor Elias who is a member of the committee on college

ing to get done in the summer things they wouldn't think of doing during the year."

Dr. Copeland has said he was informed in late July that ten days later the Alamac center would be put under his administration. The center, located at Broadway and 71 Street, is now officially a separate department of Special Programs of the College.

Previously the center was administered directly by the City University. Under a recent decentralization of the University SEEK structure, the BHE assigned the Alamac to the College. Dr. Copeland argued that transfer to Hunter College, at East 68th Street, would have been more logical.

Department chairmen here have also criticized the hurried integration into their department of the Alamac's teaching staff.

Ackerman, Murrell

Admissions Plan To Be Released

The Board of Higher Education will announce its plan for open admissions tonight, according to Henry Paley, Director of University Public Relations.

The BHE met for more than three hours Monday night to consider the various proposals for bringing about open admissions, but reached no decision.

A plan for open admissions must be approved by December 1, in order to meet the deadline for the city budget.

According to reports in yesterday's New York Post the BHE is expected to approve a plan which offers every high school graduate a seat in the University. However, only those

(Continued on Page 2)

An Editorial:

Two Days in November

The holocaust in Vietnam continues. In his speech on November 3, President Nixon made it clearer than ever that he affirms the foreign policy of his predecessor.

Nixon rejected the only solution to the Asian conflict: the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam. Instead the administration clings to the paralyzing assumption that the United States must be the policeman of the world.

The administration distracts the nation with a bloody adventure abroad while the problems of the ill-clad, ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-educated grow at home.

But the United States government cannot afford to lose face, Nixon says. He would rather have the people of this nation live the illusory hopes and disappointments of the static, absurd diplomacy of Paris.

Nixon will not admit that a dirty war has been lost, and that were there military victory in the war, it would bring no grace or salvation to America, only shame.

(Continued on Page 4)



JULIUS ELIAS



JOSEPH COPELAND

and a student body as well," said Prof. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy) who sponsored the motion.

He emphasized that his criticism dealt with the method of transfer and appointment of the center's administration. "I am not making a judgment on the merits or the desirability of having the program at CCNY," he said.

The proposed resolution follows by a month Dr. Copeland's own criticism of the BHE's action. In a report before the Faculty Senate, the Acting President commented that the move had

governance of the American Association of University Professors, called the transfer issue "a question of the principle involved, adding a program to the school without faculty consultation."

"The way the decisions were made," he said, "were in violation of the AAUP position on the faculty role in governing colleges and universities, and in violation of the Board's own principals as stated in the master plan."

He said the BHE's action is "a deliberate attempt to conceal from the faculty what its intentions were." Prof. Elias charged that the BHE "has a habit of try-

Drug Group Breaks Up After 1-Hour Meeting

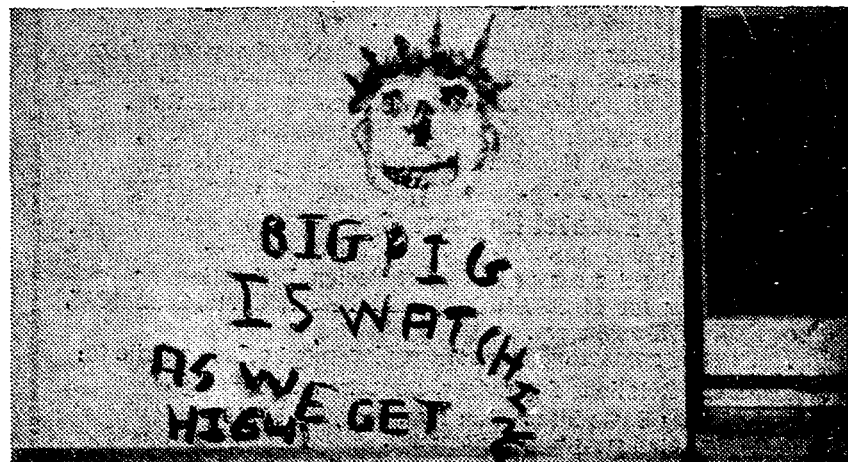
By David Seifman

The special task force formed last week to suggest proposals for dealing with the College's growing drug problem dissolved itself yesterday after a one-hour meeting.

"They just didn't want to become scapegoats," a reliable official told The Campus. The five-member commission was to report to Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer at the end of this week with its recommendations for curtailing the apparently large drug market here.

The commission's decision was prompted by two concerns, The Campus learned: the little time allotted for suggestions to be made was insufficient, and the prevailing belief that the administration was not primarily concerned.

(Continued on Page 4)



The scene of the scrawl is the South Campus Cafeteria wall.

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

students that graduate in the upper half of their class or who attain an 80 average will be admitted to senior colleges.

Those in the lower half of their class with less than an 80 average will be offered admission to a community college.

If this plan is adopted, the University can expect to admit 20,00 freshmen to senior colleges and 17,000 to community colleges next September.

This would be a 60 per cent increase over the present freshman class and would necessitate a \$35 million increase in the University budget.

According to The Post story, what remains to be resolved is the method for distributing students in the community colleges, since most students prefer the four-year senior college.

By admitting students with 80 averages the plan will minimize criticism, The Post reported "a source close to the board" as saying.

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SPIKE (3) HEAVY 6 3/4 (6)

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Workers in Cafeteria Take Issue With Today's Planned Boycott

By Gerry McCormick

The Campus-Worker Student Alliance, a faction of SDS, plans an all-day boycott of the Colleges cafeterias and snack bar today to protest the workers' low wages and "crummy" working conditions.

Reaction to the planned boy-

cott among cafeteria workers was mixed.

"Sure, I could make more money than this," said cashier Bobbie Pryce. "I'm married, so it's not so bad for me," she explained, "but what about some of those people who have four or five kids and don't have a wife working? You can't get along too easily on this pay."

David Adams, a truck driver and part time chef, said that the wages are "decent" since last year's raise, but added that the working conditions could stand some improvement. "The worst thing is the locker room," he quipped, "There's no ventilation and it feels like a steam room."

Not everybody agreed with the WSA charges. "I've worked in other cafeterias," said a female employee in the South Campus cafeteria, "and the pay here is just as good as anywhere else." "You can't get any better for unskilled work," she added.

Harry G. Adams, North Campus faculty and night chef, said, "I think this pay is good here and the working conditions are all right." But he added, "I stand with the majority no matter what."

Management took a dim view of the boycott. Cafeteria manager Larry Bartolotto (Mr. Bee) viewed the boycott as a publicity stunt. "Look at the date. Wednesday's the boycott and Thursday the moratorium starts. Is that a coincidence?" he asked.

Mr. Bee added: "No one ever complained to me about speed ups and unsafe conditions. That's nonsense."

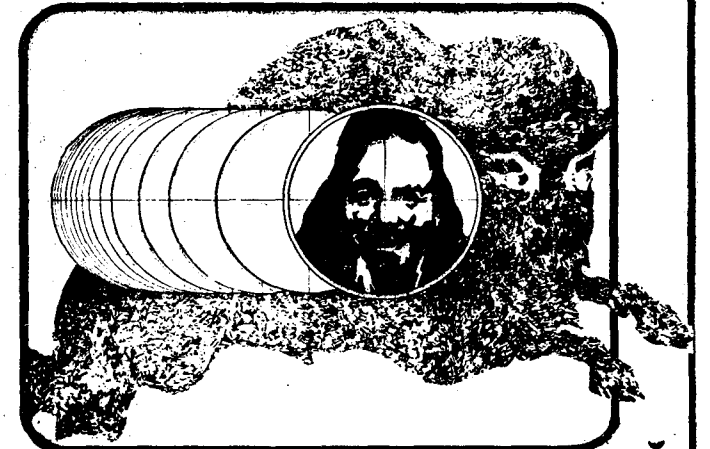
Answering the WSA charge that the workers have "no pension or health insurance plans," Mr. Bee said, "I'd like to get the benefits they have in their union, Local 302." He added wistfully, "I'd like to have my feet fixed free."

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Two Days in November

(Continued from Page 1)

It is true that the organizers of the October Moratorium did not expect to budge Nixon with the efforts of that day alone. They were right — Nixon has not budged yet.

But the student mobilizers have a plan. Just as the war in Vietnam has escalated, so will the protest movement escalate.

Each new month that the war drags on students will boycott their classes one additional day. In the second month, students will stay away from class two days; in the twentieth month, students will be absent twenty days.

The Campus supports this tactic of protest. Students must state in the early stages of the moratorium offensive that either Nixon takes responsibility for ending the war right now, or through growing popular pressure, he will be forced to end the war.

Imagine the pressure that could be brought to bear if a majority of students across the nation follow this pattern of escalating absences.

Students at the College should stay away from classes and attend moratorium activities here on Thursday and Friday. Hopefully, a large number of students at the College will be in Washington on Saturday.

* * *

In deciding to act, one is confronted only with the futility and the horror of the war. The decision to act should not be denied because "protest won't do any good," or "we may not have the backing of the politicians this time."

Cynical or apathetic students and cautious politicians should fail when they urge retreat or inaction.

In confronting the failure of American policy, we recognize that there is no guarantee that that policy will be reversed.

But in a few months, Eugene McCarthy forced Lyndon Johnson to withdraw from the presidential race. When he announced his candidacy, McCarthy had only limited support and could not have foreseen his "victory."

We must roll a rock up a hill though the rock may never reach the top, or the rock may tumble.

We act with the knowledge that though victory is questionable, defeat is not final.

Narcotics

(Continued from Page 1)

cerned with solving the problem but with driving pushers and users off campus.

Dean Sohmer asserted yesterday that "there's a communication problem" between himself and the commission members. "I didn't tell them two weeks," he explained. "It takes that long for the mail to be delivered."

In a letter sent to the three faculty and two student members of the commission Dean Sohmer asked for recommendations "by the end of the second week in November, if possible . . ."

An immediate step that the College will take to deal with the apparent problem, Dean Sohmer said, would be "some kind of educational program. We'll contact agencies for speakers."

He also insisted that the police would not be called by the College to intervene. He added, "It's their problem now." Last week an administrator indicated that the police could enter the campus at any time to deal with the situation.

Police Sargent Edward Sullivan, of the 26 Precinct, admitted that undercover agents, posing as students, have been stationed in the South Campus cafeteria since the beginning of the semester.

The open use of drugs, including hard drugs such as heroin, is alarming College officials who appear to be stymied by the problem.



—Photo by H. Edward Webberman
SERGEANT SULLIVAN



INSIDE OUT

By Michele Ingrassia

THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY vs. THE WASHINGTON KANGAROOS, 24 pages, Domesday Books, \$1.00.

"This is the Big One," wrote Angus McGuernsey. "The World Series, the Olympics, the Superbowl, the Indy-500, the Derby, and the Pillsbury Bake Off . . . all rolled up into one."

He was, of course, referring to the trial of Chicago's Conspiracy Eight (which is now down to seven after the granting of Bobby Seale's mis-trial and rewarding of four years in prison).

Like any show or ballgame, the only way to keep track of things is with a program. In keeping with the spirit of things, Domesday Books has just published the "Official Pogrom" for the trail. It's called "The Chicago Conspiracy vs. the Washington Kangaroos," but in Chicago they're calling it "The United States vs. Dellinger."

One dollar entitles you to meet the stars of both teams. There are pictures and thumbnail sketches of Dave Dellinger (quarterback), Renie Davis (QB), Bobby Seale (QB), John Froines (Lonsome end), Abbie Hoffman (QB), Tom Hayden (QB), Lee Weiner (Left Field), and Jerry Rubin (QB). The authors seem to have a hard time deciding if they're playing football or baseball.

The Conspiracy roster also provides such vital statistics as players' number, position, height, weight, birthplace, College, years pro, and regular season team. Defensive secondary and coaches are not forgotten either.

Also included are thumbnails of the Kangaroos: Dick Nixon (President), Spiro Agnew (Vice President), J. Edgar Hoover (Chief Scout), Dick Daley (Grounds Keeper), Jack Mitchell (General Manager), Strom Thurmond (Director of Player Personnel), Dick Kleindienst (Tight End), and Martha Raye (Camp-follower).

This twenty-four page book is just jam-packed with wonderful surprises. Besides the story about Judge Julius J. Hoffman ("Here Come de Judge"), there is a marvelous ad for "The Dawning of the Age of Asparagus," in which Judge Hoffman poses for that energy food. It is presented by the Broccoli Corporation of America.

There are also game rules, a score card, letters, songs and cheers, Official souvenirs, a glossary, and a column by "Bull" Penn.

Without a doubt, though, the book's highlight comes on page two; it is a piece by J. Edgar Hoover explaining "What You can do to fight Communism."

Alert yourself—learn the true nature and tactics of Communism.

Make civic programs for social improvement of your business.

Exercise your right to vote; elect representatives of integrity.

Respect human dignity—communism and individual rights cannot co-exist.

Inform yourself; know your country—its history, traditions, and heritage.

Combat public apathy toward communism—indifference can be fatal when national survival is at stake.

Attack bigotry and prejudice whenever they appear; justice for all is the bulwark of democracy.

(Put them all together, they spell AMERICA). It ends with "Patriotism is everybody's job!" Spiro would be proud of J. Edgar.

The Chicago circus has already shown signs of being more exciting than any extravaganza ever put on by the Mets or Jets; and it promises to have a longer run than "The Fantastiks." If you are to follow it with any coherence at all, this "Official Pogrom" is a must.

Students Frisked in Phony "Bust"

A phony "bust" occurred late last Friday night at the College, as an unknown individual who said he was a state narcotics officer frisked several students at the 133rd St. and Convent Avenue gate.

At about 11:00, the man came up to a Burns Guard at the gate and flashed credentials, which purported to show that he was a narcotics agent.

The supposed agent then lined several students up against a car and searched them by the light of the car's blinkers, while a number of other students watched this procedure. He did not attempt to make any arrests.

Prof. Martha Farmer (Department of Student Personnel Services) was stopped by the "narcotics officer," who requested that she identify herself. She showed him her college parking permit.

Professor Farmer reported the incident to Stuart Lefkowitz, Assistant Director of Finley Center. Lefkowitz reported the in-

cident to the College's Security Director Albert Dandridge.

Dandridge, according to Lefkowitz, checked into the matter with authorities and found that they had no knowledge of this "agent." Dandridge was not available for comment.

Lefkowitz speculated that the "agent" may have been a pusher, or may have been trying to shake students down for money.

He pointed out that the frisking technique of the "agent" was "shabby."

Sasmor

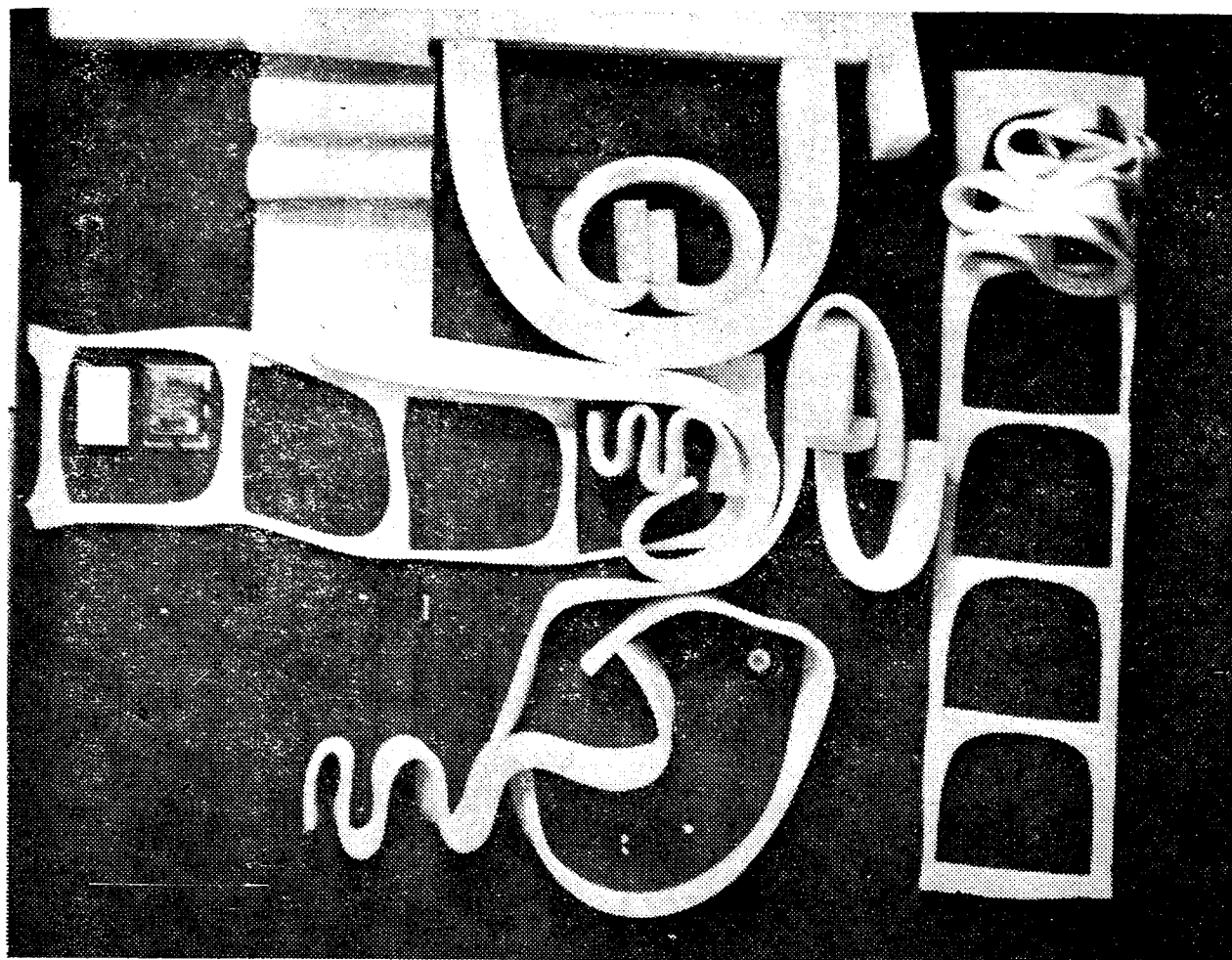
Steinbeck Film

"Forgotten Village," John Steinbeck's classic portrayal of a struggle to learn, will be shown today at 3 and 6 in the Grand Ballroom.

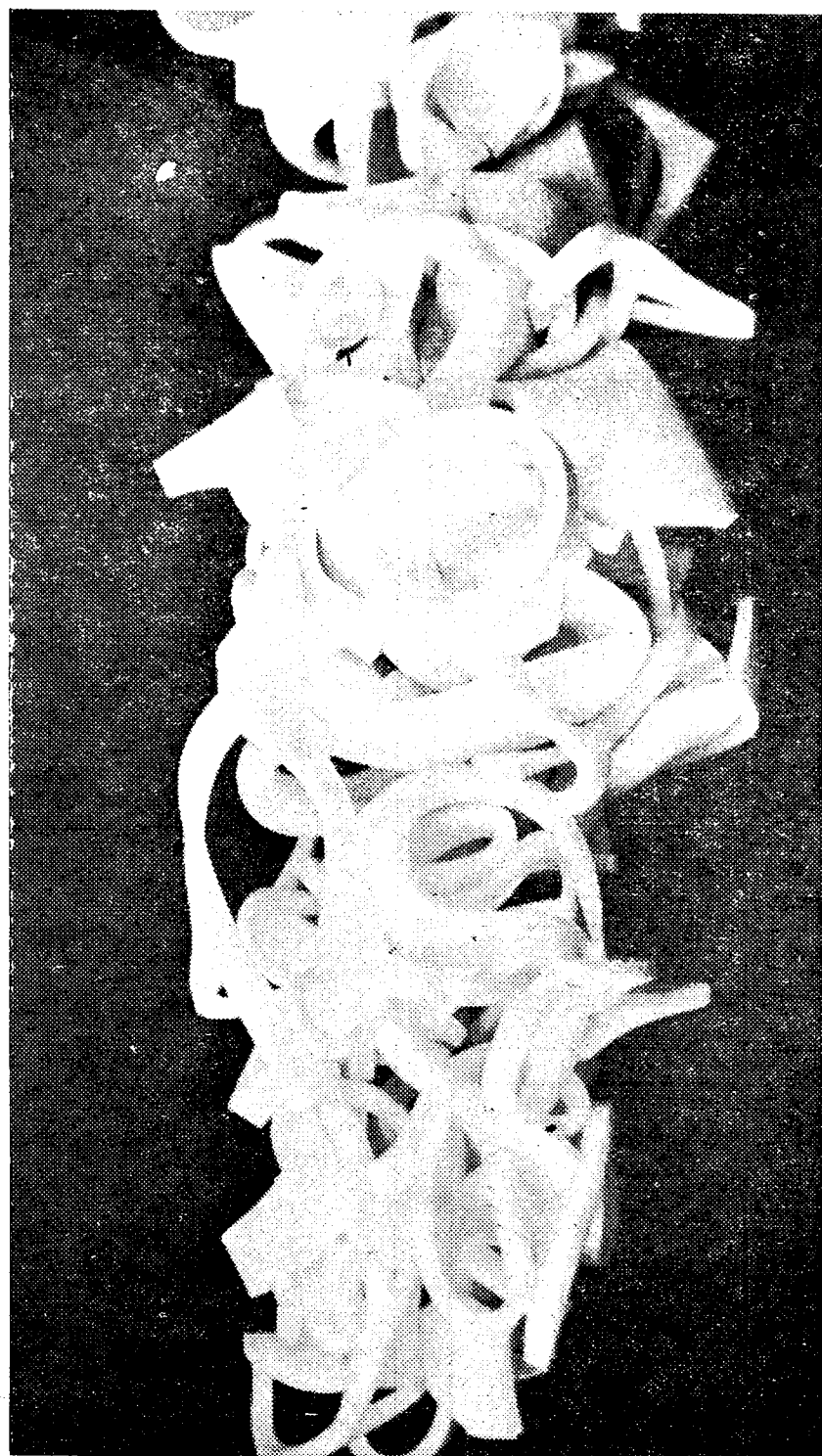
Tutorial Program

The Tutorial program is seeking tutors. Those interested are entreated to leave a note in their mailbox in 152 Finley.

Eisner's Added Bounce: Foam Rubber



This foam rubber mural, built around a fire alarm box, adorns a wall near one Eisner entrance.



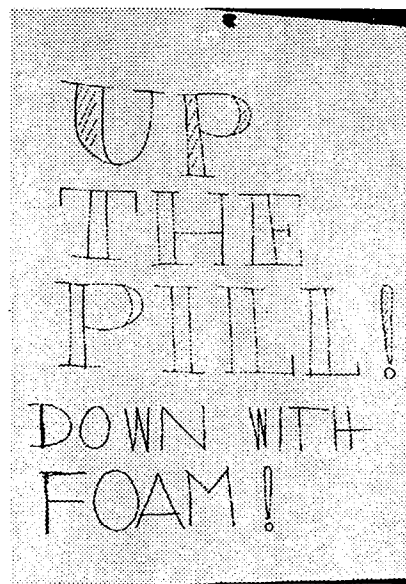
The Leaning Tower of Foam hangs in an Eisner stair-well.



A student reads on a couch — made of foam rubber, of course.



What's so unusual about a statue with a skirt on?



Photos by
Bruce Haber

Eisner Hall is getting an internal face lift! Under the direction of Professor Herbert Feuerlicht (Art), his Mixed Media class took a supply of foam rubber and created an exhibit for the building. It began without any preconceived notion of what would result.

"I wanted to get the students involved in altering and experimenting with the modulation of space in the building," explained Feuerlicht. "The public spaces in the art building are antithetical to an art center."

Prof. Feuerlicht decided to use this medium because it could be worked with rapidly, so "student enthusiasm would not wane."

Previous attempts to revamp Eisner have met with disapproval on the part of department members who felt it was "improper." But Feuerlicht gained the co-opera-

tion of Melvin Jules (Chairman, Art), and began the project.

"There has been expressed and implied disapproval by the Art department," he said. One department member warned that the foam rubber was highly inflammable; Feuerlicht countered with a sign of warning for the foam rubber as well as for turpentine, paint, and human hair.

The foam rubber projects range from "serious aesthetic endeavor to sight gags." Some of the gags included a "foam booth" (which was quickly ruined) and a statue wearing a foam rubber tu-tu.

According to Prof. Feuerlicht this will not be the last of the Eisner exhibits. Indoor as well as outdoor projects are in the offing; the next one may be made out of day-glo vinyl.


—Ingrassia

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Alan's Alley

View of Things to Come

By Alan Schnur

It has recently been announced that instead of this spring, Lewisohn Stadium will not be torn down until the fall of 1971, shortly after the partial opening of the new Science and Phys Ed building. Due to this new turn of events I am forced to release the information contained in a directive written on orders from a former president of the College.

I discovered this "Directive Concerning Athletics" in a filing cabinet in the Administration building a few years ago while looking for the room that gives out transcripts. After searching for an hour I happened on this office full of filing cabinets. Once there my journalistic sense took over, and I just had to look through the files even though they were marked confidential.

The directive notes that when Lewisohn is torn down in the fall of 1967 (that was the original target date) the outdoor teams will be left without practice facilities. It suggests that the teams be bused to Randall's Island until 1975 when the new facilities on South Campus will be completed.

But this is where the note gets interesting. The author notes that like most projects the University undertakes, the new field may not be completed by 1975, in fact it may not even be ready by 1995. He then figures out that the busing will be too expensive to continue for more than eight years, and suggests that after 1975 if the new field is not ready the teams practice at areas "more accessible to public transportation," and at places that "will also earn some money for the College."

The directive suggests that after 1975 the baseball team should practice on 135th Street, between Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace. Any balls hit past the second sewer is an automatic double. A ball hit through a window of Music and Art is tough on them. The author notes that there is no danger of broken glass in Cohen Library as long as the ball hits the front of the building. Anything hit over the fence into St. Nicholas Park is an out, and the person who hit it has to get it. The batter will have to pay for the ball if he is afraid to get it or if he goes to get it and doesn't return. Home games will be played in the P.S. 161 schoolyard.

The fencing team will move from the Lewisohn stage and hold practices three times a week at Alexander's Department store in the Bronx. There they will practice pinning price tags on dresses. The directive notes that all profits accrued from this method of learning to handle sharp points will go to the College. The other two days they will practice making shish-kabob at the Athenian Restaurant on 8th Avenue.

The lacrosse team will practice blocking and dodging between November 30 and December 30 at Macy's Department store. During the spring term practices are to be held in Central Park after dark where the team will work on defense. Locker facilities will be provided at the public men's room at Union Square.

The directive suggests that the track team have separate practices for the long distance men and the sprinters. The long distance men will work as runners down on Wall Street. The sprinters will help out the Burns guards and work as vigilantes. A Burns guard will sit in his shack at the main gate (as usual) and time the runners as they go around the block. Home meets will be run around the Administration building. The directive notes that the distance around the building is about a fourth of a mile, depending on how fast you run. 6

The soccer team will take their ball up to the Student Government (now Senate) meeting office and practice there. They will join the Senators in kicking it around.

The rifle team is to be disbanded after 1971. There are no plans for a rifle range in the new Science and Phys. Ed. building and no plans for finding a new home range for the team.

BOYCOTT THE CAFETERIA TODAY

ALLY WITH CAFETERIA WORKERS

Cafeteria workers at CCNY are underpaid. Busboys start at \$75 a week before taxes. Countermen and women and sandwich-makers get \$84. Cooks earn about \$125. Federal Government figures show that a family of four needs \$200 per week to live decently in New York City.

The workers have an unpaid half-hour lunch break. Because of the shortage of workers, they are subject to speed-up. Workers are often hit by food carts, because of this speed-up narrow passageways in the kitchens. The cafeteria workers get no health insurance and no pension plan.

The Cafeteria workers are almost all Black and Latin American. The Administration claims to be against racism, but these conditions demonstrate its racist treatment of Black and Latin American working people. Two rank-and-file led walk-outs last year showed the cafeteria workers discontent and their readiness to fight to change these conditions.

DECLARATION

We, the undersigned City College workers, students, and faculty members protest the conditions of the cafeteria workers. We recognize that the workers themselves will have to lead the struggles to change these conditions, but we intend to support their struggles. We pledge to boycott the cafeteria on Nov. 12 as an active sign of solidarity with the cafeteria workers.

This declaration has been signed by 500 students.

Hockey Team Tames Lions, 4-2 As Skinner, Shapiro Score Twice

The College's Hockey club exacted a sweet 4-2 revenge over Columbia on Monday night at the Riverdale rink. The victory came after the Lions had defeated the Icemen four straight times, with three of them coming in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League playoffs.

Although considered underdogs at the game's outset, the Beavers showed they don't read the odd sheets as Gil Shapiro tipped in defenseman Hans Tabor's pass after only 11 seconds of the first period.

Columbia stormed back 22 seconds later to tie the game at 1-1 and provided one of the few cheering opportunities for the Lion rooters.

Henry Skinner scored a power play goal at 13:25 of the first period on an assist from Shapiro

to put the College ahead for good.

The Shapiro-Skinner combination clicked again with 2:07 gone by in the second period as Shapiro netted his second goal of the game on a Skinner assist with Columbia a man down.

Columbia scored on a power play five minutes later before the game settled down to a stiff defensive battle for the next 20 minutes.

Skinner finally wrapped the game up with 53 seconds remaining as he went through two Lion

defensemen and just managed to flick the puck into the goal as he slid head first into the boards.

Although backed by a three piece brass band and a cheerleader, the Lions were never able to get moving. They were outplayed by the Beavers in all three periods.

John Sterling played an outstanding game in goal, making saves on what seemed like sure goals. Andy Appell, who knocked down about half a dozen shots on goal, also played a large part in the Beaver defense that constantly prevented the Lions from keeping up a sustained attack.

The Icemen are now 3-1-1 in League play, counting last week's protested tie with Adelphi which is still pending. They get two weeks off before facing powerful Fairfield on November 24, at 7:15 PM at the Riverdale Rink.

—Schnur

Sports Slants

(Continued from Page 8)

(at least for the time being). Just forget it, huh.

A month from now, soccer coaches will vote for All-Americans. Mike DiBono will be one of those considered, but DiBono may not be one of those picked.

I have never seen a greater collegiate soccer player than Mike DiBono. I don't believe there are many. In my mind, if Mike DiBono isn't picked for All-America honors, it's a crime.

Hating to say "wait till next year," one has to admit that Klivecka won't exactly be out in the cold in 1970. The losses will be DiBono, Demetri Hamelos and Greg Sia. Coming back on defense will be Reinhard Eisenzopf, who is quickly becoming one of the outstanding defenders in the region, Cirino Alvarado, Tony Casale and Abe Pignatano. Anchoring the team from their midfield positions will be Aurelio Gennarini and Philippe Vo. A replacement will be needed for DiBono. It could be Vo. On offense, Richie Pajak and Savani Santana return. Mike Barmaché should fill Hamelos' right wing spot. Charlie Louis could get the remaining midfield berth.

Riflemen

(Continued from Page 8)

Singer almost didn't get a chance to finish. In rifle competition, each shooter gets 45 minutes to fire at the 30 bullseyes. Singer was just starting his last ten shots, in the prone or lying down position with only two and a half minutes showing on the timer. Coach Uretzky tried to hurry him on without revealing how little time he really had. Somehow he recorded a score of 97 out of a possible 100, anyway.

Uretzky has yet to lose a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League match in his 2 and a half years as coach. So far his league record is 36-0. The next match will be on Friday at 7:30 PM, against Pratt at Lewisohn.

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Booters Bored by Brooklyn, 5-0, to End Season

By Sy Kleinfeld

The College's soccer team closed out its season Saturday with a commanding 5-0 victory over Brooklyn College, in Lewisohn Stadium.

Throughout the season the Beavers had been unable to score first, and therefore often had to play catch-up soccer. This time, however, Savani Santana, with an assist from Demetri Hamelos, broke the ice with 15:10 gone in the first period, and the College dominated for the remainder of the game.

It soon became apparent that the Brooklyn College booters were hopelessly outmatched, as they were unable to mount any kind of offensive drive.

With little more than a minute left in the second period, Mike DiBono assisted by Richie Pajak, drove the ball just past the Brooklyn goalie's desperate lunge. Seconds later Santana notched his second goal, this time with

the assist coming from DiBono on an indirect free kick, and the College led 3-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Pajak, after twice hitting the left goal-post on breakaways, finally put one through. Santana assisted on the play.

Phillipe Vo scored the College's fifth and final goal in the fourth period, with Santana getting his third assist.

Playing in the last game of their college careers were Rino Sia, Tony Casale, Mike DiBono,



Mike Barmache, clapping his hands, and Mike DiBono, hand upraised, tell the story as they rejoice over a Beaver goal. The Brooklyn goalie on the ground and the referee confirm it.

Met Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Adelphi	5	0	0
Montclair State	5	1	0
Pratt	4	2	0
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	3	3	0
LIU	1	3	1
BEAVERS	1	4	1
C.W. Post	0	6	0

Demetrios Hamelos. All are graduating seniors. Injured goalie Louis Hopfer, is also graduating. DiBono received a standing ovation from the approximately fifty hardy souls who had braved the cold to watch the team play.

The junior varsity soccer team also won on Saturday, trimming

the Brooklyn J.V., 1-0.

John Areno scored the only goal. Goalies Jeff Gurock, and Dave Vazquez, were repeatedly called upon to thwart Brooklyn's attempts at tying the game.

Earlier the baby booters had been defeated by LIU, 2-1, and Columbia, 2-0.

Yesterday the JV defeated Queens 3-0 at Lewisohn Stadium to end their season with a 5-3-1 won-lost-tied record.

Sports Slants

No Fun In The Sun

By Jay Myers

San Jose, California, is a nice place to be in December. There is no snow in San Jose. There is plenty of sun. There will also be 24 collegiate teams vying for the chance to compete there in the NCAA championship tournament, but CCNY will not be one of them. 4-7-1 teams usually aren't.

Despite the presence of a better squad than the one Ray Klivecka fielded in 1968, the Beavers will not even have the distinction of being a near-invitee as they had a year ago. No Connie Bautz is needed to "burn" the Beavers in '69. The fire was out of control after the fourth game of the season, and the causes are indeed suspicious.

What made CCNY's booters also-rans in '69? Surely a team can't go from 9-3 to 4-7-1 in one year without some appreciable loss of talent or personnel problems. Surely it can! All this makes Ray Klivecka a great discoverer of new soccer savvy. It doesn't put him on the plane to San Jose.

Winning earns trips to San Jose. Winning means scoring. To analyze the application of this principle to 1969 CCNY soccer, one must cast aside games with C.W. Post, Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn. These are "laughers." Queens and Brooklyn don't recruit players. The College doesn't recruit either. Yet, there is something about the College which attracts quality soccer players. Whatever it is, scores of 8-0 and 5-0 are not flukes. Forget Brooklyn. Off with Post and Manhattan, too.

Which leaves us with eight games: Columbia, Pratt, Adelphi, Bridgeport, Montclair St., NYU, Fairleigh Dickinson and LIU. The last mentioned was tied, 2-2 so there is no need to cry over it. For the other seven, the tears might supply Niagara Falls for a decade were they permitted to flow.

In five of these contests, the Beavers did not score. You can't win if you don't score. Demetri Hamelos did not score in these games. Not did Richie Pajak. Nor did Savani Santana. Crossbars were hit. Goal posts were hit. Nets weren't touched. The offense would time and again bring the ball deep into opposing territory only to be thwarted by the extra, superfluous, unnecessary pass or by the early, un-called for, mis-kicked shot.

In eight games against teams on an equal level with them, the Beavers won none, lost seven and tied one. That is why there will be no cry for an NCAA bid. In those eight, the Beavers scored five goals and gave up fourteen. There will not even be a whimper. Five of those were shutouts. Not even a sigh.

Forget the trans-continental plane trip. Forget the full-length movie. Forget San Jose. Forget sun. Forget NCAA tournaments

(Continued on Page 7)



Photos by Mark Bender...

The Brooklyn goalie twists to watch a Beaver shot land in the upper right hand corner of the goal. This scene was repeated often on Saturday.

Riflemen (Yawn) Win Again, Take 124th Straight at Home

The rampage continues as the College's rifle team won its second and third league match without a defeat Friday night at the Lewisohn range. The nimrods shot a 1087 while Brooklyn Polytech and Kings College could only notch 910 and 881, respectively. It was the 124th consecutive dual meet victory at home.

Once again all four scores counting in the team's total were over 270, a promising sign for coach Jerry Uretzky. Cliff Chaiet shot 274, Jon Singer recorded a

273, and Frank Progl a 270. Sophomore Mandy Otero broke into the scoring for the first time with a 270.

(Continued on Page 7)

Harriers Take 4th in CTC's - Levy is 13th



Photo by Ned Barber...

The mass of humanity rushing towards the camera illustrates the about half of the starters in the Met freshman event held last week. Campus and track manager Greg Archer sprinting the quarter mile in the opposite direction of the runners to try and cover the quarter

immensity of the championship meets. Especially since this was only in the center, with backs to the camera is sports editor of The to "the bridge" a time reference point. At the gun, they took off mile before the harriers run one and a quarter. They succeeded,

After a season of frustrating dual meets, the College's cross country team finally lived up to its potential by finishing fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championship meet on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Jack Levy, running in the five mile varsity race this week, took his second medal in five days for finishing thirteenth in a time of 27 minutes and 57 seconds.

For the first time this season the Beavers were able to get all their top runners into the same race. Jerry Egelfeld, eligible to run varsity after a CTC decision reached last week, crossed the finish line in eighteenth place in 28:27. Greg Calderon was 20th in 28:44, and Pedro L'Official 29th in 29:24. Don Kalish was the fifth point getter for the College in 31:19. Only Carlos Cupril was unable to run due to illness.

The full strength Beavers received 128 points, behind C.W. Post, FDU, and Southern Connec-

ticut with 21, 71, and 85 points, respectively. Notably the College finished ahead of Montclair and Adelphi, reversing the dual meet results. Even more notable was that the College trounced Queens, Lehman and Brooklyn who they will meet next Saturday in the City University (CUNY) meet.

Levy would have had a sure first place medal in the freshman race as the winner finished in 16:44. On Tuesday, Levy ran the three mile course in 16:02. On the way to the five miles on Saturday, he passed the three mile

mark in 16:52.

When Levy arrived at the course he wasn't sure whether he would run in the three mile or five mile race. Coach Francisco Castro left the choice up to the freshman, just before the race.

"I'm all psyched up now for the CUNY meet," Levy said after the race. This could mean trouble for the other harriers in the meet. Last year the winning time was 27:51, turned in by the College's Andy Ferrara. Levy should be able to at least equal it.