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Thursday, April 16, 1970

STUDENTS CUT CLASSES IN WAR PROTEST

New boycotts set over Schulman, fee hikes

At least twenty faculty members signed a petition this week declaring that they "will not hold classes or engage in normal academic activity" on April 29 to protest the firing of controversial Sociology Prof. Jay Schulman.

The petition, which is being circulated this week, states that the purpose of the boycott is:

- "to express the outrage of the faculty at the manner in which it and its representatives have been treated by the College and University administration, and the dismay we feel at the real threat to academic freedom involved in the Schulman firing, and

- "to demand of the administration that a committee of faculty selected by the Senate, be given clear powers to deal with the Schulman case using AAUP [American Association of University Professors] procedures of due process."

Professor Schulman, along with seven other Sociology teachers, was not rehired last semester. The instructors charged that their firing was based "not solely on academic criteria," and two of them were rehired after two appeals.

Dr. Schulman appealed his case to the Presidential Review Committee which reversed a departmental committee and rehired him. Acting President Copeland, in an unprecedented move, then reversed the review committee and again fired Dr. Schulman.

A series of appeals to the Board of Higher Education since that time has been fruitless.

On Tuesday a Faculty Senate four-man committee appealed to the executive committee of the BHE to schedule a hearing on the Schulman case. Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), the chairman of the faculty body and a member of the committee, said yesterday that he had been told "informally" that the request had been de-



Students outside Cohen Library yesterday in protest against Vietnam conflict. Photo by Bruce Haber

nied. He said he had not "yet received any official notification."

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker last week sent a five-page letter to Dr. Schulman, detailing the reasons why he denied a hearing.

Professor Bellush said that the Senate was prepared to proceed with normal grievance procedure as outlined by the contract between the BHE and the Legislative Conference, the faculty union. Professor Schulman said he was "fully

prepared" to cooperate with a three-man panel that the Senate is asking the Chancellor to accept as an advisory group.

Professor Schulman said he was also preparing a suit in State Supreme Court against the BHE through his lawyers which will charge that Acting President Copeland "fraudulently, and deceitfully acted in firing me." The suit will ask that he be reinstated. When contacted yesterday, Professor Schulman's lawyers said (Continued on Page 3)

The College, which was emptied yesterday by a successful strike against American involvement in Vietnam, faces another two-day boycott of classes next week.

Next week's walkout, called by the Student Senate last Wednesday, asks students not to attend classes to protest three Board of Higher Education proposals to increase general fees by as much as \$57.

Acting President Copeland and the executive committee of the Faculty Senate have asked instructors not to penalize students who are absent on April 23 and 24, the days of the strike.

Yesterday's boycott, part of a nationwide protest against the Nixon administration's policy in Southeast Asia, virtually shut the College.

While some classes were held, the campus was almost completely deserted, except for about 300 students who attended a rally in Cohen Plaza. Registrar George Papoulas said he could not estimate the number of classes that were canceled and the effect on evening session could not immediately be determined.

Many instructors indicated earlier this week that attendance yesterday was optional.

The Cohen Plaza rally began at 10:30 with some 50 students and by 12:30 swelled to almost 300. The students heard several speakers and then marched to Columbia to join a more massive demonstration at Bryant Park. A scheduled rally in front of Harris was called off at the last minute.

Police were in evidence near Harris and in Lewisohn all day. However, there were no incidents.

The small turnout on the apparently deserted campus dismayed some students who chided those who "simply stayed home and took another day off."

A student waiting at Cohen Plaza at (Continued on Page 3)

Machinery for discipline restructured by the BHE

By Louis J. Lumenick

Responding to student demands for "due process" in disciplinary actions, the Board of Higher Education Monday night amended its by-laws to provide for liberalized disciplinary procedures on City University campuses.

Arthur Kahn, general counsel for the Board, said yesterday that the new procedures would allow students as disciplinary hearings to have legal representation and to cross-examine hostile witnesses.

"Due process" became an issue here three years ago, after 49 students were arrested for obstructing construction of a temporary building alongside Park Gym.

Former President Gallagher had the court charges against the student dropped, but Dr. Willard Blaesser, the Dean of Students at the time, accused the students of violating College regulations and asked for disciplinary proceedings against them.

In the hearings that followed, the students charged that they were being denied what they contended to be their right to legal representation and the right to cross-examine the prosecution witnesses.

After 46 of the 49 students received suspensions ranging from two to five weeks, they brought suit against the BHE, charging that their constitutional rights to "due process" had been violated in their hearings before the student-faculty disciplinary hearing.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Site Six" sit-in in 1967 led to a controversy over student due process.

Muggings and thefts plague Finley

By Bill Apple

A rash of muggings and property thefts plagued students in Finley Center this week with at least four separate incidents reported.

Men's bathrooms in Finley have apparently been the prime area for the muggings. Two students on different days reported being robbed this week in separate Finley bathrooms. An instructor was also robbed recently in a Downer classroom while another student reported a similar incident in the Finley Snack Bar.

An official on the College's security staff denied Tuesday that there had been more incidents than usual. He noted that there had been a recent "rash of larceny of personal belongings," but

as for robberies, "there were much more reports during the beginning of the term. Now they are on the downgrade."

A Burns Guard relating an incident of a Finley bathroom robbery Monday said that two students had been apprehended as suspects. The victim, a non-student, could only identify one of his assailants "because they were going to give him the business," the guard said complaining of how many students who are involved in such incidents often refuse to press charges and go to court for fear of reprisals.

Although an arrest was made in Monday's robbery, neither the police nor College officials would disclose any details claiming that they had to be kept confidential.

In another incident last Thursday, Philip Rosenberg, a nineteen-year-old sophomore, said he was accosted by two young men as he entered the second floor bathroom in Finley. A third person then entered and checked to see

if other people were in the room. Satisfied that Rosenberg was alone, all three moved to the door to block his exit. One of the robbers flashed a knife and pushed him to the back of the room and took his wristwatch and nine dollars. The muggers said that if he called the police they would kill him.

Rosenberg reported the incident to a Burns Guard who toured the area with him, however, the assailants had escaped.

Last week an instructor in Downer lost \$16 and his watch to muggers. Three unknown persons entered the teacher's room and ordered the teacher not to turn around, according to a Burns official. The attackers left after they tied up the instructor. No other details were available.

In last week's Snack Bar incident, two persons robbed a student who immediately reported the robbery. A Burns Guard apprehended one suspect and delivered him to the 26 Precinct.

A Burns official said Tuesday that he knew few of the details of the recent muggings and robberies. He explained that this week his office has been busy in "conferences for various rallies" scheduled by students. The guards, he said, have been "mapping out plans of action, they haven't been able to keep abreast of other incidents."

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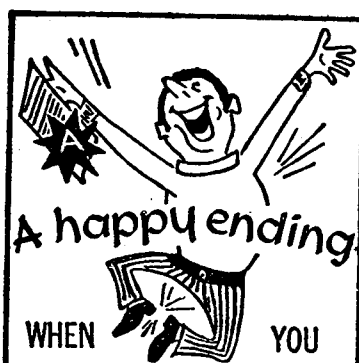
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Psyched-in

Fifteen students have recently been elected to the Psychology Student Council. The newly-formed group has received a unanimous vote of confidence from the Psychology faculty.

The elected students are:

Cerri Schwartz, Geraldine Czander, Peter Grad, Rhonda Friedman, Syd Brown, Lee Gelman, Bob Holzman, Jack Fishman, and Laurence Zipin.

Also Martin Rosenthal, Neil Rand, Arthur Male, Robert Davis, Bill Czander and Barry Kirshner.

Ecology Day schedule

Today is Environmental Teach-in Day at the College. Following is the schedule of events:

Great Hall

- 9:30-10:30 Three Speakers, 20 minutes each.
Aaron Wasserman - Amor Turk - Leif Johnson
- 10:30-11:00 Discussion among the three speakers.
- 11:00-12:00 Morning Workshops

(Rooms and other workshops to be announced).

- 1—Peter Kahn—Herbicides, especially in Vietnam
- 2—Aaron Wasserman and oe Graham — Projections and Prospects
- 3—Neil Mckelvie—Insecticides
- 4—Amos Turk—How to use an automobile
- 12:00-12:45 Murray Bookchin—Autor and lecturer on the environment.
- 12:45-1:50 Panel Discussion. Panel members: Kahn, Pryce, Marcus, Wecker and Hanks.
- 1:50-2:10 March to Finley Grand Ballroom, South Campus.
- 2:10-3:00 Discussion from the floor.
- 3:15-5:00 Afternoon Workshops

(Rooms and other workshops to be announced).

- 1—Turk—continued from morning.
- 2—Kahn—continued from morning.
- 3—Hanks and Wecker—Future predictions for man's ecology.
- 4—Johnson—Housing.
- 5—Marcus—Transportation.
- 6—Danielson—Danielson—Towards a radical ecology.
- 7—Pryce—
- 8—Liebowitz and Daum—

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To the Students and Faculty:

Your assistance is requested in determining the winner of the next Faculty Service Award sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Please submit by May 15th a brief resume of your nominee to the Alumni office, Room 432 Finley. The judges will be guided in their selections by the criteria listed below.

- 1) The services rendered by the Faculty nominee should provide an inspiration for student emulation and appreciation.
- 2) The services rendered should be above and beyond the Faculty member's regular assignment.
- 3) The nominee's services to the students' welfare should have taken place over a continuous period of years.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,
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Strike over Schulman set...

(Continued from Page 1)

such an action was not definite and was only being contemplated.

The signators of the petition as of yesterday were:

Arthur Bierman, Alfred Conrad, Leo Hamalian, Michael Guerriero, Frances Githies, Barbara Christian, Oscar Lumpkin, Frank Martino and Martin Tiersten.
Also, Mike Arons, Vivian Windley, Mike Green, Teresa Woodruff, E. Marion Brooks, Miriam Dorn, Lillian Weber, Ernest Knight, Jean Worrell, Yvette Parker and Helen Davidson.

Dr. Schulman said that the petition will continue to circulate this week.

Prof. Harry Lustig, a prominent faculty activist, said yesterday that he hadn't been "formally approached to sponsor" the petition but if asked "I wouldn't sponsor it."

He said he didn't believe that most faculty members would honor a strike.

and students also have plans

(Continued from Page 1)

the early stages of the rally said he came "just to see what happens." When asked by a friend if he had attended his English class he issued a perfunctory reply, "Are you kidding?"

Another student who was hawking "The Bulletin, the organ of the Worker's League," said the rally at Cohen "wasn't very well organized." He declared, however, that he was not disappointed that so few students attended the demonstration because "taking off from classes is a simple thing to do," and that, too, was an act in protest of the war. He concluded that it was "hard to decide" how to involve a greater number of students.

The boycott next Thursday and Friday is aimed at pressuring the BHE to rescind plans to impose huge increases in the general fees at all 17 colleges in the University.

According to BHE officials an addi-

tional \$15 million is necessary next September to implement open admissions, in addition to the funds promised by the state and city. Another \$2 million is needed, they say, for a scholarship fund to aid those students who will be unable to pay the fee.

In three proposals issued last month, the BHE states that if evening session fees are to be abolished next September, as night students are now requesting, a \$57 increase in the present fee is necessary. Such an increase would bring the fee here to \$132.

Student Senate Executive Vice President Alan Ross said Tuesday that all day session students will shortly receive a letter from the Senate urging them to participate in the strike. He said, thousands of buttons reading "free tuition — not fee tuition" had also been placed on order but that no further actions were planned.



Photo by Lowell Goldberg

Prof. Jay Schulman said yesterday that his attorneys are preparing to sue the BHE.

BHE establishes discipline plans

(Continued from Page 1)

A motion by the BHE to dismiss the \$1 million suit was rejected in September, 1968. The case was subsequently dropped because of the defendant's failure to pay their lawyer, a source close to the case revealed yesterday.

Under the discipline procedures adopted Monday, students must be advised in writing of all charges against them. At the same time they must be notified that they are required to attend a meeting with a faculty member designed by the Dean of Students to advise the student of his rights in the proceedings.

Hearing Scheduled

If no agreement is reached on the charges or if the student fails to appear, a hearing would be scheduled before a student-faculty disciplinary committee consisting of three students and three faculty members, plus a chairman selected by its members.

A college president or full dean may continue to temporarily suspend students pending disciplinary hearings.

One issue raised by the site six incident, was the use of police records as evidence in the discipline hearings. According to Kahn, this would still be permissible under the new by-laws. "The fact that they were arrested proved that they were there," Kahn said. "You get your evidence where you can get it."

Fee protest fizzles at City Hall, attracts 400

By Mark Brandys

A City Hall rally which had been organized as a massive demonstration against proposed City University fee increases attracted a scant 400 students and faculty members Monday night.

Despite an \$8,000 advertising campaign attendance the protest was apparently limited to several interest groups and small scatterings of students.

The \$8,000 was used to place advertisements in the city's three daily newspapers. According to Rachael Propper, the demonstration coordinator, the money was contributed by the student governments of several University units. Student Senate President James Landy said Tuesday that the College's Senate had not been asked for any funds. He added that if such a request were made the Senate could not supply any money since the treasury here was depleted.

Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, a Democratic contender for Governor, was reportedly scheduled to address the crowd but he balked at the last moment. Miss Propper asserted that he de-

\$8000 was spent on ads



Photos by Hans Jung

A demonstration at City Hall attracted police, barricades and 400 students.

clined to speak because of a fear of being linked with demands for more student power.

The first speakers at the rally addressed themselves to the Board of Higher Education's proposed fee increases. However, latter speakers also talked of the struggle for women's liberation, the moon program, off-track betting, and a "struggle with the working class."

Students from the College, numbering about 35, had massed at the Administration Building about an hour before the City Hall protest. Squads of police and Burns Guards had sealed off all entrances to the building, however, and the students proceeded to City Hall.

Two Injuries Reported

Two students were reportedly injured at the rally in separate incidents. One of the students, Charles Dandridge, was admitted to Beekman Downtown Hospital for treatment of lacerations received when a police horse pushed him into a barricade. His condition Tuesday was listed as "satisfactory."

The protest originally emanated from a demand by students in the School of General Studies for equal status with their day session counterparts. They asserted that non-matriculated evening session students should not be forced to pay any tuition next September since all high school graduates will attend tuition-free under open admissions.

Speculation that the University was considering an increase from \$18 to \$28 per credit for non-matriculants spurred a two-day boycott of SGS students last month. The University has since backed off from this plan and advanced a plan substituting three proposals with alternate fee structures.

The Council of SGS Governments asserted, in a statement distributed Monday, that the proposals "will only result in a fight between the day, evening and graduate divisions for the proposal which is most beneficial to that group."

The group also contends that the State Legislature has cut the City University budget while raising the State University budget.

Summary of BHE fee proposals

Following is a summary of the three City University proposals to raise \$15 million for the operating budget next September. The present University fee is \$35. The College's general-fee is an additional \$22.

PROPOSAL I

- A. All undergraduates studying for a degree would become matriculated.
- B. Full time city residents attend tuition free. Part time undergraduates pay \$18 per credit in senior colleges and \$15 in community colleges.
- C. Graduate tuition is \$500 a semester or \$45 a credit (option).
- D. General fee increased per semester to:

Undergraduate (full time)	\$45.00
(part time)	\$22.50
Graduate (full and part time)	\$25.00

PROPOSAL II

- A. All undergraduate matriculants continued to study tuition free.
- B. All non-matriculated undergraduates pay fees at current rate — \$18 per credit at senior colleges and \$15 per credit at community colleges.
- C. General fee increased per semester to:

Undergraduates	\$65.00
(part-time)	\$35.00
Graduate (full and part-time)	\$25.00
- D. Same graduate tuition as proposal I.

PROPOSAL III

- A. All undergraduates studying for a degree become matriculated.
- B. Free tuition for all undergraduates.
- C. General fee increased per semester to:

Undergraduate	\$110.00
(part-time)	\$55.00
Graduate	\$45.00
- D. Graduate tuition same as in proposal I.

'Accepting the responsibility of sin'

I don't understand how we white people, have the audacity to complain about discrimination directed against us. This is in regard to the complaint made by several students, whom I would consider to be white supremacists, that the Malcom X memorial was discriminating against whites.

This is totally invalid and unjustified. I ask, what has been our code of honor in this country? Hasn't it been one of discrimination and dehumanization directed particularly toward Black people?

The Malcom X Memorial was a manifestation of Black Awareness Day. I strongly believe that our presence at such functions only reminds the Black people of how we have destroyed their self-respect and human dignity.

It goes back to slavery days, when the slaves were prohibited to meet together, unless there was a white present. Why must we always stick our noses into their affairs? Haven't we done enough damage to their spirit?

If any of us white people profess sincere concern, compassion and desire for Black Liberation, we must stand back and stop making these invalid accusations.

Our task and contribution is accepting the responsibility of the tremendous sin we have committed and educating and fighting the ignorant bigots in our white communities.

Evangelia D. Noonis

The passing of Ishmael Brown

The very foundation of this organization has been shaken by the death of Brother Ishmael Brown. He has a great leader, true friend and a dedicated servant of his people. Those of us who were close to him have always held him in high esteem. We watched with admiration as time and time again he demonstrated those qualities as only a true leader could. His sensitivity to the sufferings of his people was a constant and recurring theme in his thinking, and a potent force in his relationship with others.

The organization has no knowledge of the events which led to the death of Brother Ishmael and would like to emphasize once more that his passing will be a monumental loss.

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Graduate enrollment rising despite draft, fund shortage

By Bill Apple

Increasing numbers of students here go on to graduate school despite increased pressure from the draft and cutbacks in federal funds.

An annual survey conducted by the College shows an increase from 53 per cent in 1961 to 64 per cent in 1970 of the graduating class instead to continue their studies.

Dean Gabriella DeBeer (Curriculum and Teaching), the coordinator of the survey, said that each year a follow-up questionnaire is sent to members of the graduating class. She noted, however, that only about half the questionnaires are returned.

Although the numbers point to an increase in students going on to graduate school, Dean DeBeer noted, "I get the impression from students who come into the office that fewer students now are thinking in terms of graduate school. Many boys are going into teaching as a temporary measure — for obvious reasons." These students, she said, frequently take evening graduate courses until they are free to study full time.

'A Risky Thing'

Susan Meier, an assistant in the College's Selective Service office, said that "not many" grad-

uate students at the College come in for draft information. Graduate deferments, she explained, are "a risky thing — most people who go on to graduate school have other kinds of deferments: medical, hardship and so on."

Another obstacle to prospective graduate students is winning financial support. Dean Meyer Fishman (Curricular Guidance) observed that although many more people are continuing in graduate school, the "tremendous federal cutbacks" in research funds will make it more difficult for students to get financial aid.

In the sciences and even sharper effect will be felt, Dean Fishman observed, since more science students receive research funds. Such grants are usually made to individual faculty members who, in turn, distribute the money to their student assistants.

Frances Block, a spokesman for the City University's graduate financial said office, said Monday that federal cutbacks would be "more catastrophic" for private colleges who depend heavily on federal support. She concluded that there will be fewer students who will be supported in their first year of graduate studies next September.

Evening session

All evening session classes tonight with the following designations have been canceled so that students may participate in the club hour: KM, KN, KL.

Three more days in April



Photo by Sal Parascandolo

The deadline for entries in The Campus' first photo contest has been moved back from Friday, April 24, until Monday, April 27. The change of date has been made necessary due to the tuition strike scheduled for that day.

All entries must be at least 5x7 inches in size but no larger than 16x20. Entries can be brought to The Campus office in 338 Finley or deposited in our mailbox in 152 Finley.

As of today three judges have been named for the prestigious event. They are: 1) Bruce Haber photo editor of The Campus; 2) Edward (HEW) Weberman, photo editor of OP, and 3) Lowell Goldberg, former photo editor of The Campus.

Pictures taken on campus as well as any picture which has a reasonable relation to the College will be accepted. Decision of the judges is final.

Just another reminder; remember that prizes will be awarded and the winning entries will be published in The Campus.

Parley to explore college-community relations

The School of Education will hold a three-hour conference tomorrow to investigate methods of promoting College relations with the surrounding Harlem community.

"If the community is open to the College there is no reason that the College can't be open to the community," explained Prof. Henry Miller (Education), the organizer of the conference.

He added that there was an "ethical and moral problem" of the "obligation of the College" to the community.

A tentative program distributed by Dr. Miller said another objective of the "round table conference" would be to see how "our new building program will affect the College Without Walls."

Dr. Miller said that he hopes a proposal will evolve from the conference that will eventually be transmitted to presidential-designee Robert E. Marshak. He said such a proposal would be prepared by May.

Present college-community re-

lations are inadequate Dr. Miller contended. "There's very little now that the community responds to."

Scheduled participants in the conference include several departments, the School of Architecture and many student groups. Dr. Miller said, however, that all students and interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting room is 325 Finley.

The discussion will begin at 9:45 with an address by Dean Doyle M. Bortner of the School of Education. For the next hour Professor Miller will lead a discussion on "Objectives and Rationale of College-Community Programs."

After a lunch break Prof. Michael Guerriero (Education) will

lead a discussion on "New Approaches and Future Projections." Recommendations will be accepted from 12:30 to 12:45.

Coke contributes

The "College-Community Children's Program," which provides homework help and tutoring for nearly 100 neighborhood children each week, has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from the Coca-Cola Company.

The grant from Coca-Cola will help pay the salaries of tutors. The program has also received funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act through District Six of the New York City Board of Education. Classroom facilities and study areas have been provided by the College and the YMCA.

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The confessions of the student subway rider

By Sal Parascandolo

Little is known about the subterranean Freudian jungle called the New York City subway system. Few students think about their hour-plus rides of fun-stuffed, sleepy-eyed existence, and still fewer talk about it in a conscious state.

Listen to the echoed voices of the children of the underground, the College's daily subway rider.

On people: "I look at people, and go BLUUCHHHH!, then I don't look at them any more . . . I usually run into people I can't stand."

On old age: "I look at old ladies and try to imagine what they were like when they were young." "Some guy once took his teeth out and looked at them for a while."

On etiquette: "The hardest thing in deciding whether to give your seat to someone . . . it would have to be a woman, old and wrinkly, carrying a shopping bag . . . or any lady carrying a baby in her arms . . . or pregnant . . . if you can tell." "I stay awake long enough to see the men shove the women out of the way to get to the seats at Kings Highway . . . it's guerrilla warfare." "Two middle-aged women got on . . . it was crowded, and I thought I'd get up for them and stay awake for once. Before I did, they came and stood on either side of me — like buzzards — waiting for me to make a move. They didn't hold on to the poles or straps, or anything . . . just stood there swinging — like a trapeze act — I figured that if they could do that, they didn't need my seat"

On study: "I read 'songs of Innocence' [by Blake] to this mechanic — he really appreciated it" "Study? I need absolute Q-U-I-E-T," ". . . hate the noise, I end up sticking my fingers in my ears." "I pretend to read . . . I fall asleep after the third page . . .", ". . . uh uh . . ."

Compulsion

On highlights: "A greasy looking young man attacked me once. He . . . use your imagination . . ." [Eventually, the poor girl explained how the dirty chap felt the left and right back sides of the lower part of her body with ". . . I really don't remember — I think it was his right hand." The secretive feeler, disclosed the embarrassed female, was then jabbed stiffly in the bottom rib of the left side of the upper front part of his body. "It's a very long, dull ride, I . . . No, it's not so dull — I saw a guy jerk-off last week. His hair was shaved off, he was overweight, and he covered himself up with the Daily News — what other kind of person would do that? . . . He jerked-off for two stations, then he got off." "I saw rats on the tracks at the 4th street station. I should

have been scared, but they took my mind off some weird guys who were staring at me . . . I just stood there, looking at the rats. . . ."

On good stuff: "A woman carried a loaf of freshly-baked bread. It was wonderful — it changed the smell of the whole subway . . . I went up to her and thanked her." "There was a girl who was rubbing against me . . . it was . . . you know? . . ." "I make-out with my hus-



Photo by Bruce Haber

Coed keeps company with paper on lonely subway odyssey.

band. The old ladies give us looks, then turn away, but most people ignore us." "I have my best dreams on the subway."

On shame-shame issues: "Did I tell you I get in for free? . . . I have this little pass-holder with no pass in it. I just flip it up . . . I'm very surprised that people don't follow me. They just wait on a long line to pay thirty cents." "I just swipe posters off the side, once I took one of the long end-ones . . . It's an art. . . ." "The ads are getting dumber and dumber—there are fewer girls in bikinis than before in the ads . . . and lately, the TA has been getting very vociferous over the loudspeakers . . . it's become a cattle-drive." ". . . the eyes are worth five, and the nose and ears two . . . that's the way I score my dart-game. I carry a couple of darts with me and wait to get into a deserted car." "There are few strategic spots to sit . . . If there's a girl on the train I try to sit across from her."

Leaky suey

On Boyscouthoodness: "A Japanese girl walked onto the train with a leaky bag of chop suey. I offered her my newspaper to line the bag . . . everyone in the car started piching in, some gave her their own shopping bags, some gave her pointers on how to arrange the mess. New Yorkers are the only people who feel self-conscious about helping others. She didn't speak a word of English, so she gave them all a big smile when she got off—still carting the sippy bag."

On Mass-ogling: "I make faces at people, but they just stare ahead . . . I suppose I blend in with the ads." "After staring at some warm body I scribble a few things on my note pad, then I do it again . . . it gets them all up-tight." "Usually I referee 'feelsy' tournaments. All you need is a few men and a few women and a subway pole . . . keeps my mind off standing."

On First Impression:

"Get a seat . . ."
"Get moving . . ."
"Get a cop . . ."
"Get off."

Mah nishtanah halailah hazah mikol halailos? (Why is this night different from all other nights?)

This question is familiar to many Jewish students — it is asked every year at the Passover seder table and the answer begins in the Haggadah, the book that explains why bread may not be eaten on the Passover holiday, the significance of the Jewish struggle in Egypt centuries ago and the attempts of the Jews to win freedom from the Pharaoh.

"Specifically we warn you, Dow Chemical Company, that we will no longer tolerate your refusal to accept responsibility for your programmed destruction of human life . . ."

These words may also be familiar to many students. They've appeared, in one form or another, in radical magazines and leaflets. This year they will be read, along with the "Mah nishtanah," at least at two Passover seders.

The seder that the Jewish Action Project will hold today in 440 Finley at 6 will seem strange to even Jewish students who may take part.

They will not read from the holy Haggadah in Hebrew but from "The Freedom Seder" by Arthur I. Waskow in English.

There will be traditional songs such as "Chad Gadya"

(One Only Kid) but there will also be quotes from "Ginsberg the Tzaddik" ("what sphinx of cement and aluminum bashed open their skulls and ate up their brains and imagination?," it begins). There will be quotes from the "rabbi Thoreau" and the "prophet Martin Luther King."

And perhaps after someone eats one of the springs of parsley, one of the traditional dishes, he will warn Jewish businessmen "not to buy grapes from farmers who exploit their hired laborers" or quote the "shofet Eldridge Cleaver



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick
LARRY MYERS

Mah nistanah halaila hazeh mikol halailos?

(who went into exile like Moses)."

The seder of the Jewish Action Project will be a radical ceremony that will attempt to link the struggle of the Jews in Egypt to the present struggle of radical groups in America.

The eight-member club is headed by Larry Myers, an assistant director of Hillel. Myers began the group early this term "in an attempt to show how a radical position is possible within the Jewish tradition."

The Freedom Seder that is scheduled for today will, Myers hopes, demonstrate that the Jewish tradition is one of "peace and pacifism."

Myers explained that the project "will interest people here (on South Campus) that I couldn't interest in Hillel." The project is still, however, Hillel sponsored. "It will attract a different type of student than goes to Hillel," he said.

Another Freedom Seder will be held on a larger scale by the Jewish Organizing Project, a similar radical Jewish group, in Battery Park on April 19.

The "new Haggadah" of both radical groups was written by Arthur I. Waskow, a former staff member of Ramparts. Waskow declares that his experimental Haggadah is not a "final act" and may be changed to suit the reader.

The apparent impetus for the new reader was the assassination of Martin Luther King. "And then we realized in 1969," writes Waskow, "the third night of Passover, April 4, would be the first anniversary of King's death."

The Haggadah ends with a series of "Free Associations" which include quotes from the Rolling Stones, Herbert Marcuse, Adolf Eichman ("I sat at my desk and got on with my job") and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

(Guitar or humming voice, begins to the tune of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" in the background as the reader continues.)

Seniors hit by recession as job offerings decrease

By Ernest Wu

Graduating seniors here are finding it more and more difficult to find jobs for June.

Figures released Tuesday by the Ernest Cooley, assistant director of the placement office, show that of 375 companies that scheduled recruiting visits, 82 canceled. The number of interviews held on campus declined this term for the first time in five years, the figures also reveal.

Engineering graduates have been especially hard hit, Cooley said, because the Nixon administration's tight fiscal policies have forced huge cuts in allotments for defense and related areas. Companies with government contracts have, in turn, cut back in the number of students they hire.

Available figures show that: offers to mathematics majors dropped from 16 last term to 7 this semester; chemical engineering students received 13 offers instead of 23; mechanical engineers suffered one of the sharpest drops — from 125 to 36; and electrical engineers received a mere 92 offers this term compared to last semester's 205.

Liberal Arts graduates can also expect to find the job market very tight. The number of openings in such popular areas as social work, civil service, and teaching has been severely reduced.

The Board of Education, for example, recently announced that there is no longer a teaching shortage in New York City, once a lucrative market.

Cooley said he was concerned with the decline of available jobs and had more than doubled the number of "mail-outs" from the placement office. The "mail-outs" are sent to prospective employers to inform them of the existence of the College's placement service. Some 3,000 mail-outs are usually sent — this year 7,000 were sent.

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CORRECTION

The advertisement, in last week's Campus, headed "In the Name of Humanity" should have included the name of the sponsor, Young Americans for Freedom, Washington, D.C., The Campus regrets the error.

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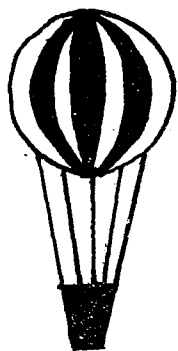
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Jacket photos (l. to r.) Erik Weber, Edmund Shea, Edmund Shea

Mike Murray: Wrestler

Many students spent their Easter vacations in exotic places such as Puerto Rico or Fort Lauderdale (Fort Lauderdale?). Mike Murray, the College's top wrestler, wasn't at either of these places. He spent his vacation hitchhiking to Evanston, Illinois (which is a lot of miles from New York) in order to see the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Traveling for the sport is not unusual for Beaver wrestlers. Last summer Beaver mentor Henry Wittenberg served as a coach for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team and invited the College team to the training camp in Alanosa, Colorado. Once they arrived they were allowed to practice with the training wrestlers.

"I just mentioned it to the City College students in passing," Wittenberg said, not expecting anyone to take him up on the offer. "But then who, do I see coming out of the terminal one night . . . Mike Murray." Murray, spotting the coach, nonchalantly walked up and greeted him, "Hi, coach, I took you up on your offer."

Last season Murray was by far the most talented grappler on the Beaver squad. Wrestling in the 118 pound weight class, he recently took second place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championship, the best a City College wrestler has finished in six years. The year before Mike was beaten in the semi-final match and took fourth place.

Mike attended Brooklyn College before transferring to the College as a sophomore in order to be able to compete in his last two years. He had to sit out the mandatory one year before he was allowed to compete, a year that Wittenberg feels would have enabled Murray to take first place in the Mets, this year.

During the season, the wrestlers spend 2 or 3 hours a week in Goethals gym increasing stamina and sharpness. The remain-



MIKE MURRAY

ing time is spent in training and watching their weight.

"You eat only protein and train hard," Mike said while elaborating on his 24 hour training period. Since wrestlers are matched according to their weight, the trick is to pack the most power into the least weight. "I ate no bread for a month. You have to eat this little to keep your weight down." He went on to describe a typical breakfast of "two eggs and tea . . . when I want something more substantial I eat steak and oranges."

Since the Mets, he has eased up on his diet, "I've had two weeks of eating milk and jelly donuts, and gained 18 pounds."

Mike will graduate this June, but hopes to continue wrestling as an independent. "Wrestling is a sickness," he explained, "but it gives me satisfaction." Next season he hopes to use either the Goethals practice room or possibly go to Columbia and use their facilities.

Queens Edges Netmen

The tennis team dropped its first conference meet of the season Friday. A combination of high winds, and the absence of key Beaver players provided Queens with the advantage necessary to garner a 5-4 victory over the College.

Larry Seidman, the Beavers' number one player, will be out of action for the next two weeks with a back injury. Mike Auerbach, the number four man on the team was also out of action.

Despite these problems the team almost pulled out the match as Alex Guttman notched the team's first point winning his match 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, and closing the Knights' margin to 2-1.

Guttman Wins

Losing the next match and falling behind 3-1, Sam Wilzig fought his way to a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 victory to close the gap to 3-2 and keep the Beavers within striking range.

The outcome seemed to hinge

on Mitch Berstell's match. Mitch, who was moved up to take Seidman's number one position, kept the sets even at one apiece but then fell in a closely played victory. The Queens player prevailed 8-6.

The Beavers were now faced with the almost impossible task of sweeping the doubles. Berstell and Cary Lukas won a grueling 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 match. Guttman and Rashil Levent matched them with another comeback victory 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Unfortunately Ira Brass and Richard Dicker were not up to the task and were defeated 6-2, 6-2.

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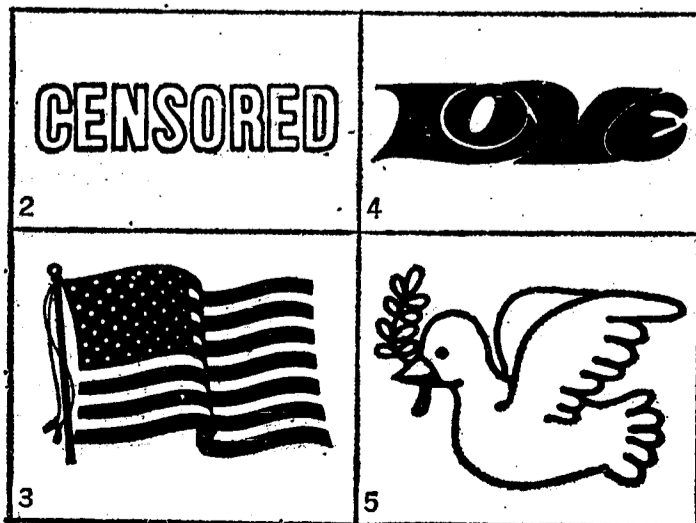


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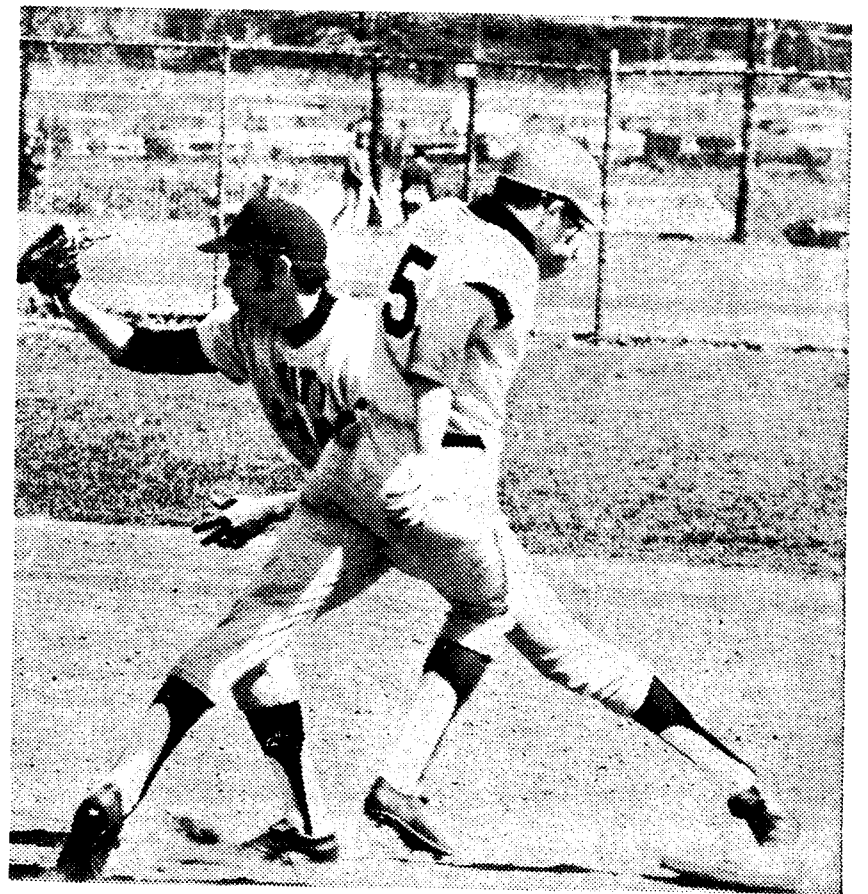
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Diamondmen Bounce Back with Two Big Victories; Lift Record to 4-4...

By Jay Myers

A grand slam home run by Vinnie Camuto carried the College to a 5-3 victory over Hofstra, Tuesday, in a "must" game for the Beavers.

Camuto's blow came in the first inning off Dutchmen starter Kevin Bellow. The victory put the College at 4-4, including 3-3 in the Metropolitan Conference. Jeff Sartorius went all the way for the Beavers in notching his first win of the season.

Hofstra out hit the Beavers 7-4 but Sartorius was able to keep the visitors at bay except for a three run outburst in the fifth inning. The College faces Manhattan today in a crucial contest. Coach Sol Mishkin has indicated that he will go with John Roig against the Jaspers. Roig defeated Manhattan by a 9-2 score during last fall's exhibition season, and it is hoped that he can put the College over the .500 mark with a strong performance today. The game will be played at the Jaspers Van Cortlandt Park diamond, and is slated for a one o'clock start.

On Monday afternoon, the Beavers continued their domination of the City University by delivering a 9-1 pasting of Lehman at the losers' field. Right-hander Harry Andreou, making his first starting appearance as a Beaver, pitched a five-hitter in a fine, complete game performance.

The Lavender broke out for a pair of tallies in the very first inning off Lancer starter Charlie Mollins. Captain Carlo Favale reached on an error by the shortstop (the Lancers were to commit nine miscues before the nine innings were completed). After a walk to Stu Pepper, Noel Vazquez hit into a force play and Walter Adler then walked to load the bases. Vinnie Camuto fled to right field for the second out, but Eric Perry salvaged the situation by clouting an opposite field double. Adler, trying to score from first on the two-bagger, was thrown out, but two runs did score on the play. Lehman loaded the bases themselves in the bottom of the first but Andreou worked out of the jam.

The batmen then rested for an inning but returned refreshed in the sixth. Kenko walked and moved to second when no play could be made on an Andreou bouncer. Favale then hit into a double play, sending Kengo to third. Pepper drew a base on balls and everyone waltzed in when Vazquez' single to center found the hole between the center fielder's legs and rolled on back. 8-0 became the margin: a rout. The final Beaver run came in the eighth when Adler singled in Favale.

Oh, yes. Patricola had a hand in that rally also, with another fine bobble. Lehman pushed across a run in their half of the sixth, but the only effect of that was to spoil the shutout.

Things weren't as rosy at St. John's on Sunday, where the College dropped an important 8-3 verdict to the Redmen. The fact that it was the Beavers' third Met Conference setback was particularly disheartening. For all practical purposes, it was over in the very first stanza as three errors and safeties by Bob Corbi, Frank Ciaramella, Joe Chiaramonte and Jack Lyons opened the door for five St. John's runs. Walks to Perry, Camuto and Favale around a base hit by Mike Walters produced a pair of Lavender runs in the seventh. An inning later, the College scored their third run as Adler singled, stole second and was driven in by Perry's single. Three more Redmen tallies in the eighth set the final score. Camuto dropped his third decision of the season. A combination of better control and better defensive support ought to be the proper antidote.

The day before, an exciting CCNY comeback had surprised Wagner, 11-10, at Babe Ruth Field. Pepper, who won the game in relief, came through with a line drive single to right field to drive home Perry and Mike Hara in the bottom of the ninth, capping the spine-tingling finish.

If nothing else, the College gained a moral victory last Friday in dropping a close-contested 8-7 decision to New York University's nationally ranked nine. The moral victory revolved around the fifth inning, during which the Beavers rallied from a 7-2 deficit to tie up the game. The Violets committed a pair of costly errors to help the rally along while base hits were furnished by Perry, Walters and Favale (a two-run single).

On April 15, the Beavers knew they were in a ballgame as they dropped a 9-5 verdict to LIU. Big Blackbird catcher Roy Shniper drove home four runs and pitcher Bobby Files homered for his own cause to pace the victorious LIU nine. The Blackbirds finished their scoring after the first four innings but Files was able to hold the Beavers down. A slight triumph was managed in the CCNY half of the seventh when Hara, a high school teammate of Files', powered a home run over the right field fence.

... but Stickmen Slide Down to 0-3

Last Saturday, the College's lacrosse team faced C.W. Post at the Pioneers' home field in Brookville, L. I. The Beaver team, hungry for their first victory, was beaten by a 8-2 margin.

Prior to the contest, coach George Baron made a tactical line-up change, switching former MacArthur High School

goalie, Dan Curtin from his usual attack position into the goal. Jon DeLise moved from the goal into Curtin's attack position. It is hoped that the move will greatly strengthen the defense while not hurting the offense.

Defensive lapses were directly responsible for some of the goals credited against Curtin. On one play, Curtin was caught out of the goal, attempting to scoop a loose ball. Post got possession and scored on a long, soft shot into the empty goal. If a defenseman had been protecting the net as he should have, it would have been an easy save.

During halftime, a disappointed Curtin commented that he would have been able to stop five of Post's goals if he had a little more practice time in the goal.

Possibly the two goals allowed in the second half are a harbinger of games to come for the outstanding goalie.

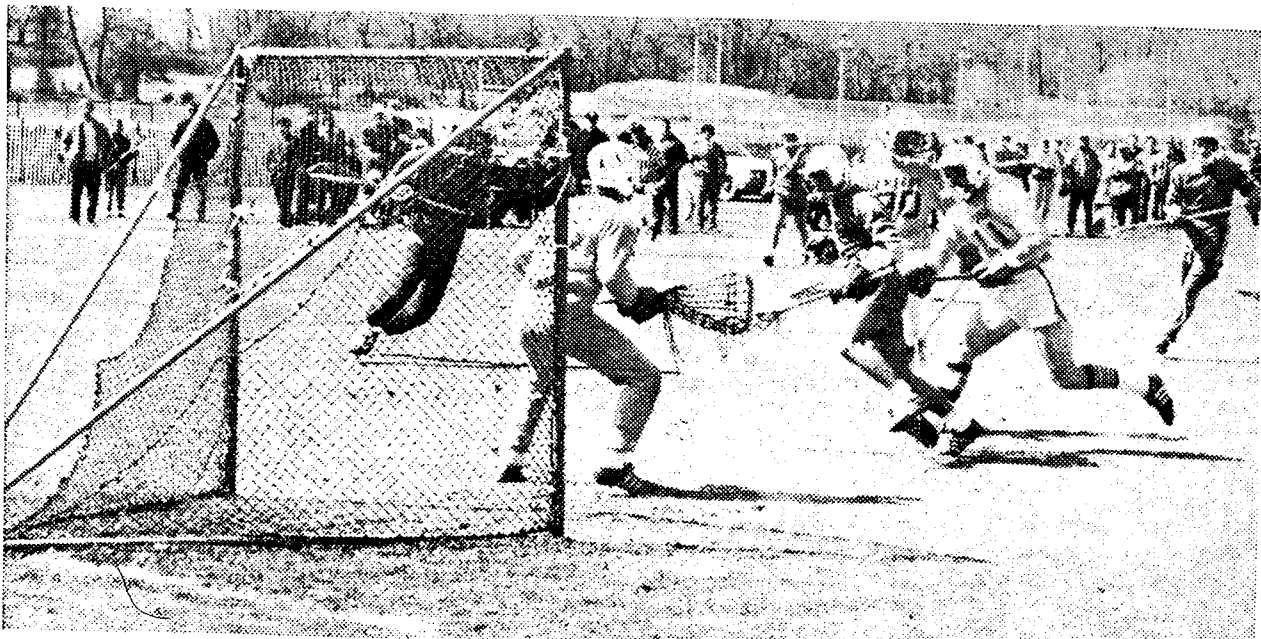
Post played their best ball early in the game, scoring four goals in the first quarter, and two in the second.

Norman Sas, showing some fine stickwork, scored for the Beavers after only 45 seconds of the second quarter had elapsed. He put the ball into the top part of the net, just below the crossbar on a bounce shot.

Wednesday, the Beavers were defeated by nationally ranked Hofstra. The Dutchmen, were able to run the score up to 27-0 as coach Baron substituted freely after the game was out of reach.

C.W. Post	4	2	2	0-8
BEAVERS	0	1	0	1-2

Beaver goals: Norman Sas, Woug Marino.



Beaver, Tass Angilides, approaches the net on an unsuccessful play against C.W. Post.

Photo by Stuart Brodsky