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Thursday, April 30, 1970

Faculty, student strikes falter; rally on fees today

By Mark Brandys

Simultaneous protests by students and faculty members apparently failed to attract widespread support as many classes were held throughout the College yesterday.

In the first faculty strike in recent memory, some 80 instructors, according to one estimate, boycotted their classes to "express the outrage of the faculty at the manner in which it and its representatives have been treated by the College and the University administration . . ."

The student action by about 75 supporters of the "CCNY's People's Coalition for a Free University" consisted of a march through Wagner and Finley and shouts of "On strike, shut it down," throughout South Campus. Few students joined the march.

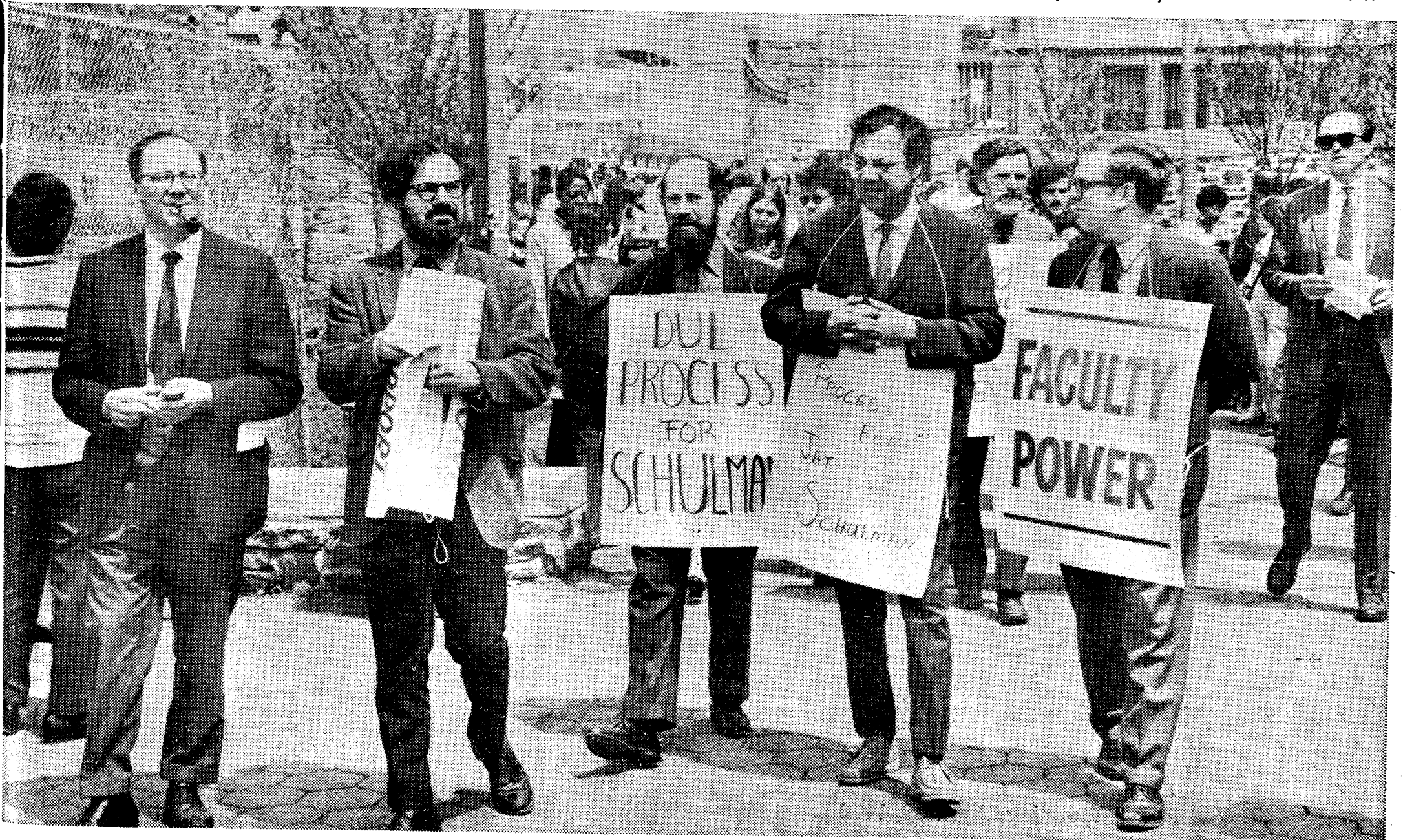
The students listed a "program" of 12 demands which included expansion of the SEEK program, bail for the Panther 21 from the College's Alumni Association, abolition of ROTC, the rehiring of all fired faculty and college employees, abolition of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and stipends for all those who require assistance to attend school.

The protests were the third in as many weeks following a two-day fee strike last week and a Vietnam boycott on April 15. The previous boycotts were apparently much more successful than yesterday's dual action.

A rally is planned today from 12 to 2 (Continued on Page 3)



A sparse student crowd hears speakers on the steps of Cohen Library yesterday, while faculty members protesting the firing of Prof. Schulman walk through Cohen Plaza. Left to right: Profs. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy), Arthur Bierman (Physics), Frederic Karl (English), Leo Hamalian (English), and George McKenna (Political Science). The faculty strike was the first here.



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The BHE moves in... property values plummet

By Dave Seifman

Attention apartment hunters: there may soon be several choice rooms available in fashionable section of the upper East Side. There is only one drawback — the Board of Higher Education is across the street.

Residents of 10 East End Avenue have in the past week: made threatening phone calls to the BHE, thrown water on student demonstrators, and in one case dropped banana peels on students.

The number of student protests in front of the seven-story BHE headquarters have been mounting steadily in the past year in size and intensity. Security precautions have kept pace and the building is now a mini-fortress.

Yesterday, for instance, about 50 policemen surrounded the BHE in anticipation of a threatened protest by Baruch students. Only 20 students appeared but the police were prepared. Barricades lined East 80 Street from York to East End Avenue. Residents of 10 East End were met by police stares as they marched home from the subway.

"Every day we get a call from this guy across the street," said one of the maintenance men at the BHE. "He says he wants the students on our side of the street. 'They're not protesting against my wife and kids are they?' he asks."

During the protests involving students from Hunter College last Friday one resident of 10 East End apparently dropped bananas or banana peels at students. The only injury was a dumbfounded policeman who was seen wiping his helmet.

"The ground floor over there [10 East End] will soon be renting for four dollars

a month," chirped another maintenance man as Baruch students shouted "no fees, no fees."

Inside the building there are three security men from the BHE during nights of Board meetings. One of the guards, a portly 300 pounds displayed on his frame, wears a pair of handcuffs on his belt. The two others, who act primarily as maintenance men, screen persons as they enter the building. Those who are not greeted with a nod and a "how are you?" are stopped by a receptionist who thunders "may I help you?"

Two years ago it was possible to walk into the building, take the elevator to the seventh floor and await University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker as he shuffled out of his office.

Last week two student reporters attempted to enter the building and were turned back despite their BHE-provided press cards. Students receive special treatment these days.

So apartment seekers, if your nifty, got a twenty to slip to the doorman, and like students, you may soon be enjoying your new home on the upper East Side.

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of protest?

By Mark Brandys

It's Spring now and revolution is in the air — well, kind of.

The College's People's Coalition held a rally yesterday. Or was it a strike? One of the organizer's said that "City College is on strike." But nobody believed him.

At least not the people on the South Campus Lawn who were busy soaking up the sun, playing soccer, making out, or just plain catching some sleep.

Neither did the people on North Campus who just ignored the demonstrators when they marched through Shepard and Harris after the rally.

Come to think of it, neither did the demonstrators. While marching through Shepard chanting — you guessed it — "On strike / Shut it down" several protes-

tors flung open classroom doors just to let their brethren in the Engineering School know what was happening. "Is this a class?" asked one befuddled girl as she opened up a door. "I just saw one people who addressed the rally in there."

But, alas, the rally and subsequently the march to North Campus did have some redeeming virtues — a new set of slogans. "Open it up or Shut it Down," and "On strike / Get off your ass," were variations on a familiar theme. There was also some new ones like "One solution / rev-ol-ution (revolution has to be rolled off your tongue).

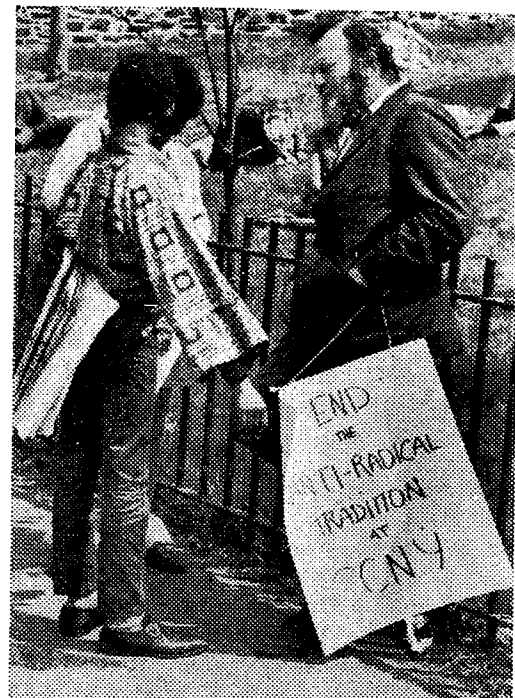
Maybe it's like one of the demonstrators said, "People just don't give a damn. They eat, they sleep, and they die." Well, anyway it was a nice Spring day.

Glazier to Speak

Nathan Glazer, Professor of Education and Social Structure at Harvard University, will be this year's guest speaker at the College's Jacob C. Saposnek Memorial Lectures. The lectures will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 in 200 Shepard.

Professor Glazier's theme will be "The Limits of Social Policy." His topics will include "The Dilemma of Income Maintenance," "Health Care and its Costs" and "Selectivity in Higher Education."

A 1944 graduate of the College, Professor Glazier is one of the nation's leading sociologists. He has taught at Ben-



Prof. Schulman and sympathizer after the rally yesterday.



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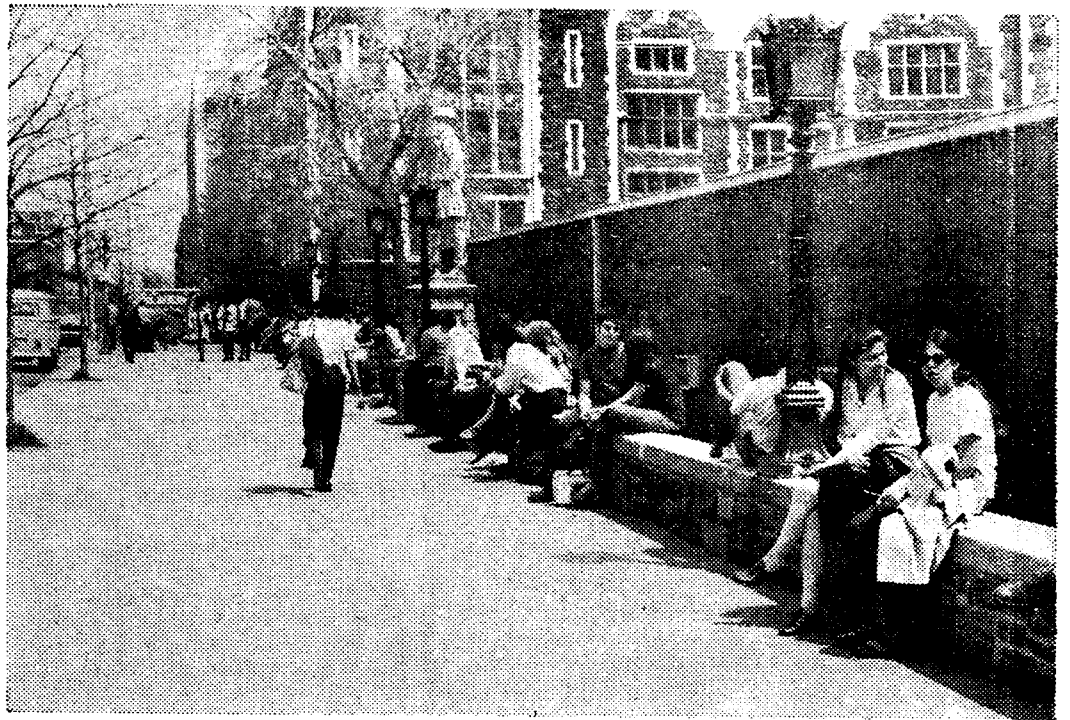
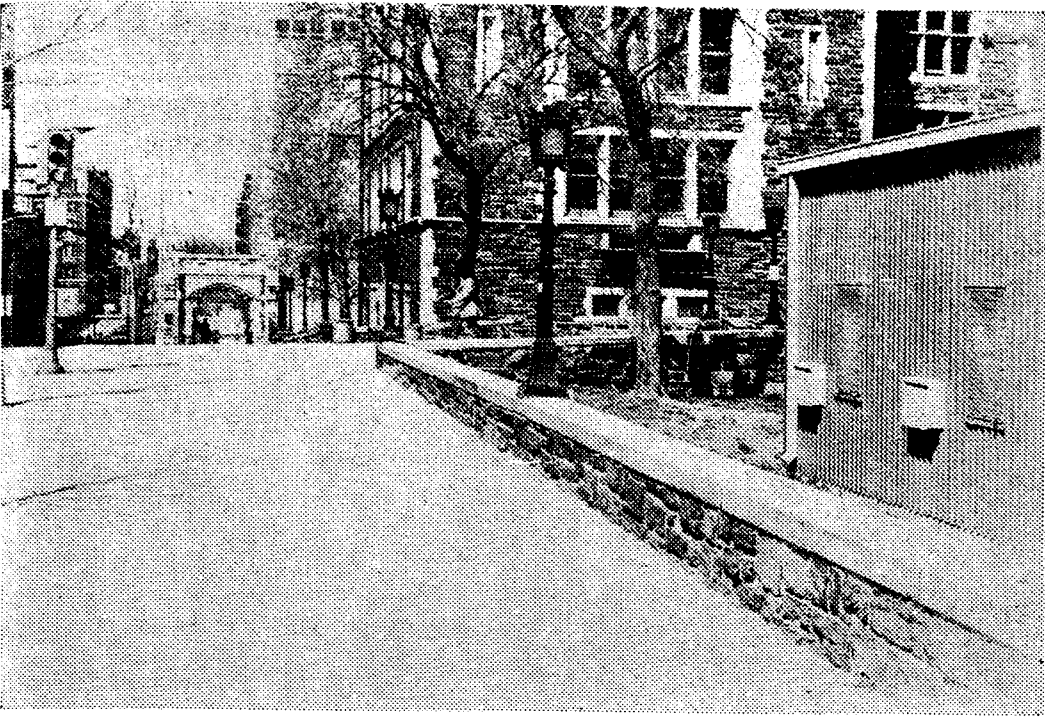
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Faculty, student strikes falter; rally on fees today



Photos by Bruce Haber

YESTERDAY, LAST WEEK, TOMORROW? A deserted College (left) during last week's fee protest contrasts yesterday's scene along Convent Avenue at noon.

(Continued from Page 1)

to protest proposed Board of Higher Education fee increases next term.

Scheduled speakers are: gubernatorial aspirants Robert Morgenthau (Democrat), and Clifton DeBerry (Socialist Workers Party), Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor Basil Patterson, President-designate Robert E. Marshak, Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), Betty Rawls (SEEK), Prof. Alfred Conrad (Economics) and speakers from the People's Coalition.

Acting President Copeland reportedly withdrew from the list of speakers to ease tensions that were said to be building up.

The Student Senate has chartered buses to take students to the BHE for a protest after the rally.

Dr. Marshak said last night that he would speak only on the increased fee proposals and would not comment on yesterday's strikes.

At a press conference Monday, Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), a leader in the faculty boycott, said such a drastic measure was necessary because the faculty "are turning to the more dramatic . . . gesture to indicate our dissatisfaction with the way in which this (the Schulman matter) is being handled. He said that 150 faculty members were supporting the walkout.

Picket lines at North and South Campus were joined by a total of 80 people, he estimated.

The English Department seemed to be the hardest hit, however, it was difficult to determine the exact number of teachers who had stayed out.

Crowded As Always

Unlike the strikes of the past two weeks, large groups of students were visible on both North and South Campus and all of the College's cafeterias appeared to be as crowded as ever.

Professor Schulman's case has been simmering since last term when he was fired by Acting President Copeland after being rehired by the Presidential Review Committee. Since that time a series of appeals to the BHE and Dr. Copeland have been unsuccessful.

A leaflet distributed by picketing professors scored the administration for what was termed "the blatant contempt for faculty and student rights" and "an utter disregard of the procedures of due process."

Cited as examples were the establishment of a Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies without consulting students and faculty about the appointment of a chairman, the mass firings without due process of SEEK teachers at the Hotel Alamac, and Dr. Copeland's refusal to discuss any manner of faculty complaint with the American Association of University Professors.

At Taft High, college entrance gets the old once-over lightly

By Pete Kiviat

Despite the constant prodding of guidance counselors, some prospective high school graduates still appear to be shunning a college education, under the City University's open admissions program.

At William Howard Taft High School in the Bronx, 400 of the 670 graduating seniors have applied to the University — most of the 270 who haven't are black and Puerto Rican. Last year, before open admissions, 600 of 800 seniors applied.

The situation at Taft is indicative of

what is occurring throughout the system, Mrs. Maria Mercado, director of the scholarship programs at ASPIRA, charged. ASPIRA is one of the largest Puerto Rican self-help organizations in the country.

"There exists a credibility gap between many of the high school guidance counselors and the black and Puerto Rican students," she asserted. We did a survey of 21 high schools and found that in too many cases students were not given all the information available."

Many students on welfare have been discriminated against, Mrs. Mercado claimed, because they have not been informed of the financial aid available from the University.

And this year, unlike past semesters, community colleges in the CUNY system are requiring payment in advance of the general fee.

"We're doing it so we know how many students we have to provide for next semester," said an official at Kingsborough Community College.

A greater percentage of black and Puerto Rican students attend the community colleges compared to the senior units. Mrs. Mercado said the new fee collection system was further proof that minority group students are not being given every opportunity to attend college.

"How can someone who's on welfare afford to pay fifty dollars on a week's notice?" she asked. "These kids have been told that the City University is free and the first letter they get after their acceptance tells them they need money to enroll."

It should be the city's responsibility to aid these students, she said. "The city has the money but they don't like to advertise that they've got it."

Mrs. Clara Freeman, a college guidance advisor at Taft, conceded that the announcement of open enrollment hasn't changed the "atmosphere" of the school. "Some kids just hate school," she maintained. "Every class was told individually (about applying), and in many cases the deadlines and application fees were waived."

Of the students who are not attending City University there seems to be a bias against a university that will admit any high school graduate.

"I don't think City College is worthwhile anymore," said Taft senior Howard Milbert. "I'm going to NYU even though I can't afford it."

Gerry Bell, a student organization advisor, admitted that superior students are not being attracted by the University. "Big deal, you get a diploma from City College. Smarter black kids are trying to get out of the city," he explained.

That private colleges are being severely affected by open admissions is clear at Taft. "This year we've had practically no applications to Pace College and Long Island University," declared one counselor.

Senate race on - maybe

The Student Senate will hold elections on May 12-15, but the races for executive positions may have to be repeated in October.

In the initial section of the two part ballot, students will be asked to consider a revision of Proposal C for campus governance that would allow more persons to seek executive positions. Currently, only former members of student government are eligible; the new proposal would permit "the heads of major campus-wide organizations" to compete for executive office.

If this proposal fails to pass, says Senate President James Landy, then "the rest of the ballots won't even be counted" and another election will be held on October.

And if it passes, the proposal will validate the second part of the ballot, which includes at least one executive candidate who does not meet the old qualifications.

Another portion of the referendum will seek a one dollar increase in the student activities fee. "We didn't get what we thought we would last time," explained Landy referring to a similar dollar increase last September. He said that an anticipated \$12,000 that was to have been garnered turned out to be "only about \$5,000."

Two Senate officers and an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate presidency last semester have indicated that there are forming slates to vie in the election.

Maureen Sullivan, the Senate secretary, Neil Rand, Senate Educational Affairs Vice President, and Bill Mignone, a loser in last semester's election are currently holding meetings with prospective runningmates to determine strategy.

Miss Sullivan said that "I don't even think of that [being a female] until someone pointed it out," in response to a query about the chances of a female president.

The deadline for declarations of candidacy has been extended until Monday.



BILL MIGNONE



NEIL RAND

A year later: progress is made

A former dean recalls protests

By Nic Paster

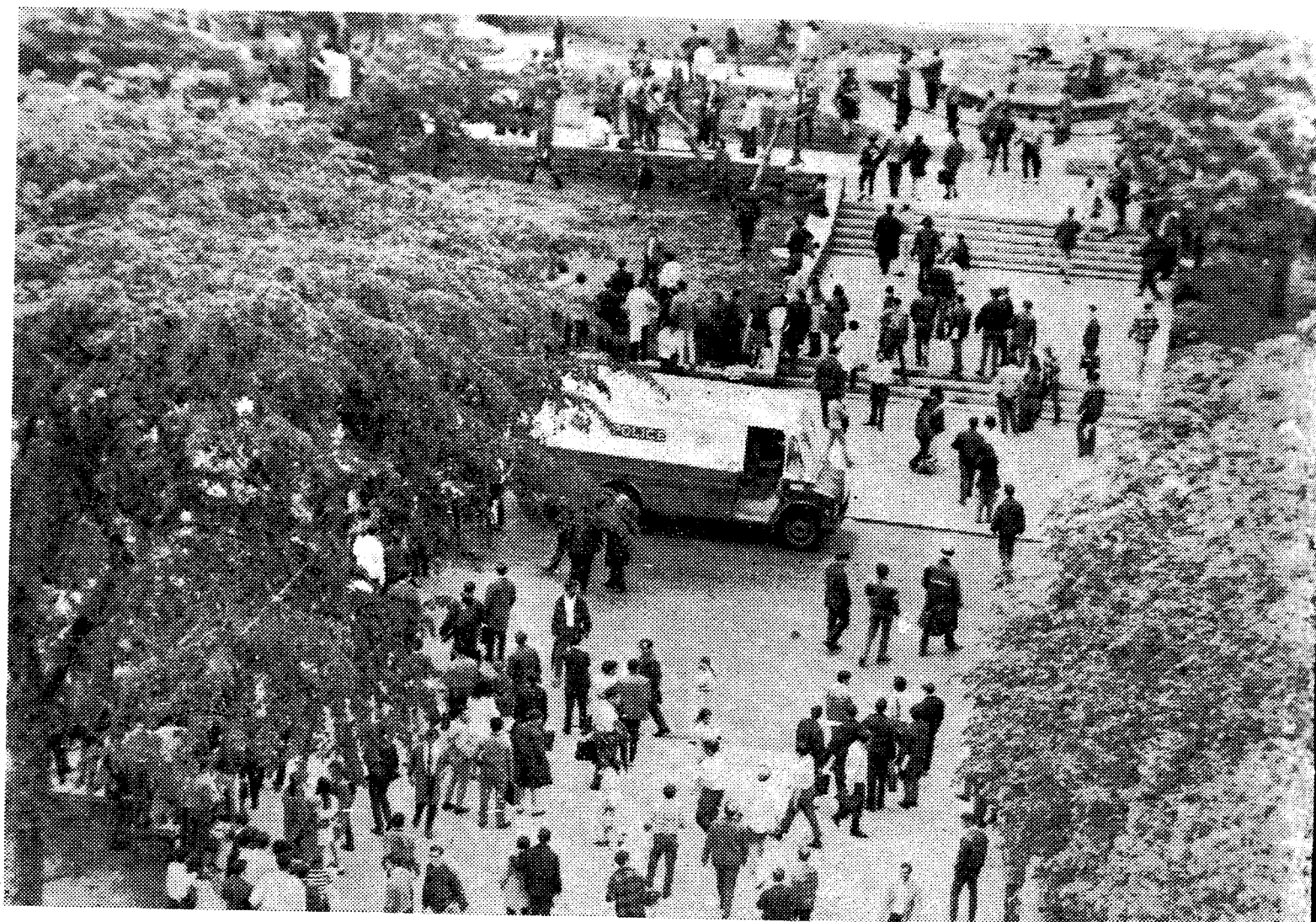
Dr. G. Nicholas Paster was Dean of Students during last Spring's crisis. He is current a professor in the School of Education.

When asked by *The Campus* if I would write a short retrospective view of the events of last Spring, I wondered what I might say that would not be another biased rehash. After some thought I have decided to embrace my bias, even to the point of subjectivity. I have no wish to reargue my position. For the record, however, my position is that President Gallagher's and my own responses to those events were relatively constructive, as constructive as possible considering the many powerful forces at play in and around a large complicated institution, and that matters were being resolved when President Gallagher's position was undermined by outside political action. I shall describe the dilemma that I faced at that time and continue to face, although perhaps with less urgency as a professor than as a dean of students.

One side of the dilemma is my lifelong philosophical and religious commitment to actively seek the changes that will eliminate violence, the passive as well as active violence of hatred and injustice which brutalizes perpetrator and victim. I have an equal conviction that moral imperatives must prevail in the decisions about goals and behavior. The other side of the dilemma is my growing awareness of the naivete of my former belief that truth and reason were sufficient to effect necessary changes. I have painfully discovered that individually and collectively man clings to his privilege and to his accustomed ways of coping no matter how destructive to himself or to others.

When challenged, be it neurotic defenses, war as solutions, despoilation of our habitat, or exploitation and victimization of other men, we tend to justify, glorify, and hold closer unto ourselves that which we are pushed to reexamine or change. I too, like many of us today, have observed that only when power becomes great enough to produce acute stress is there any willingness or ability to change — so very little. Sometimes violence alone creates such stress in our hardened society. Violence begets violence, that begets violence. How do I invoke the name of justice to punish one in the chain of "begets?" By doing so what violence do I do to my own integrity if I take my place in that unhappy succession? Thus the question for me becomes: How do I use the energies and wisdom I possess to actually effect the changes I must in order to produce the ends I want, no matter how limited the area in which I function? How do I organize the many non-violent forms of power available to me? How do I avoid merely maintaining harmonies or giving the illusion rather than the substance of bringing about such changes? There is no neutral gallery.

My position, at this point in my life, is to continue to man the flank that neither defends the established legitimized violence, nor join in the disrupting violence. I do not see it as a neutral retreat. It is a position that actively struggles with all the force available to use moral means to achieve moral ends. Gandhi and Martin Luther King have eloquently exemplified and stated the position. On the level of the common man, or rather the common professor, it directs me to do the job and live the life that will create the rights and correct the wrongs in a sphere that I can effect. I do not adjure more political power, but shall not use the lack



of it as a cop out from doing what I can do.

Last year I observed a college community gripped in violence and counter-violence both active and passive, that contaminated all of us — those of us who were front and center and those on the sidelines. Violence is uncontrollable in its corruptive effects on all. Students violently seized a hall to protect a soldier from the violation of war, and performed violations to themselves in demonstrating their contempt for violent authorities. We, the authorities, turned to the police, who in this case carried through an inherently violent act-arrest — without active violence, but violence it was. Perhaps the moral end of focussing on the war and the draft, and the young men caught in the two, were helped by the violence. I know, however, that the events begot even more violence.

There would not have been the open enrollment system, at least not for many years, had not the violence of the black and Puerto Rican students precipitated the stress of last Spring. But we have all been made more violent by the confrontation process as a demonstration that violence was necessary to wrest these changes, humble though they are in light of the wrongs they reflect, and by the violent political upset of the authority pattern of the school. There are many other illustrations to be drawn here and over the country, but let these suffice for the point.

So who along the chain were the "right" and who were the "wrong?" Who were innocent and who deserved punishment? Whose interests, what goals, which means should be the focus?

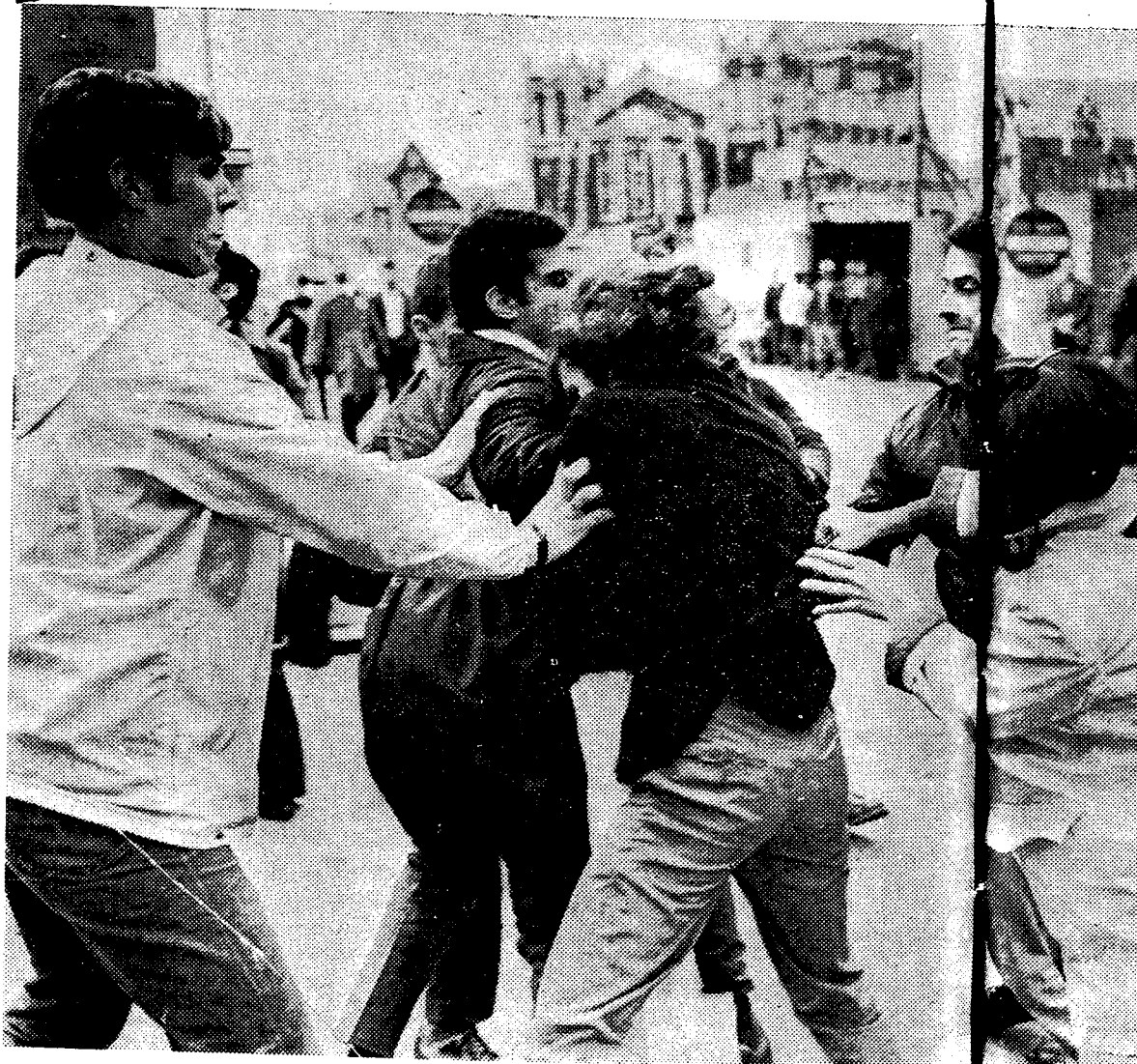
Last year's events at City College was a microsm of the forces at work in American today. They convinced me that I must make an active decision concerning the position I take in light of the dilemmas highlighted. Mistakes were made as we were caught in forces affecting each other. I believe that process and effect was better last year than they might have been had we not played those roles. Lots of constructive forces were evident, too. May we all be better for having lived and learned through that experience.

I should feel some remorse if I did not end with a suggestion or two. First, I

cannot foresee a long period of constructive peace and quiet until we more nearly achieve a College community governance which truly reflects the powers and forces within it. The many separated pieces and parts now extant just cannot generate an understanding interaction. A single College senate combining both faculty and student senates as well as any policy making administrative bodies might be a beginning. The necessary substructures could evolve later.

Second, there is a crying need for college community leaders to get to know each other under other circumstances. The single most satisfying event of last year was a weekend spent planning a college

wide symposium (which never really place) with a varied group of student faculty and administrative leaders. In the planning weekend itself which the forty odd participants a very engaging experience. The militant could get message home in an atmosphere of listening, the faculty member forgot his out a little of the humanity they had. A supportive atmosphere of trust began to develop. To this day freest and openest relationships I had with more militant and radical student from that weekend. I do not think President Marshak can invest needily in a more productive approach.



Steven Schlesinger battles Howard Reis during an abortive attempt by militants from

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The five demands: one is fulfilled but rest await action

The College was closed by a strike last Thursday and Friday, but it was a far cry from the protest which halted classes here only a year ago.

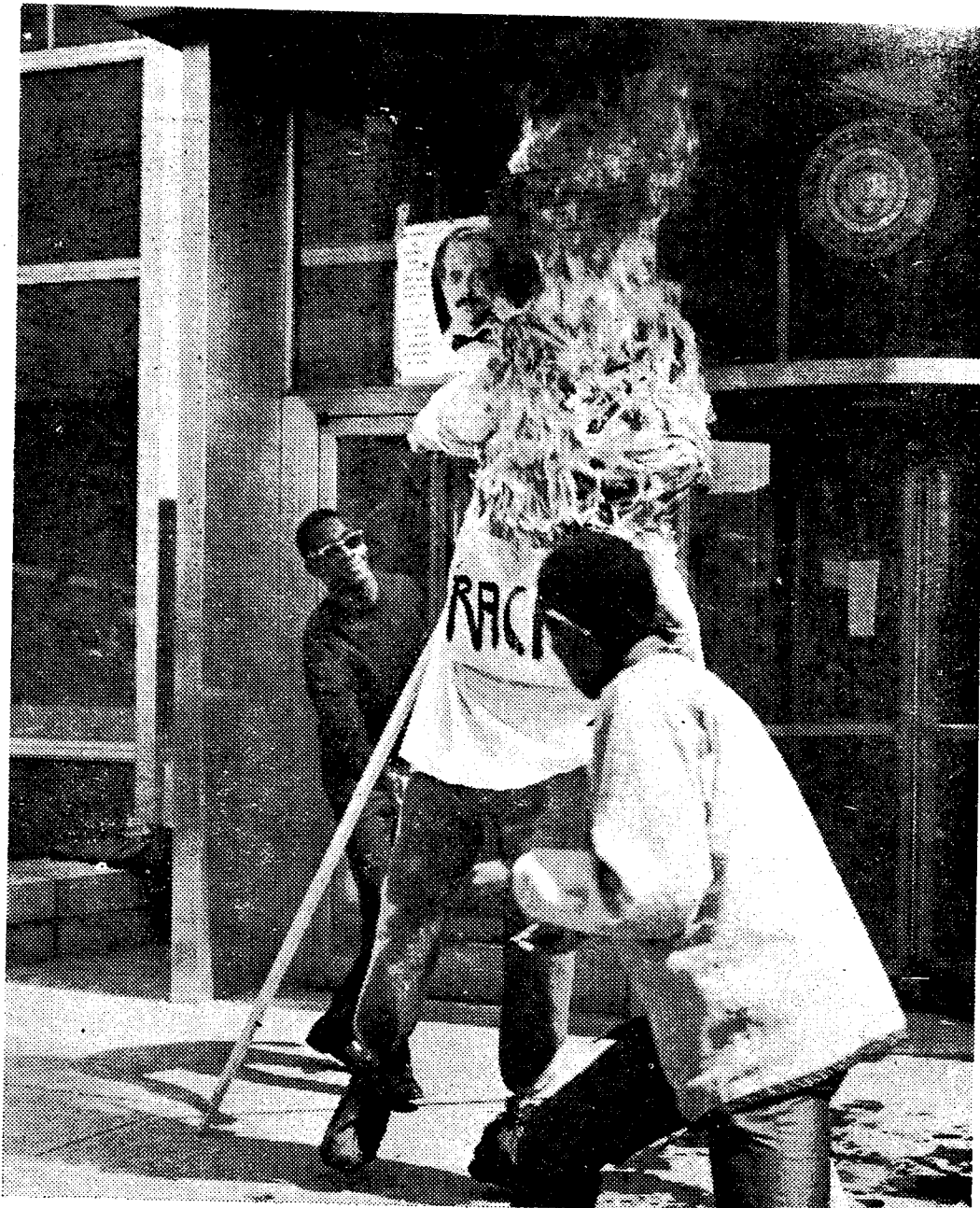
This year's protest, sponsored by the Student Senate with the tacit approval of the administration, was intended less to coincide with the anniversary of last spring's takeover than with the two days of classes scheduled between the Passover vacation and the weekend.

But last year's takeover doesn't seem to be very far from the minds of those who witnessed the most turbulent events in the College's 122-year history.

Only one of last year's five demands — that education majors be required to take courses in black and Puerto Rican culture and in the Spanish language — has been implemented. And when last year's demonstrators are asked to comment on how much progress has been made on the rest of them, an ominous silence usually follows.

The primary demand — that the College's incoming class reflect the racial composition of the city's high schools, has been answered by the BHE in a confusing and often contradictory package of "open admissions" for the fall term.

"I think that any reasonable person would recognize that this has



Black students burn racism effigy during Spring crisis Photos by Bruce Haber

been a very solid, honest effort," said Acting President Copeland of the plan. "They're waiting to see if we succeed. If we do, then their biggest valid complaint has been answered."

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer also thinks that "in all likelihood open admissions will satisfy them."

But Student Senate Vice President Alan Ross isn't so sure. "A lot of changes were going on and nobody knew the extent of them till now," and as a consequence, he said, "dissatisfaction could not set in."

As far as he's concerned, "anything can happen this year," now that the College's role in open admissions has become increasingly clear.

As a senior college which is more than filled to capacity now, the College will take in about 1,200 extra freshmen in September.

But of that group, 500 predominantly black and Puerto Rican SEEK students will receive instruction not at the uptown campus but at an annex at Broadway and 71 Street.

Ross, who served on the City University Commission on Open Admissions, said that the program would have the least visible affect on the College of all the University's units.

And resentment is already building over the SEEK classes at 71 Street, which will expand into quar-

ters being vacated by dormitories for students in the program.

Betty Rawls (SEEK), told a rally recently that shifting the entrants to the Alamac was a deliberate attempt to "maintain the elitist traditions of this institution."

The Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC), has largely refrained from comment on open admissions. However, they have endorsed a position paper calling the BHE plan a "fraud" which would assign most of the additional entering blacks to the less



BETTY RAWLS

desirable community colleges.

For the most part, the BPRSC has been silent on the other demands, which asked the establishment of a school of black studies, a separate orientation program for blacks and Puerto Ricans, and autonomy for the SEEK program.

The demand for a separate orientation program for black and Puerto Rican freshmen is still unimplemented, despite the administration's quick agreement to it.

A week before last year's takeover, at a convocation in Aronow Auditorium, then-President Gallagher told the black students assembled that since the freshman orientation program was student-run, "the ball is in your court."

But a year later, the demand remains an abstraction for lack of active interest in planning the program. "They just hadn't gotten themselves together to have any plans on the demand," says Dean Sohmer, who thinks that "something may be in the offing" in September.

As for the demand for greater autonomy of SEEK, Acting President Copeland noted that "Gallagher sent down a recommendation prior to the takeover" for giving SEEK departmental status. But he said the College has resisted what he calls steps "making it an all-black organization."

He said that the decision to send most of next year's SEEK students down to the Alamac was made by Dean Robert Young (SEEK) because the uptown program couldn't handle the load.

In addition, an election was held last month for the first SEEK student council.

But the notable silence on the demands seems to have lead some administration officials to wonder whether the BPRSC — a broad coalition of many traditionally hostile black and Puerto Rican factions — still exists as any kind of entity.

Ross, for instance, thinks that the "Black and Puerto Rican student groups split up after last Spring." PRISA, for example, has split into two organizations, one a Puerto Rican student union and the other a social organization. And one administrator recalls a recent meeting at which SEEK students declared that Onyx "doesn't speak for us."

Immediately after the takeover, widespread reports were heard of divisions in the ranks of the protesters over ideology and methodology. And this term's bickering seems to have increased this feeling.

Acting President Copeland, said that things have been quiet because "it has been clear that if we had a blowup like last Spring, we would lose our funds for open admissions. That's a much more important goal than how many people we can have sit-in at a college."

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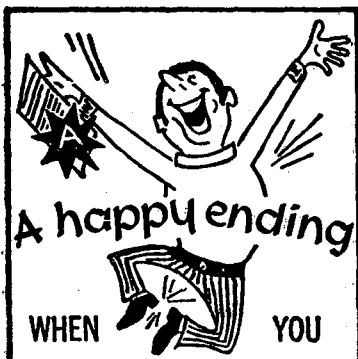
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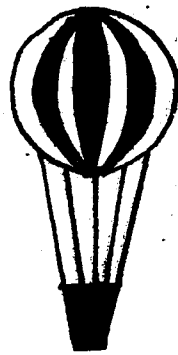
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Stickmen Victorious in Two Out of Three

(Continued on Page 8)

Shimmy Kalman, the Jayvee coach, suggested that the players were tense. Practice was cancelled for the next two days and it was a relaxed lacrosse team that defeated Hartwick, 7-4, a week ago last Saturday.

Jeff Gurock opened the scoring with an unassisted goal early in the first quarter. It was the first time this season the stickmen held a lead. Ten minutes later, midfielder Norman Sas made it 2-0.

Two quick goals knotted the score at 2-2. Then Danny Curtin, who comes out of goal to play attack on the extra man set-up, made it 3-2, while Hartwick had a man in the penalty box.

Hartwick came back to tie the score 3-3, and the half ended. The second half opened as the first. Norman Sas scored his second goal of the day, but this time the score was not tied. Doug Marino scored a goal to make the

score 5-3, and then scored another Hartwick had gotten one back.

Jeff Gurock closed the scoring with his second goal as he rammed home an Alan Okada feed. The defense took over in the fourth quarter as Dave Solomon, Jimmy Johanides and Jerry Gross combined along with goalie Curtin to shut Hartwick out in the final period.

The fortunes of the stickmen continued to rise as they defeated N. Y. Maritime 7-2, last Thursday, at Lewisohn Stadium. The team displayed a tough defense and an offense that continually pressured the Maritime goalie. The game was, however, marred by over two dozen penalties.

Attackman Jeff Gurock opened the scoring on a high bounce shot that got behind the goalie. Midfielder Dan McCann scored next two with Doug Marino assisting on both goals. Gurock scored his second goal as he

teamed with Alan Okada to make the score 4-0, at the half.

The Lacrosse team lost its fifth game of the season Saturday, as they were beaten 14-5, by F.D.U. Madison, at Lewisohn Stadium. Another loss in a disappointing season? Not so, as the New Jersey team, last year's co-champs, found themselves in a scoreless ties at the end of the first quarter.

Three goals within four minutes of the opening of the second quarter and one more at the close of the quarter gave F.D.U.-Madison a comfortable 4-0 halftime lead.

The second half opened with Doug Marino putting home two goals in a minute and a half. Three minutes later Jeff Gurock found the range and made the score 4-3. F.D.U.-Madison was being pressed. At 4:31 of the third period Norman Sas knotted the score at 4-4 and the visitor's coach called time out.

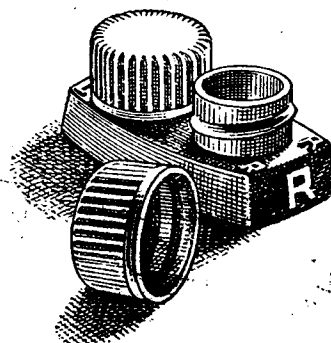
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Domershick Replaced; New Frosh Pilot is Wingate's Jack Kaminer

By Jay Myers

Professor Saul Ostrow (Chairman, Physical and Health Education) announced Monday that freshman basketball coach Jerry Domershick has been relieved of his coaching duties at the College.

In his place, CCNY has appointed Jack Kaminer, formerly head basketball coach at George Wingate H.S. in Brooklyn. It was Kaminer's Wingate squad which compiled a fantastic 20-0 won-lost mark en route to the PSAL championship this past season. For his efforts Kaminer was named the PSAL's "Coach of the Year." Among the players he has coached is Bernie Hardin, an all-city selection for 1969-70, who is probably going to enter Utah State this Fall.

The shuffling marks the first time in ten seasons that the College has made a change in its basketball coaching staff. During the 1959-60 campaign, Nat Holman stepped down for the last time as varsity pilot. He was replaced by current mentor Dave Polansky, who was in turn succeeded as freshman coach by Domershick.

In making the announcement, Prof. Ostrow explained the decisive factor was the need for a full-time, on-campus coach. Domershick teaches during the day at Tilden H.S. in Brooklyn, and has been available solely during the 4-6 practice hours. It is Dr. Ostrow's contention that the presence of Kaminer, who will also become a lecturer in the Department of Physical and Health Education, will aid the basketball program at CCNY.

An all-city performer while at Eastern District H.S., Kaminer earned a basketball scholarship to Long Island University where he started for two seasons before suffering an injury which kept him out of action for his final year. He began coaching at Wingate in 1965. Kaminer earned his master's degree from Brooklyn College in 1966 and will begin studies for his doctorate at Columbia in September.

The new frosh coach who will be 28 years of age in June, has been seen more than twenty of his former players go on to college including Helms Foundation All-American selection Marvin Roberts of Utah State. It was Roberts who scored 33 points and picked off 16 rebounds against UCLA in the NCAA Far West Regionals.

Kaminer has not yet met with varsity coach Dave Polansky, but has been in contact with Ostrow and Faculty Manager of Athletic Dr. Robert Behrman. He feels that his new position "is certainly going to be a challenge," but is "looking forward to change. I would like to see the basketball program at City College improve." Kaminer said that he has already been visited by several students at the College who are not now but do plan to play basketball for CCNY next season.

Also announced was the appointment of Ralph Bacote to a lecturer's position in the department. Bacote, who coaches basketball at the nearby High School of Music and Art, will have no formal coaching assignment. However, he will be available for responsibilities in that area.

Domershick who guided the varsity cagers while Polansky was on sabbatical leave during the 1968-69 season.

Netmen Defeat Three Rivals In Return to Winning Ways

The College's tennis team returned to form over the last two weeks. After losing a heartbreaker to St. John's 6-3, they beat NYU 6-3, Lehman 7-2 and Manhattan 6-3.

The hard-fought, closely contested St. John's match might have been won if it weren't for some bad luck. It was tied at 2-2 behind victories by Rashil Levent and Richie Dicker and the third singles man, Mike Auerbach, was in the midst of a long three set match when disaster struck.

As he dove for a shot that evened the set at 6-all, he pulled muscles in both his legs. In what Coach Cire called "the gutsiest performance I've ever seen," stricken Auerbach played on though, but finally succumbed 9-7.

Soon afterwards, the College lost the final singles match in the third set, to give the Redmen a 4-2 lead. The Lavender's lone win in the doubles was provided by Dicker and Ira Brass.

The NYU match was settled in the singles. Mitch Berstell, Alex Guttman, Auerbach, Levent, and Dicker, all won to give the Beavers an insurmountable 5-1 advantage. In the doubles, Brass and Bob Lang were victorious for the home team.

Lehman Hurt in Singles

Lehman really felt the wrath of the Lavender as they were completely swept in the singles. Berstell, Guttman, Auerbach, Danny Schultz, Levent, and Dicker, all were triumphant. Guttman's and Schultz' victories were especially noteworthy. Guttman ran right through his opponent to win 6-0, 6-0. Soon afterwards "The Dipper" also returned to his winning ways by trouncing the Lehman played 6-1, 6-0. Once again, the team of Brass and Lang were the only victorious Beaver doubles team.

The Manhattan match had to be settled in the doubles. After the singles, the Beavers led 4-2 on victories by Berstell, Guttman, Levent, and Dicker. The victories made Guttman 5-2, Levent 6-1, and Dicker 4-0 for the season.

Injuries Hurt

The Beavers came out on top with victories by the teams of Guttman-Levent and Brass-Lang. The victory by Brass and Lang continued their undefeated record as a team over the two years they've played together.

Things are looking up for the team with this return to form. There is also a chance that Larrv Seidman, the injury ridden number one player, may be back within a week. At this point in the season, had luck been on their side the team might possess a 6-1 record instead of the 3-4 one they now have.

Stickmen Victorious in Two out of Three

By B. Lewis Lucas

Pity poor George Baron. Not only has his lacrosse team fallen prey to snow delays, wet grounds and other natural mishaps — they're also plagued by inconsistency.

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Photo by Bruce Mauer
Jeff Sartorius checks in for the sign as third baseman Steve Mazza looks on. Sartorius dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker to LIU.

Batmen Face FDU Today

Currently in the doldrums of a 4-8 season, Coach Sol Mishkin's Beaver nine will seek to improve their lot this afternoon when they travel across the Hudson River to face Fairleigh Dickinson in a Metropolitan Conference contest.

The Knights, coached by former major league catcher John Orsino, compete in the National Division of the conference where they have thus far compiled a 5-4 record. A year ago, FDU handed the Lavender a heart-breaking 2-0 defeat to halt a CCNY winning streak. Now, the tables are turned with the College in the role of spoiler.

On Saturday afternoon at Zeckendorf Field in downtown Brooklyn, the Beavers engaged in a pitching duel with the Blackbirds

of LIU. Unfortunately, they came out on the short end of the 1-0 final score. Blackbird ace Charlie Cappello wriffed 15 of the Lavender, winning the battle with CCNY's Jeff Sartorius. Cappello yielded but two hits, while Sartorius gave up three before retiring in favor of Stu Pepper in the eighth frame.

The LIU run came on what might be called a freak play. With runners on first and third, Sartorius checked in for the sign. The Blackbird runner on first broke for second. Sartorius stepped off the rubber and pegged to the shortstop. However, the shortstop failed to spot the LIU runner breaking for the plate. That turned out to be the ball game.

A Beaver threat occurred when Steve Mazza singled and alertly stretched it into a double when the Blackbird outfielder momentarily lost the the handle on the ball. Walter Adler then came through with a clutch base hit, but the Blackbird defense rallied and nailed Mazza at the plate.

Last Wednesday, the Beavers dropped a 4-2 nod to Iona at the victors' field in New Rochelle. Harry Andreou, who had previously beaten Lehman College, did not enjoy the same good fortune in this Met Conference encounter and was chased from the mound in the second inning. His relief, John Roig, held the Gaels scoreless for the final seven stanzas.

The game was more costly because Carlo Favale, the club's All-Met second baseman, sustained an serious ankle injury which may keep him out of action for the rest of the campaign. Favale was hurt while sliding into first base.

Tomorrow the College will make up the St. Francis game that was rained out on April 21. Saturday they lost Seton Hall.

No sooner, it seemed, had they beaten Hartwick and Maritime, than the stickmen went down to defeat at the hands of Siena and Madison. But that's getting a bit ahead of the story.

The home opener, against FDU, was a lethargic effort against their league foe and the team's fourth consecutive loss.

The score might have been close, if the Siena goalie had been forced to make more than seven saves. Twenty-five shots were not on goal.

An unassisted goal by Dan McCann, late in the second quarter, was the best the team could manage in the first half. The situation did not improve after the intermission. Danny Curtin scored the second goal at the close of the game. After making a save, he went the entire length of the field and scored as the final gun went off.

Coach Baron was at a loss. The lineup had been shuffled, the defensive alignment changed and the team still hadn't won its first game.

(Continued on Page 7)