

Architecture school plans move Space crisis at Curry garage cited

By Maggie Kleinman and Robert Neuman

The School of Architecture is planning to move from its present site in Curry Garage to a more spacious midtown location in order to alleviate severe overcrowding.

The number of students presently enrolled in the school, which is located at 133 Street and Broadway, has doubled from 300 to 600, and an additional 200 are expected to enroll for the next academic year.

The overcrowding problem has forced the School to allocate each student only 57½ square feet of space. The Architectural Accrediting Board's minimal space requirement is 90-110 square feet per student.

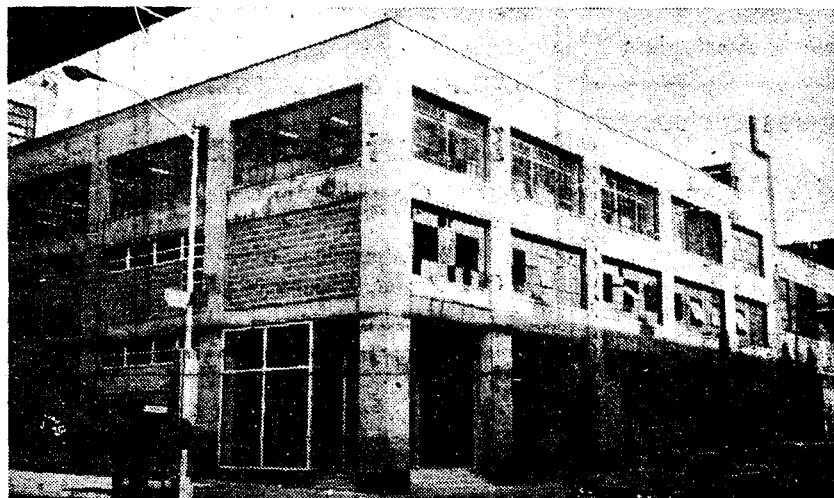
One grave implication of this space limitation is that the board might revoke the School's accreditation. According to Dean Bernard Spring (Architecture), the architecture school at Penn State, which allows 70 square feet per student has already lost accreditation.

Dean Spring also said that the space problem has become so acute that the Fire Department may close the building and added that "if a new building is not obtained, students will be thrown out and admissions will be closed until 1973."

The School of Architecture is scheduled to be housed in Steinman Hall after completion of the Master Plan. However, this switchover may take as many as ten years since it is contingent upon the School of Engineering moving to a renovated South Campus complex.

Student reaction to the proposed move was mixed. Most felt that the proximity of the present location was advantageous because of the social aspect of college

(Continued on Page 3)



The School of Architecture moved to Curry Garage two years ago to escape the overcrowding of Goethals Hall.

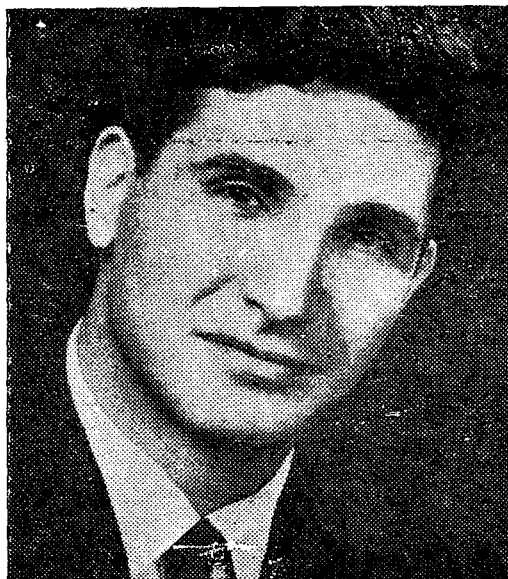
Hillel charges fraud in religious talk

By Selvin Gootar and Peter Kiviat

The Hillel Council has accused the Student Christian Fellowship (SCF) of using "dubious methodology" to lure Jewish students to a talk during last week's club break.

In a statement issued Monday, Hillel claimed that the SCF misrepresented the intent of a talk entitled "Radical Jewishness: An Alternative to Death" given by Arthur Katz, in an intensive advertising campaign preceding the program.

The advertising gave "every indication that this program would deal with problems of Judaism and no indication that it would, in fact, be an attempt by the Student Christian Fellowship to proselytize Jewish students," the statement said.



ARTHUR KATZ

"While we do not question the Student Christian Fellowship's right to organize any manner of meeting, we nevertheless feel that their misrepresentation in advertising violates the commonly accepted rules of ethics."

Kenneth Eden, president of the Student Christian Fellowship denied last week that his group had organized the meeting or paid for advertising in the student press. According to Katz, Beth Sar Shalom, a Hebrew Christian Fellowship Center in New York, that is for "Jews who believe in Jesus as The Messiah," financed the advertising campaign.

In a one hour lecture in Steiglitz, Katz said that he had found salvation by turning to Christ, and that radical Jewishness was the only way to be Jewish.

Began With Prayer

Katz began his speech with a prayer which ended in the name of Christ. He explained to the rather stunned audience that he was not violating religious principles because Christ was Jewish.

His remarks immediately promoted a heated discussion in which Katz was accused of "trying to perpetuate cultural genocide." Several students said that they came to hear both radical and traditional Jewish ideas and had heard neither. Others said that the speech had little purpose, except to attempt to convert Jews to Christianity.

Katz defended himself by saying that "this was not an attempt to make Jews adopt a foreign religion." He declared that "radical Jewishness is the only alternative to death" since the "presence and meaning of God is life and the absence of Him is death."

Second half rally fails; NYU 81-69

By Jay Myers

Basketball coach Dave Polansky and his NYU counterpart, Lou Rossini, are the best of friends, but friendship appeared to take a funny turn last night when the Violets beat CCNY, 81-69, at Wingate Gym, for the Beavers third loss in four starts.

Polansky removed his two main offensive threats, Richie Bailey and Otis Loyd, with five and four minutes, respectively, remaining in the game and NYU leading by thirteen points.

It seemed as if he was throwing in the towel on a contest which looked to this reporter to be still in the competitive stage. In all fairness, Polansky had already left the gym and could not be reached for comment at 10:15 PM, thirty minutes after the conclusion of the game.

With the big point scorers on the bench, Marvin Johnson and Eugene Kitt led a spirited CCNY defense which closed the margin 77-67 (it would have been 77-68, had not a Beaver player stepped into the free-throw lane to soon).

Yet, it all seemed so futile with Bailey and Loyd out of the game. With that pair sparking the combat, the College had ear-

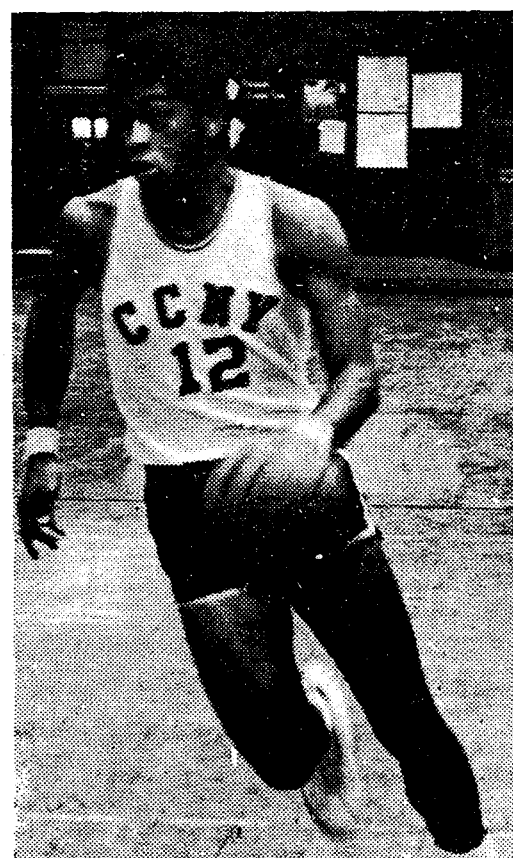
lier narrowed a 47-30 deficit to 49-43 (a 13-2 spurt); and later a 57-47 bulge was reduced to 59-52.

CCNY had burst in front, 13-8, in the early minutes as Loyd and Rick Rhodes hit the key baskets. NYU, though, came back with a fast break that caught the Beavers unprepared. Harvey Young scored the majority of his game-high 28 points on lay-ups resulting from the quick tempo. And an overweight Andy Chappell had 19 points, sixteen rebound and several assists for the victorious Violets.

It was only when Bailey began to hit on the drive and Loyd started to connect from longer range that the College rebounded. That kind of offense plus the defense shown by the minutemen, however, were not combined to any considerable degree. With Bailey and/or Loyd in the game while the defense was clicking, it might have been a different story.

Loyd scored sixteen points to pace CCNY. While Bailey added 15 and nine rebounds.

Kitt brought down the house on an unbelievable three-point play in which he threaded the needle between two NYU defenders and put it in. It was his first substantial playing time of the season.



RICK RHODES

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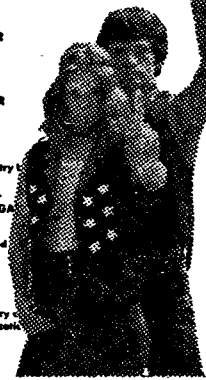
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Press panel...

(Continued from Page 1)

ship or communication with the Senate. The news editor of Observation Post, Arthur Volbert confronted Small with some hostility at a meeting of editors and Senate executives last Friday during which formation of the committee was announced. But he quickly took a more conciliatory tone.

Volbert said that his initial reaction to the meeting was that it "confirmed my long standing suspicion that any student government that gets power will surely abuse it."

But by yesterday, Volbert said that Small had subsequently convinced him that "he mainly wants to talk things over to get better press coverage. If this is the case, possibly we can get something productive done."

The meeting was termed "fruitful" by Luis Rivera, editor of The Paper, (aka Tech News.) "For the first time since I've been working on these newspapers, there's a chance for communication and cooperation."

He said that through the committee "every newspaper will be able to protect its own interest. There will be no misunderstandings."

Rivera added that some people "felt unnecessarily intimidated" at the meeting. He said the editors have been "conditioned" to react to the Senate in an adverse manner because of past experiences.

Rivera was alluding to a fiscal controversy a year ago in which the Senate had suspended three papers for varying lengths of time.

Also created at last week's meeting was a committee consisting of the editors of The Campus, Observation Post, Main Events, and The Paper (aka Tech News) to investigate the legality of Tech News' name change.

Rivera termed a "misconception" accusations that The Paper is now ethnically oriented. He said that he would establish in the talks that "we're no different than any other publication on campus."

—Louis Lumenick



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Architecture school moving

(Continued from Page 1)

life. Other students, however, felt that the space shortage underscores the need for the move.

One student said that "what the students really need is elbow room . . . you don't want to hit the student next to you, who may be in the midst of some delicate work." Some seniors, he added, have been forced to conduct their research projects outside of school because of the discomforts caused by overcrowding.

Norval White (Chairman, Architecture), said that a number of alternative sites

have been considered. Among them are: 1412 Broadway, a building at 41 Street and 5th Avenue, and the building behind the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

To overcome the obvious difficulties caused by such a move, students will probably have "block class schedules" which would mean that they would have their elective and required architecture courses scheduled on different days, so that they would spend a full day on one of the two locations.

Prof. White said that "the School of Architecture can be separated physically from the College because of its special nature."

Some faculty members felt differently, however. One Professor said that by moving the Architecture School downtown, the student will be "cut off from the heart of CCNY." Prof. Art Simms, a black faculty member, said that such a move symbolically represents a break away from the Harlem community.

According to Dr. White, financial arrangements for the rental of space have not yet been worked out.

Scribner to speak

Dr. Harvey Scribner, Chancellor of the New York City School System will speak at the School of Education's Urban Affairs workshop this Friday, December 11. His topic will be "Change: From Teaching to Learning."

Sports briefs: win some, lose some

The College's fencing team opened its 1970-71 season on Saturday by dropping a 19-8 decision to Yale, on their New Haven campus.

The epee matches proved to be the Beaver's strong point as Wulfson picked up a double victory and Illytskj and Judge, each secured single wins. Other winners for the College were Wu, Feguerso and Yung in sabre; and Hartstein, who provided the lone victory in the foil category.

Swimmers Above Water

The Beaver mermen upset LIU on Saturday, 53-50. The LIU team is considered one of the major swimming powers in the metropolitan area.

Mike Bastian finished the 50 yard free-style in 23.5 seconds thereby breaking the College's record in this event. The record in the 400 yard free-relay was also eclipsed by Bastian, this time, however, he had help as Kisherman, Kindlet and Margolis each pitched in to do their part.

Other winners for the College were: 300 yard breaststroke, Hindlet (2:55.5), and Storm (3:08.6); 100 yard freeform, Bastian (53.5), and Kushman (58.5); 50 yard freeform, Hindlet (2:25.8).

Polansky is Sure

Basketball coach, Dave Polansky, has confirmed reports which appeared last week concerning his retirement.

Polansky stated that he had planned to retire after the end of last season, but Acting President Joseph Copeland asked that he stay on until a new president could be appointed. He denied that the question of a successor ever entered into his decision.

Hoopster Hopes High

The hoopsters started off the week on the upswing as they topped Queens 79-72 on

Thursday. Richard Bailey led the scoring with 26 points and 13 rebounds.

On Saturday night, against Adelphi, the Beavers got off to an unbelievable start as they hit their first 12 shots and built up an early 14 point lead.

Various causes, led by the fouling out of Bailey two minutes into the second half, contributed to an eventual 84-73 loss.

Adelphi's starting center, Olympic medal winner Bob Beamon, injured his knee with 12 minutes remaining, but even this wasn't enough to put the Beavers over the top.

Bullseye for Nimrods

The rifle team won two more meets over the weekend to lift its record to 3-0 for the season.

Jonathan Singer led the attack with a 277 as the nimrods topped Stevens 1091-998 on Friday night. The best individual score Stevens could manage was a less than spectacular 258.

The scoring was rounded out by Otero (276), Galler (272), and Kaye (266).

Saturday's victory was more impressive as the riflemen were matched up with the always tough U.S. Naval Academy. The Beavers triumphed 1104-1073, on fine shooting by Singer (280), Galler (279), Proyl (275), and C. Singer (270).

Runners Back

The indoor track squad saw its first action of the year as they competed in the first of a series of AAU Development meets.

Richard D'Lima finished the 2 mile run in 9:36 while Dan Tejada ran 1,000 yards in 2:20.8. The one-mile relay team of Santoli, Johnson, Schmeltzer and L'Official, finished in 3:23.3.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mayor Lindsay has asked the state to increase its share of the costs for financing the City University from 50 to 67 per cent.

The Mayor said that the city would recommend that \$147.3 million of its funds for CUNY, an increase of \$1.2 million over the current budget.

To bring state aid in line with aid to state universities he asked that all other increases be paid by the state.

At present the state pays 100 per cent of the operating costs of all senior colleges in the State University system as compared to 50 per cent for those in the City University.

In concrete terms, the state pays \$2,626 for each student at the State University and only \$953 for each student in CUNY.

The Mayor has also asked that the state pay 50 per cent of the costs — rather than the present 40 per cent — of running the community colleges.

* * *

An experimental CUNY college, scheduled to open next fall in central Brooklyn, has been named Medgar Evers College in honor of the martyred civil rights leader.

It will be a community related professional and career-oriented college, offering both two and four year degrees. Areas of specialization include educational development as well as professional and paraprofessional degree programs in commercial, technological, and educational fields.

Mrs. Medgar Evers, who now lives with her three children in Claremont, California, said that her husband "would be deeply gratified to know that his life played some part in molding the plans and aspirations for this exciting new venture.

* * *

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker will be one of nine U.S. educators meeting with East African university leaders next month at a conference in Kenya, sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

The week-long conference will explore prospects for cooperation between African and U.S. universities as well as common internal administrative problems currently faced by institutions of higher education.

Other U.S. representatives at the Kenya conference will be President James E. Cheek of Howard University, President Vician W. Henderson of Clark College, President Kenneth Holland of the Institute of International Education, Vice President Pearl G. Purcell of the I.I.E., Professor George D. Stowward of New York University, Vice President James F. Tierney of the I.I.E., and Chancellor Charles E. Young of the University of California at Los Angeles.

* * *

Hillel will honor the 25 anniversary of Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman as director of the College chapter with a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Esplanade.

Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Jewish Reconstruction, President Marshak and former President Gallagher will be among the guest speakers.

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