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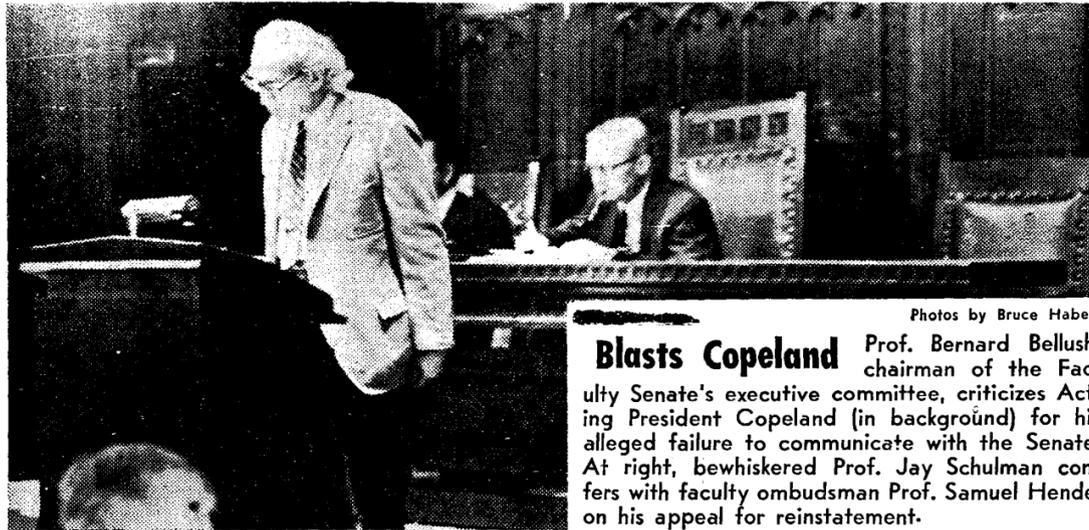
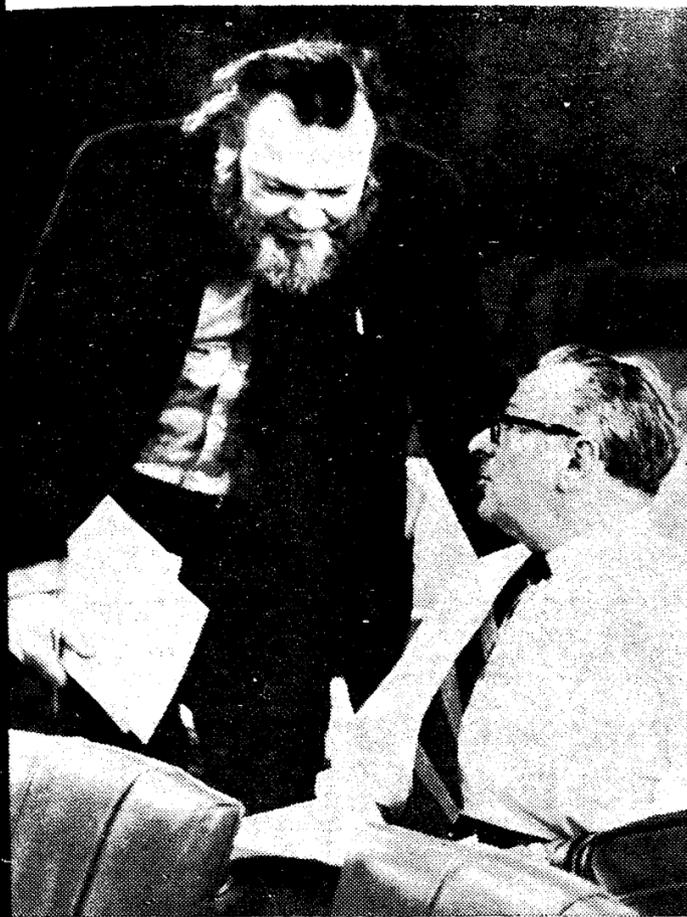
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Photos by Bruce Haber

Blasts Copeland Prof. Bernard Bellush, chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee, criticizes Acting President Copeland (in background) for his alleged failure to communicate with the Senate. At right, bewhiskered Prof. Jay Schulman confers with faculty ombudsman Prof. Samuel Hendel on his appeal for reinstatement.

Faculty Senate asks that Copeland rehire Schulman pending hearing

By Tom Ackerman

The controversy over reappointment of Prof. Jay Schulman (Sociology) appeared ready this week to involve the Board of Higher Education following an appeal Thursday by the Faculty Senate that he be rehired pending a special faculty hearing into the case. Acting President Copeland walked out of the meeting ten minutes before the body voted 35-1 to

"request that the President reverse his decision on in the Schulman case, and failing that, that the Board of Higher Education do so." Dr. Copeland explained that he was leaving because "I don't want to prejudice the effect of your vote."

The Senate resolution repeated a December 4 statement by the body that the recommendation of non-reappointment "may have been based on criteria other than those concerned with scholarly or pedagogic competence." It added:

"If in the judgment of the Acting President or the Board of Higher Education the bringing of charges against or non-reappointment of Professor Schulman is warranted, the Senate requests that he be granted a hearing in conformity with AAUP [American Association of University Professors] criteria of due process as applicable in cases involving academic freedom and tenure."

At the lecturn as Dr. Copeland left, stood Professor Schulman himself, rebutting the acting President's earlier contention that the sociology teacher had adequate channels for appeal available under the BHE's by-laws and union contract provisions.

Dr. Schulman replied that his attorneys had advised him neither procedure guaranteed "that testimony could be compelled" through the ordered appearance of key witness or documents. He

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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184



New York, N. Y. 10031

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Department challenges Krueger hiring

By Bill Apple

The Sociology department is challenging a ruling by the Presidential review committee to reappoint and grant tenure to a member of the "society eight."

The committee, consisting of Acting President Copeland and six deans, voted last month to reverse the recommendation of the Sociology Department's Appointments Committee not to rehire Prof. Marlis Krueger.

"The department has not accepted the ruling as it now stands," commented Prof. F. William Howton (Chairman, Sociology) last week. He said that the department intends to take action to reinstate its original decision hiring Professor Krueger, but he would not elaborate. "It would jeopardize any chances," explained. "We're still trying."

Professor Howton characterized the situation as "highly unusual at the College and across the country." He said he was unable

to recall a single case where the Review Committee had overturned a department's negative decision on a faculty member during his nine-year tenure here.

Professor Krueger, who was out sick part of last semester "when the whole turmoil started in my department," thought that the department "had not made a professional judgment and decision" as to her qualifications and decided to appeal. She added that the department did not inform her of the grounds for its decision against granting her tenure.

"It has nothing to do with politics last Spring," Professor Krueger observed. Rather, she sees her rejection in terms of "departmental politics." She cited the fact that her "conception of sociology is different from the prevailing views in the department."

When on the Curriculum Committee, she also "tried to push for comprehensive curriculum changes and for a more balanced department." Professor Krueger's position is that "everything that is part of sociology as

a discipline should be taught, various approaches and methodologies; students should have a choice."

Most Sociology Department members are "unaware" of her views, Professor Krueger believes. There "has never been any great intellectual exchange or atmosphere in our department until junior faculty pushed for it" last term, she continued.

Professor Krueger, the bulk of whose scholarly publications are in German, also heard from a sociology teacher on the committee that rejected her, that there were members of that committee that "weren't proficient in German." She feels that her work might not have been judged for that reason. However, she went on, "Sociology is an international discipline."

Professor Krueger's teaching was rated "overwhelmingly enthusiastic" in a survey taken last semester by the Sociology Student Caucus. The survey showed that students questionaired responded almost nine to one in favor of her teaching ability.

Charge two with possession of heroin

By Dave Seifman

Burns Guards apprehended two people in separate incidents here last week and charged them with possessing quantities of narcotics, including heroin.

Joseph Schmidka, a senior, was arrested early Friday afternoon in a Steiglitz washroom by a Burns Guard who was stationed at the 133 Street gate and had entered the Philosophy building to use the toilet facilities.

Schmidka, the guard alleged, was preparing heroin for injection. Officials said that when searched, he had in his possession two envelopes containing heroin, a syringe and needle, two sticks of marijuana, three capsules of sleeping pills and "other paraphernalia," which was not specified.

On the previous day, Bruce Sorrell, an 18-year-old high school dropout, was arrested on the first floor of Finley Center after he allegedly stole a leather coat. When asked to empty his pockets, the Burns Guard report states, he voluntarily surrendered four glassine envelopes which contained heroin. He admitted, officials say, to being a regular heroin user.

Both persons were delivered to police officials at the 26 precinct, where they were booked and held for preliminary hearings.

College officials, meanwhile, admitted that they were still groping for solutions to stem an apparently flourishing drug market.

A special counseling unit in Finley Center has apparently not made any visible impact on the heavy drug traffic.

"There have been some referrals made to outside agencies," explained Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer. He added that he was "afraid" that drugs were still a major problem here.

Burns Guards patrolling inside College buildings have been instructed to place special "emphasis on all unoccupied rooms because of the prevalence of narcotics on campus," an official of the Burns Agency revealed yesterday. Bathrooms in all buildings are patrolled regularly.

Another official familiar with the problem said that the College was serving as "a sanctuary" for pushers because of official hesitancy in taking any concerted action. The overt use of "hard" drugs such as heroin, was first discovered last year following the seizure of South Campus by black and Puerto Rican militants.

Faculty Senate asks rehiring of Schulman

(Continued from Page 1)

was supported by Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) and Tony De-Melas (Art), the campus chapter chairman for the Legislative conference, bargaining agent for untenured faculty.

Both noted that as long as Dr. Copeland characterized the dismissal as based on academic criteria, there was no provision in either appeal route for an effective investigation of the case.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), the faculty ombudsman, deplored what he called Dr. Copeland's "strict construal of the contract" which excluded recognizing the validity of a due process hearing convened by Dr. Schulman's peers.

Just before leaving the conference room, Dr. Copeland was asked by Prof. Christopher Mulvey (English) whether he would consider a compromise. Pending some findings in the case by a faculty hearing panel, Professor Mulvey asked would the Acting President withdraw his January 23 letter of non-reappointment to Schulman?

Dr. Copeland restated his explanation of the grievance procedures open to Professor Schulman. Under insistent questioning he appeared to indicate that the Sociology teacher could maintain

a status of only "appointed" or "not appointed."

"I think you're trying to avoid the issue," Professor Mulvey concluded after several minutes of dialogue.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), chairman of the Senate's executive committee, had said he was prepared to communicate the resolution immediately to the BHE. "I think I know the president well enough to know they'll be no retreating on this," he said.

Before the Senate reached the Schulman matter, Drs. Bellush and Copeland clashed in a stormy debate over administration-faculty relations.

Professor Bellush decried "the apparent communications gap between us" over the last few months. In addition to the Schulman case, he cited last term's attempt by the City University to reinstitute presidential designation of department chairmen and alleged suggestions by "members of the Chancellor's office" that tenure and promotion standards at the College were too lax.

Dr. Bellush added that the acting President had appointed members to the new advisory committee in the Urban and Ethics Studies department without awaiting a list of nominees prepared by the

Senate's executive committee. He also criticized a lack of action in the search for a College provost.

Dr. Copeland responded that the expected recommendation within the next six weeks of a permanent president made the choice of a provost at this time unwise.

Responding angrily to the Urban and Ethnic Studies complaint, he said "It's disgusting" that the executive committee has been assuming powers of the full Senate on policy matters. The Acting President said that the executive committee had been late in producing its list of names and that, rather than delaying work on the department's curriculum and personnel problems, he went ahead with the designations.

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College bracing for open admissions

Acting President Copeland told the Faculty Senate Thursday that at least "minimal" financial resources for open admissions were now assured. But he warned that teachers "will be more than earning their salary increases" under the influx of added students.

In a progress report on the College's preparations for next semester, Dr. Copeland said freshmen in September would number about 1,000 — the largest entering class within memory.

He added that the College has acquired floor space in a building at 135th Street and Broadway providing room for 21 new classrooms but no office facilities. Classes for every department, the Acting President said, would be scheduled from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock "pretty much across the board."

He reiterated previous warnings that faculty would be facing high school graduates "with problems not in mathematics but in arithmetic." Teachers, he said, will be expected to give extra time outside regular class hours to providing special instruction.

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Lindsay calls admissions plan 'top priority'

By Michele Ingrassia

Declaring the City University's open admissions plan "of the highest priority" Saturday, Mayor Lindsay said it would be implemented this Fall, no matter what other city services may have to be reduced in order to obtain the necessary funds.

The mayor instructed the Board of Higher Education to prepare for the increased freshman enrollment, stating that the plan would not be interfered with in balancing the budget, "even though drastic cuts may be necessary in all programs, citywide." He authorized the University to immediately begin to increase its facilities and staff.

In his statement, the mayor sent out a plea for additional state aid to help meet the \$8-9 million the city needs to pay for the program.

Explaining his move to make the plan part of the city's base budget, not susceptible to cuts, the mayor

declared that "it's vital that we have one institution — one place in the city — where everyone — white, black and Puerto Rican, low and middle income, can receive a quality education with maintenance of high standards of excellence and opportunity for advancement and self-improvement.

"This is even more important," his announcement went on, "where so many essential programs and activities may be drastically curtailed because of the budget squeeze and the failure of the state and federal governments to meet the city's needs."

No one on the mayor's staff was willing to speculate which services would be cut to produce the needed funds. Last year, because of a lack of state aid, there were reductions in hospital care and cutbacks in museum and library hours.

Meanwhile, the City University Construction fund gloomily forecast that more than \$1 billion — double the original estimate — would be needed for the University's building program by 1976.

The forecast came in the group's annual report, which warned of higher student fees unless the city and state provide "additional sources of funds in massive amounts."

Rising construction costs and interest rates have "destroyed" the "happy parity" between the 1966 cost estimates and projected fee income, the report found.

It also discovered that the estimates omitted furniture, equipment, architectural fees and other items which were said to amount to a 25 per cent increase.

Meanwhile, another threat to tuition was thwarted in Albany, as Governor Rockefeller rejected a recommendation by his council of economic advisors that the City University charge tuition.

"I will not take any steps to encourage them (the University) to follow policies, including a tuition policy, which is not one they themselves want," he declared.

The council had recommended that "serious consideration be given to charging tuition to close the gap between the university's plans for open admissions and its sources of revenue."

College set to lease space in hotel and high school to ease crowding

The College is set to lease additional space in the Alamac Hotel and the High School of Music and Art to accommodate additional freshmen expected next September when open admissions is implemented.

Acting President Copeland revealed last night that Music and Art officials are considering a request from the College to lease classrooms for graduate education courses from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

The officials from the high school have been reluctant, in the past, to provide any space for the College. They indicated recently that they would consider a request but would not admit freshmen or SEEK students into the building.

If leased the space in the high school would free classrooms in Klapper, which is directly across the street, for undergraduate courses.

Dr. Copeland explained that the classrooms are not only conven-

ient but can be used with no alterations since no special equipment is necessary.

The space in the Alamac would be used exclusively for SEEK students and for transitional and remedial work, Dr. Copeland said.

"Day session classes as late as 8 PM," were also a distinct possibility he said. "It may not be popular but it can be worked out."

The Acting President said he was confident that sufficient space could be provided for all students. "It'll be a tight squeeze," he opined, "but we'll be able to make it."

Club Notes

• The executives and assistants of the Football Club meet today between 11 and 2 in Bittenweiser lounge.

• The Stamp and Coin Club meets Thursday at 12:30 in Harris 014.

The Campus welcomes the insertion of club announcements. Club notices should be submitted no later than Friday of the week before the announcement is to appear.



Photo by Bruce Haber

Meet the greats As a staff member of The Campus, one is privileged to meet the great and near great, like the lucky editor, above, posing with a well known star of the silver screen. If you want to share in adventures like hers, you can come up to The Campus office, 338 Finley, any time and find a sympathetic ear.

BHE gives 'informal approval' for HS junior admission plan

Acting President Copeland said last night that he had received "informal approval" from the Board of Higher Education to proceed with his plan to admit outstanding high school juniors to the College.

The plan, first proposed by the Acting President last November, before an alumni dinner, would place a small group of selected juniors into College-level classes.

Dr. Copeland said that he expected that "at least a moderate sample of perhaps 50 to 150" freshmen could be admitted in September.

Brooklyn and Queens Colleges have instituted a similar program. Dr. Copeland explained that the College is currently "getting in touch with high school juniors" to measure their reaction to the program.

Official approval by the BHE is expected readily.

The Acting President also discounted last night a charge by Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) that the College was "faced by the very gravest crisis in its history."

Professor Bellush, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, said at a Thursday meeting of that group that the no-show rate at the College — the number of freshmen who apply but do not enroll — was 65 per cent, the highest in the City University.

Registrar George Papoulas could not confirm the figure but he said that "it's in that area."

Professor Bellush charged that administrators were not being creative enough to attract high calibre students to the College. He cited as an example a study-abroad program instituted by Queens College not long ago. He recently proposed just a program for students here.

"Why the hell do we have to wait," he exclaimed yesterday. "I don't know where our administrators are. What are they being paid for?"

He added that "unless this administration assumes the initiative to solve this crises we may go down the drain as an institution of higher learning."

Dr. Copeland explained that he was not alarmed by the surge of apparent no-shows. "Most of the freshmen we get pick City as a first choice," he said. He also added that the increase in the number of no-shows may be accounted for by the practice of "applying in bulk to several schools."

Mea Culpa

The last paragraph of the Schulman story in last week's issue mistakenly implied that Prof. F. William Howton (Chairman, Sociology) conferred with Acting President Copeland on the re-appointment of Professor Schulman. The "he" (which is mistakenly identified as Dr. Copeland in the brackets) referred to Professor Schulman.

Small-loans fund capital runs out

Students applying for loans up to \$50 to tide them over the first few weeks of school will find that they have to wait at least two weeks to receive any money.

"We've put a halt on all small funds because there's no money left," explained Dean Herbert DeBerry (Department of Special Services).

"The big problem," Dr. DeBerry said, "is that no money has been added to the loan fund." The fund relies solely on donations for additional monies.

Dr. DeBerry added that "a lot of money was outstanding" this semester and "hopefully within two weeks" this money would be returned to provide funds for other students.

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Experimental College offers varied curriculum



Prof. Bierman (Physics) and Sam Miles, right, are among the Experimental College's faculty.

By Pete Kiviat

If the program you enrolled for at registration isn't quite complete, perhaps you should have added Pornography I or instruction in how to be happy. Or instead of Biology, you could have enrolled in a course where you get to cook and eat a frog instead of dissecting it.

These courses and many others are being offered this term by the Experimental College, and even though you won't get any credits for taking them, you should have a good time and might even learn something.

The Experimental College was founded four years ago, to offer courses which don't quite fall within the College's curriculum. The classes, which are formed by student and faculty organizers, are given free of charge. They run the gamut from instruction in astrology and pessimism to several advanced literature courses.

"Anyone who wants to, can teach a course," explained Brad Silver, the program's coordinator. He said his biggest problem was in getting faculty members to teach some of the courses.

"Out of the 700 requests we sent out, only 50 teachers bothered to reply and most of those wanted to know where we got the audacity to ask them to teach

without paying them," he complained. One notable exception was Ross Wetzsteon (English), who wrote that he was very sorry that he didn't have the time to give, but that he was enclosing a five dollar check for them to "keep up the good work."

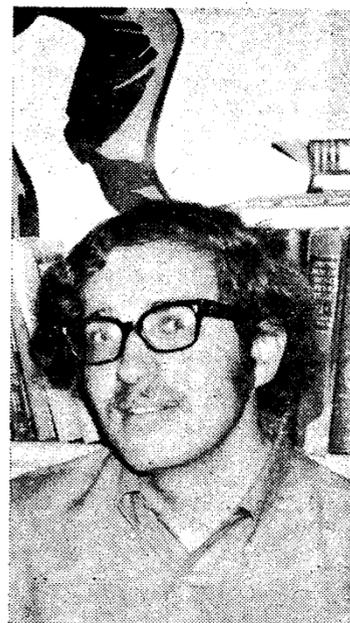
"It's not exactly what we asked for," said Silver, "but it's better than not bothering to answer at all."

One student who has responded to the call is former Student Government Educational Affairs Vice-President Sam Miles, who will instruct his disciples in "futilitarianism."

Miles, who has taken the burden of "freeing individuals of the world's misconceptions," asserts that that his pessimistic approach is the only one with which the world can be looked at. During a telephone interview, his mother could be heard in the background commenting: "Enough of this garbage, already."

Silver has also made the Experimental College's auspices available to several outside organizations, such as Hillel and Womens' Liberation, which are trying to reach students who don't normally show up at their regular meetings.

The Experimental College also offers sensitivity training workshops, conducted in association



with the House Plan Association.

There are 32 courses in the bulletin handed out at registration and "we've since created four more," boasted Silver, who claims that over 80 students have already sent in applications.

He added that "we're applying to the faculty committee to try to get actual credit for those who enroll in the Experimental College."

An opinion:

Why do students enroll in ROTC?

The Campus will periodically print columns expressing opinions on issues of interest to the College community. Today's column is by Bill Mignone, a member of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

By Bill Mignone

It is difficult for some students to understand why others are motivated to enroll in the ROTC Program after all, the course is tough and challenging. Why go to so much trouble? The reasons given by cadets for their participation vary.

For many, the motivating force is their will to serve as an officer in the U.S. Army — the need and desire to assume responsibility. To lead men in an important and responsible position is the aspiration of many young male college students. For men so motivated this ideal can become a reality by obtaining a commission as an army officer through ROTC.

For others, ROTC is seen as a means of satisfying their obligation for military service through active duty as an officer rather than as an enlisted man. In this way the college graduate can fulfill his legal obligation for military service in a position of responsibility while enjoying the higher pay and increased benefits accorded to such positions. (When you are the recipient of a low draft lottery number being enrolled in ROTC takes on increased meaning with respect to your future service).

The financial aspects of ROTC enrollment are serious motivating factor for many cadets. This year more than 5,000 students are attending college on Army ROTC scholarships. These scholarships pay the students full tuition, books, lab fees and a \$50 a month allowance. All cadets in their junior and senior years receive a monthly subsistence allowance of \$50. (There is a proposal pending in the Congress to raise the monthly stipend for junior and senior cadets to \$128.00 per month). Finally, with respect to the financial advantage of ROTC, it is a recorded and proven fact that employers in industry and business actively seek young men who have participated in the ROTC program and have served as junior officers. These men have an advantage in rising to executive positions and higher salaries.

My own motivation for enrolling in ROTC was a combination of the factors mentioned: I like to take on responsibility and challenging tasks. I find great satisfaction in achieving success in such situations. Also, I believe that my background, education and capabilities best fit me for service as an officer. I find the monthly payment for enrollment in ROTC very helpful. I plan to apply for an Army Scholarship



to attend medical school after graduation, thus achieving a goal which would, otherwise, be beyond my reach.

An additional motivating force for the vast majority of cadets is one of pure enjoyment. As a junior and a "Pre-camper" in ROTC, I am, like most of my fellow cadets, "Gung-Ho." The pre-camp program is demanding, both physically and mentally; but when our senior cadets have demanded from us what they consider to be the maximum, we ask for more. All of us juniors want to be in the best condition for our forthcoming six-week summer camp — we also each aspire UPON returning from summer camp to be appointed as Cadet Colonel and Corps Commander. We work together and we help one another as a result there is a great bond of fraternity and friendship among cadets.

Another positive point about ROTC is that students plan and run 50% of the curriculum. Exactly one-half of a cadet's grade is from the cadet officers' (senior students) evaluation and the peer rating given by fellow pre-campers. What other course offers anything close to this? What other college department allows and encourages this amount of student participation. What other program allows for this much confidence in its students?

A widespread belief exists among students that once you join ROTC you cannot get out. Or, if you do, you get classified IA. This is simply not true. Check this out with the ROTC officers, cadets or the Registrar's Office.

Those cadets choosing to enroll in the Advanced Course (the Junior and Senior years) do so on a strictly volunteer basis.

Students will continue to be motivated to join officer education programs, especially ROTC, as long as these programs are made relevant to the students and the need for a citizen army is recognized. It is especially important that those groups opposing ROTC realize that the civilian community and the enlisted man face better with an Army whose officers have come from liberal campuses than with one with all its officers coming from military academies. Think about it.

The Campus

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Cafeteria food costs a bit more if served by 'comely waitresses'

By Pete Kiviat

All a student needs to eat in the faculty dining room is a tie and a jacket, according to Larry Bartolotto, the College's cafeteria manager.

"If they can afford it, why not?" says Bartolotto (who likes to be called Mr. Bee). "But if they're looking for a change in the menu, they might as well stay where they are," adds Bee, who maintains that the only difference in the foods are the prices.

A comparison of student and teacher menus last Friday showed that faculty members were dishing out around twice as much money for the same food as students were eating.

Yankee pot roast and beef halibut, which go for 65 cents downstairs, were being sold for \$1.40 in the faculty dining room. Soup was 30 cents and Tuna Salad was pegged at \$1.10.

Outside of the price, the only difference is that upstairs the food is served to you at your table by one of three comely waitresses.

The dining room can hold ninety people at a sitting and its appearance is that of a run-down Horn and Hardart. Situated on the fifth floor of Sheppard Hall, over 150 people (some of whom, Bee maintains, come from Music and Art High School) are served hot lunches every day between 1:30 and 2.

"We suffer from overcrowding every day between twelve and one o'clock. Teachers have to stand out in the hall until they can get a seat. The other day, President Copeland himself kept standing at least ten minutes," says Bee, who relates that sometimes the Acting President does not even bother to come up and eats in the student cafeteria.

The food itself is cooked downstairs with the student food and is brought upstairs on hot carts.

"We often run out and have to make emergency substitutions," says Bee, who says he's rather run out of something than have to throw it away.

"And when there are left overs, we usually find a way to use them up immediately. That baked halibut and let de sole we had Friday goes into Monday's Tuna Fish," quipped the former restaurant manager, who is a specialist in transforming today's main dishes into tomorrow's salads and sandwiches.

"When I first took over charge three years ago, one professor would al-

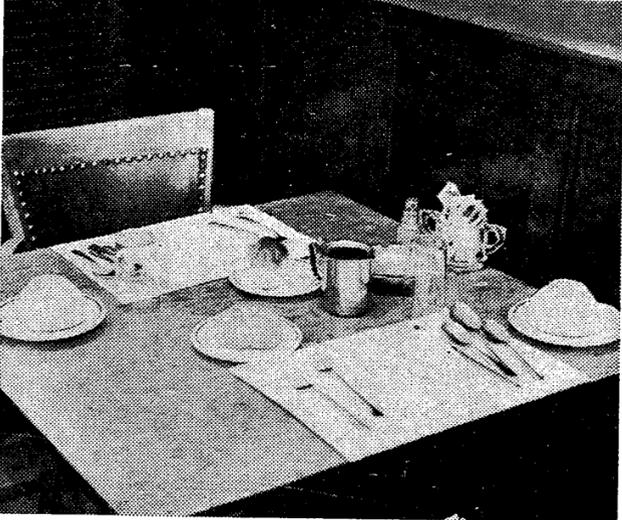
ways send his food back and ask for a different portion. After watching this for five straight days, I walked over and told him that if the food went back one more time, I'd tell the chairman of his department that I didn't want him to eat here any more. That was three years ago, and the food hasn't gone back since."

One of the waitresses claims that a teacher's salary and rank have no bearing on the size of a tip he leaves. "I've been here 18 years and I've seen plenty of professors that wouldn't give you a dime."



Photos by Hans Jung

Hearty appetites Among the patrons of the Faculty dining room are Acting President Copeland (top), and about 150 patrons a day who are served by the establishment's three waitresses. Note the absence of the usual filth associated with the College in the table pictured at left.



Drugs, sex, politics in survey

A questionnaire dealing with drugs, sex, and politics is being circulated among faculty and students by a group of eight sociology students.

The survey, which is being "officially conducted through the facilities of the CCNY Sociology Department," is designed to measure teachers' and students' attitudes toward the issues affecting

them today. Some of the issues include: drug use, pre-marital sex, obscenity in art, and the use of violence by students.

Some representative questions include: "Would you take Drugs?," and "How do you feel about nudity on the stage?" Respondents are also asked to characterize themselves politically.

—Fishbein

OP observation post

vol. 46 — no. 12 CITY COLLEGE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

Support Swells for 8 Teachers After Takeover



Student and faculty activism continues after last week's two-hour takeover of Wagner Hall protesting the alleged political firing of eight sociology teachers. The firings have now been condemned by the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the Concerned Faculty, the Sociology Student Council, the Black and Puerto Rican Faculty, the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRC), and the House Plan Association (HPA).

OP returns: Observation Post, the self-styled "newspaper with radical sympathies," is scheduled to appear with the first issue of the term Friday — the first since December 12. That 16-pager put OP about \$250 into the red and prompted the Student Senate to suspend the paper's publication. The Senate voted at its meeting last week to lift the suspension and to provide a temporary allocation for all three of the College's papers, the existence of which was overwhelmingly supported in a referendum at registration.

'Environmental day' gains support

College participation in a nation-wide "environmental action" will focus on all-day seminars April 16, Ken Rubin, the coordinator, said yesterday.

A meeting last Thursday to coordinate actions for the day, drew about 140 students to Baskerville; the students will report back next Thursday with complete plans to promote the day at the College.

Meanwhile, it appears that "environment day" is gaining widespread support among students and faculty in the science departments.

Several instructors in the Biology and Chemistry departments said they were planning to participate and one said that he would permit his students to attend a seminar in place of class if they expressed such a desire.

Prof. W. G. Graham (Biology) said yesterday that "the general feeling is that classes won't be cancelled. Students will attend the seminars between classes and if necessary they may have to cut a class."

Rubin said that he had not yet explored the possibility of asking instructors to permit students to absent themselves from class but he said most teachers would probably be sympathetic.

Rubin, who has recently organized the Society for Environmental Salvage at the College, said that outside speakers may be invited, however, "We would be using teachers primarily at the College who are experts in this field."

He said his group would aim at "long range goals" rather than "parade around with signs."

Students interested in participating in the organization of the environmental seminars should contact Ken Rubin at 584-5621.

**"THE JEWISH YOUTH SCENE:
MAIN ISSUES AND PROBLEMS"**

● KATHY MEYERHOFF
Radical Jewish Union,
Columbia University

● ROBERT SAKS
Director, Jewish Cultural
Foundation, N.Y.U.

● EUGENE ORENSTEIN
Editor of Yugntuf,
Yiddish youth monthly

● MIKE TABOR
Chairman, Jews for Urban Justice
Washington, D.C.

Moderator: MORRIS U. SCHAPPES, Editor, Jewish Currents
Questions and discussion from the floor.

AT JEWISH CURRENTS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Afternoon Session — 2:00 PM ● Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970
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Sports Wrapup: You Win Some, You Lose Some

(Continued from Page 8)

freastroke, Hindlet in the individual medley race, Kusherman in the 200 yard freestyle. Third places were taken by Lucashuk in the 100 yard freestyle, Stan Yamami in the 50 yard free and newcomer Herbie Mongolis in the 100 yard freestyle.

Storm's improvement and the versatility of Kusherman have been the strong points in a thus far lackluster season that has seen but two dual meet triumphs. This afternoon, the swimmers visit Lehman in what figures to be a close meet.

FENCING

The Lavender swordsmen got back on the winning trail by turning back Rutgers, 18-9 at New Brunswick, N. J.

After an extended slump, epeeist Arnold Greenstein found the right touch and defeated all three of his opponents to pace an 8-1 victory by the epee squad. His fellow weapon squadmates Gary Anton and Ivan Gursar each went 2-0, while Oleh Ilitzkyj split two bouts.

In foil, the College triumphed by a 6-3 spread. Team captain Howard Settles enjoyed a 2-0 record for the afternoon. Reid Shinnoff and Steve Barbash each won their sole bouts, while sophomore Dean Fong went 1-1.

Newcomer Carl Richie also was 1-1.

Rutgers held a 5-4 advantage in sabre, but that didn't stop sophomore Harvey Zimmerman by going undefeated at 2-0. Joseph Wu won his lone bout, but weapon leader Harold Lefkowitz was just 1-2.

The frosh parriers dropped a 15-12 verdict to the Scarlet Knights' yearlings.

Coach Edward Lucia's charges next meet powerful New York University on February 25 at Wingate Gym.

RIFLE

In Metropolitan League meet, the College knocked off Stevens Tech, 1086-1047 to remain unbeaten in conference play. Junior Cliff Chalet lead the Lavender Marksmen with 276. Other scorers were team captain Frank Progl at 274, Joe Galler at 272, and Manny Otero at 264. Jon and Larry Singer each compiled 263 scores.

The following day, a trip to New London, Conn., proved fruitless as the College had a poor day at the Coast Guard Academy's invitation tourney. CCNY's first team could manage only 1060, while the second squad didn't even fare that well. Larry Singer thanked Coach Jerry Uretzky for giving him the first team spot by firing a 271. Otero paced the second team with 267.

Even more embarrassing was the fact that arch-rival St. John's won the competition with a sizzling 1101. The Redmen will hook up with the Beavers on March 6 in the Lewisohn range in a meet

that will both decide the league championship and strongly test the College's 100 plus home meet winning streak.

WRESTLING

Coach Henry Wittenberg and his grapplers ran into a tough cookie Saturday afternoon when they visited Seton Hall as the Pirates avenged a year-old loss to the Beavers and won, 34-6.

Only Mike Murray and Carlos Molina could break into the win column as the Lavender's worst mark fell to 5-5. Pepe Rondon, Paul Rohr and Mike Shone, each lost decisions, while the rest of the matmen were pinned by their powerful adversaries.

Wednesday evening at Goethals Gym, the College engaged in a meet that was decided more in the rule book than on the mats. Pepe Rondon beat his 118 lb. Fairleigh Dickinson rival to give the Beavers a 5-0 lead which was partly erased as 126 lb. Mike Murray lost his first bout of the season. Murray is 8-1-1 currently.

Then the fireworks began. 134 lb. Charlie Cabrera was disqualified for having a mustache, although FDU did not object. Paul Rohr then dropped a close decision at 142 pounds. After Pete Liggett drew with his opponent, the College found itself trailing, 12-7. Then, 158 lb. Doug Ruskin got the same treatment as Cabrera to stretch the FDU lead to 17-7. After 167 lb. Henry Skinner dropped his bout on points, the visitors had a seemingly commanding 20-7 advantage.

However, FDU surprisingly forfeited to 177 lb. Dale Shapiro.

At 190 lb. Carlos Molina easily pinned his foe, and the Knights' lead was just 20-17. In the heavy-weight category, Beaver's Mike Shone had been notified earlier that there would be no opponent for him. Yet, when he stepped out onto the mat to have his hand raised as a formality, there was FDU's original 177-pounder ready to face him; but the rules were specific and the forfeit sustained, giving the College a narrow victory.

TRACK

CCNY's tracksters competed Saturday in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Relays held at Queens College.

The best overall performance by the College came in the four-lap relay. Dave Schmeltzer opened up with 19.7 seconds for the 176-yard distance (approx.). He was followed by Steve Strauss who managed an 18.9 clocking. The third leg was run by Ivan Black in 19.3. Then, anchor man William "Butch" Harris blazed around the track in a brilliant 18.2. The total time was 1:16.1, good for second place and only a scant tenth of a second off the winning time.

Third place was the Beavers' reward in the distance medley. Freshman Jack Levy opened up with a 2:09.4 for 880 yards. He handed off to Harold Williams who negotiated 440 yards in 54.1. The number three runner, Captain Greg Calderon covered 1,320 yards in a good 3:21.9, and Pete L'Official anchored with a 4:37.8 time for the mile.

The sprint medley unit also

earned a third place finish. L'Official did the initial quarter mile in 53.2. Harris and Black contributed, respectively, 220 yard times of 23.2 and 24.1. Calderon did the final 880 in 2:02.5 to make it a total of 3:43.

The mile relay was clocked in 3:34.7 (Schmeltzer: 55.2; Harris: 52.0; Black: 53.5; and Strauss: 53.7). An 8:59.9 time was recorded by a combination of Carlos Cupril, Levy, Jerry Egelfeld and Joe Scott.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Meg Robinson's 24 points paced the College's attack as the Beaverettes made it six without a loss by downing Wagner, 56-39 on the losers' court Wednesday night.

Jean Ehret added 17 markers and Myra Agdern (the team's assist leader) chipped in with 13 as the cagerettes shot 50% from the floor. Actually, the game was a sloppy one with Coach Roberta Cohen's gals overcoming 28 turnovers in gaining their victory.

In last week's issue, The Campus neglected to mention a stalwart defensive performance by Tina Miller in the 57-50 win over Queens. She pulled down 18 rebounds and blocked 15 shots in pacing an aggressive Lavender defense.

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THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

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ORGANIZER: MICHAEL BIRMAN

An attempt to make ULYSSES relevant to us. There's a lot to learn from the book — things never brought out in standard literature courses which dwell on Joyce's symbolism, techniques, etc. The work will be read as a book about people, instead of characters, and the group will try to see if Joyce's vision of people is a valid one. 5 sessions, days and hours to be arranged.

HI-FI STEREO SYSTEMS

ORGANIZER: ROY FEIGENBAUM

Stereo equipment is purchased by college students more than any other commodity, excepting dope. However, most consumers are far more familiar with the latter than their Hi-Fis. This is unfortunate as the average price paid for a fair-to-good unit is over \$200, and the consumer often has trouble with it or at least putting it together. The course will be an explanation of what one should look for to get exactly what he wants. Also, there will be an explanation of the various components for those who want to understand what goes on in those magic boxes with the dials on them. Qualifications: 1. Must have passed arithmetic, 2. should be able to comprehend elementary technical stuff (nothin' to it really). 2 hours a week for the term, days and hours to be arranged.

EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHY

ORGANIZER: LEN OMINELLY

This course may cover experimental darkroom techniques and experimental shooting techniques. Hours, days and time to be arranged.

CHINESE: SPEAKING MANDARIN

ORGANIZER: LIMIN MO

The student will learn how to approach the study of Chinese. It begins with eating, writing with a brush and ink and then poetry reciting. The course will stress new approaches to a language that everyone (except the Chinese) thinks is too hard. At least 3 sessions. Days and hours to be arranged.

SPECIAL NOTICE! We now have an organizer for classroom methodology. (A discussion of alternate models for classroom situations). Students and faculty wanted. Days and hours to be arranged.

IDEOLOGY AND INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOLOGY

ORGANIZER: JOSEPH KLING

A critical analysis of some of the ideas of contemporary psychology.

BAHA'I

ORGANIZER: WILLIAM ZUCKER

Central figures of the first world religion. God without clergy. Elimination of prejudice.

COMPREHENDING CURRENT TRENDS

ORGANIZER: EDNA O. MEYERS

A brief study of current trends in the arts, science, education, and psychology.

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ORGANIZER: HELEN WILLIAMS

PANDORA'S BOX AND THE AUTOMATION OF INSTRUCTION

ORGANIZER: SIGMUND TOBIAS

THE COMMUNITY AND THE URBAN UNIVERSITY

ORGANIZER: HENRY MILLER

GENERAL SYSTEMS THEORY

ORGANIZER: CHUENG CHU

THE LIFE AND WORKS OF JACK KEROUAC

ORGANIZER: GEORGE COVUCCI

ALIENATION IN THE WORKS OF J. D. SALINGER

ORGANIZER: LEE SLONIMSKY

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL VISION IN MODERN AMERICAN LITERATURE

ORGANIZER: SUSAN METZ

and we offer many more courses. Applications are available in Room 104 Finley. Our Office is 343 Finley, or for further information call Fran Kaiser, 546-8493.

Post Beats Hoopsters in Overtime As Beaver Record Sinks to 5-11

The College's basketball team dropped a 68-64 overtime decision to C. W. Post last night at the victor's gym. The Beavers led by ten points (54-44) with five minutes to play, but Post managed to catch up and tie the game at 59-59 to send it into overtime.

High scorers for the Beavers, who now possess a 5-11 won-lost record, were Jay Millstein with 16 and Paul Wong with 12.

On Saturday night, the University of Hartford's 12-3 quintet invaded Wingate Gymnasium. Coming off a 103-68 rout of Brooklyn College the night before, the Hawk's appeared a sure bet to walk away with the game.

It didn't quite happen that way as the Beavers fought hard, led by as much as eleven, but still managed to drop the 74-70 nod.

Playing one of their finest first halves of the season, the Lavender walked off the court at

vers fail to muster the necessary attack in the waning minutes.

Rhode's shooting fell to 3 for 13 in the second half. Joe Mulvey's marksmanship suffered throughout the evening, and this certainly hurt the Beaver's offense.

Last Thursday, the words to remember were Paul Wong. The sophomore guard left his seat on the bench with less than three minutes left on the clock and MIT holding a 60-55 edge. He wasted to time in scoring ten points, making a couple of very timely steals and otherwise inspiring the Lavender to a 71-64 triumph.

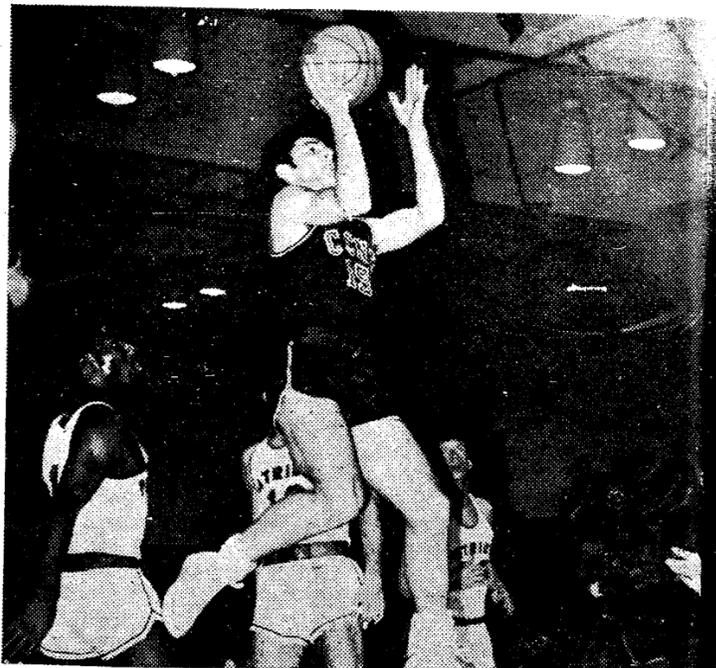
Mulvey and Rhodes had paced the College to a 37-31 lead at halftime, overcoming the visitor's mammoth height advantage made up of 6-10 Dave Miller and 6-6 Ben Wilson. Miller, by the way,

Against this type of size, Coach Dave Polansky chose to use 6-3 Al Koblick rather than 6-6 Wayne Horodowich, who was recovered from his ankle injury and available on the bench. Koblick was ineffective, and only another top-

notch rebounding job by Millstein kept the Engineer's 54-52 rebounding advantage to what it was.

A note worthy performance was turned in by MIT's Harold Brown, who racked up 26 points via a fine outside touch. In criticism of the losing coach John Barry, perhaps his ballclub would have fared better towards the end had Brown seen more of the basketball.

Thursday night will see a key matchup between the Beavers and the Knight from Queens College.



John Graviano glides to two points against Stony Brook. Graviano racked up 14 points in Beavers' loss to Hartford.

Lavender Gymnasts Trample Trenton State; Beaver Swimmers in Near-Upset of Queens

The CCNY gymnasts were in complete control as they soundly defeated Trenton State, 93.6 — 72.2. They led from the start and won five of the six pieces in the competition. This included individual first places on those pieces and a sweep of both the still rings and the parallel bars.

Leroy Mowatt put on a spectacular display to win the freestyle exercise. This was followed by performance of almost equal stature by Vernon Wing in his victory on the side horse.

The Beavers next swept the rings with Pete Kokajew, Harold Takooshian, and Dennis Kleplacing 1-2-3, respectively. Trenton's Paul Minore's 8.5 bested City's Nat Silber on the long horse and thus prevented the Beavers from winning even a piece.

The parallel bar team's accomplishment was awesome. Steve Solomon, Nathan Mowatt, and Jimmy Leo completed domination of the event with strong routines. In fact Leo's score for third place was almost twice the opposition's high scorer. Nat Silber continued as the team's high scorer for the meet and the season by easily winning the high bar.

SWIMMING

Queens College, the nautical scourage of the City University, invaded Wingate Pool on Friday afternoon expecting a cakewalk. What they got was a near-upset and nightmares that will last until the CUNY championships this weekend.

The Beaver mermen went right down to the wire with the Knights before bowing by a 55-49 score. Mike Leen continued to pile up the points for Coach Harry Smith's charges by winning both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events in addition to placing second in the 200 yard butterfly. It was his first setback in the butterfly event this season.

Other winners for the Lavender were backstroker Richard Storm in his specialty, John Lucashuk in the 50 yard freestyle, Mark Wolpinsky in the diving competition and the medley relay foursome of Storm, Franco Hindlet, Neil Kusherman and Lucashuk.

Second place finishes were recorded by Pete Kuryakos in the 100 yard butterfly.

(Continued on Page 7)

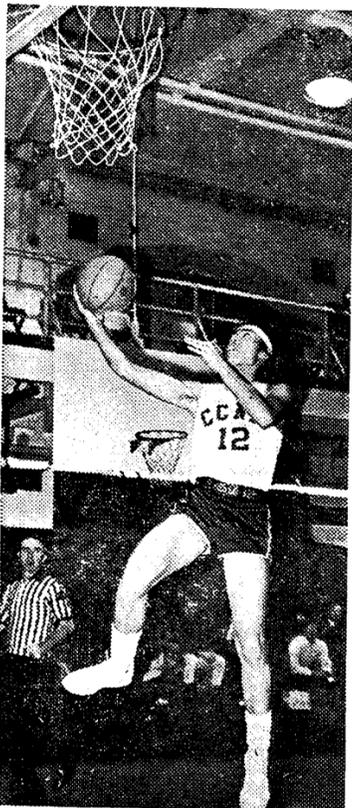


Photo by Stuart Brodsky
Paul Wong led the CCNY comeback that defeated MIT.

intermission with a 39-29 advantage, achieved greatly through the efforts of Rick Rhodes. The 6-4 junior pumped in 16 markers on 7 of 11 from the floor, hitting his first five field goal attempts.

Even the second half began well enough with Rhodes, Jay Millstein, and John Graviano providing sufficient offense for CCNY to be on top by 46-35 with eleven minutes left in the contest.

Then however, the Hawk's

Frosh Backcourtmen Shine

By Julius Thompson

Otis Loyd takes the inbound pass from his backcourt teammate Marvin Johnson. He dribbles the ball up court, fakes a drive and flips a pass to Johnson who makes a hard driving layup to ring up two more points for the baby Beavers.

"As long as you get the ball there, it doesn't matter what type of pass you use," Loyd shouted over the hum of noisy students and the blaring juke box in the snack bar of Finley Center.

Loyd, a Boys High graduate, and Johnson from Grady Vocational High School form the brightest background pair to come to the College in many a season.

At 5-11, Johnson is the shorter of the two, while Loyd stands an even 6 feet. They complement each other and are now beginning to mold into a capable unit.

This was particularly evident in the baby Beavers' demolition of the Stony Brook frosh. In that game, Loyd, a South Carolina native who attended elementary school in Newark, N. J., before coming to New York, showed marked improvement in his ball-handling. This in turn aids his poise and enables him to make better use of his quickness.

Like all New York City players, Loyd learned his game in the "school yards." He didn't attend any summer basketball camp which makes his present steady improvement more remarkable. His scoring power reached a zenith against Upsala's yearlings when he put 22 points through the cords.

Against Upsala, height was not a major factor. According to Loyd, the importance of height depends on the position played. "A guard



Marvin Johnson (shown above dribbling against Columbia), along with Otis Loyd, makes up the frosh rearguard.

needs great quickness," he said as the Fifth Dimension began to blast out their latest hit song.

In the freshman offense, "both guards set up plays," Loyd explained. "We have our own set of plays that we use depending on the size of the team and the type of defense our opponents use."

Commenting on the lack of enthusiasm for the basketball program by the College's students, Loyd feels that "lots of guys should play but not; and lots of the intramurals players should come out for the team.

"With a better schedule, more students will support the team," he added.

Almost . . .

Hartford (74)			CCNY (70)				
G	FT	Pts.	G	FT	Pts.		
Augustine	6	0-3	12	Millstein	5	1-2	11
Brunelle	3	6-6	12	Rhodes	10	6-8	26
Francoise	9	2-5	20	Koblick	1	1-1	3
Meade	7	5-6	19	Mulvey	3	1-2	7
Berger	2	1-3	5	Graviano	7	0-1	14
Dunn	1	0-0	2	Ho'dowich	1	0-1	2
Kuhlbars	1	0-0	2	Wong	3	1-1	7
Tyson	1	0-0	2				
Totals	30	14-23	74	Totals	30	10-16	70

height edged—namely 619 Wayne Augustine — started to pay off. Augustine's rebounding enabled Hartford to score eight straight points and gain the lead at 55-54 with 8:15 to go.

The rest of the game was a give-and-take that saw the Bea-