

THE CAMPUS

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Wednesday, March 18, 1970

Three deans will leave posts next term

Three of the College's deans have resigned their positions to return to less strenuous teaching duties in September, it was announced yesterday and Monday.

Dr. Sherburne S. Barber, who resigned Monday as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, will assume a teaching post in the Mathematics Department.

Dean Abraham Schwartz of the School of General Studies resigned last year. Acting President Copeland revealed yesterday. However, he continued in the post at the Acting President's request and will also return to the Mathematics Department following a sabbatical.

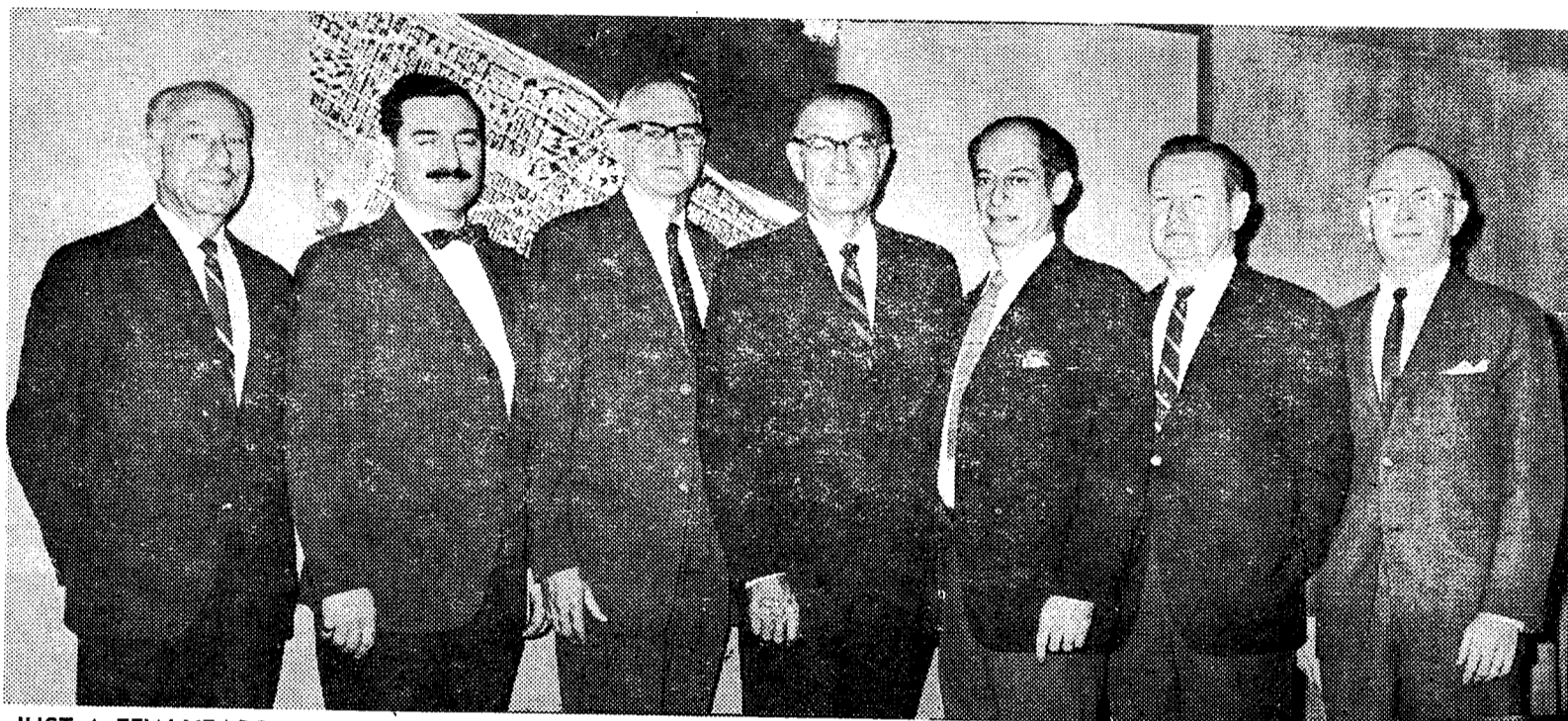
Prof. Samuel Middlebrook, Associate Dean of Curricular Guidance, will return to teaching English next semester. He also submitted his resignation last year and continued serving at Dr. Copeland's request.

The resignations are apparently not related to presidential-designee Robert E. Marshak's statement that he would expect deans to submit their resignations when he entered office.

The three deans have all been appointed within the past few years. Professor Middlebrook assumed his post in 1958, Professor Schwartz in 1966 and Dr. Barber in 1967.

Acting President Copeland said last night that the resignations were not indicative of any pattern but that "we've simply delayed the implementation . . ." of the submitted resignation.

The announcement of Dr. Barber's resignation was spurred by the appointment of a search committee to seek a new dean. Acting President Copeland explained that Dr. Marshak had requested that the committee be formed when he first learned of the impending resignation.



JUST A FEW YEARS AGO: The president's cabinet included (left to right) Leslie Engler, Eugene Avallone, Sherburne Barber, former President Gallagher, G. Nicholas Paster, Doyle Bortner, and William Allan.

It "would have been awkward to set up a search committee for a person who's still on the staff," Dr. Copeland said.

In another development Dean William Allen (Engineering) refused to confirm rumors that he is considering retiring in the near future.

"It's not appropriate," he said "for me to make any comment until I've talked to the president-designate."

All three deans noted that their positions were, as Dr. Barber said, "a tremendous strain."

Dr. Copeland explained that two other deans might also retire in the near future, because they were reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

SGS strike continues tonight

By Mark Brandys

Students in the School of General Studies plan to continue a two-day boycott of classes tonight with picket lines and a rally to protest their proposed status next semester.

The students assert that non-matriculated evening students should not be forced to pay any tuition in September since all high school graduates will be accepted under open admissions.

The University also announced recently that tuition may be increased from \$18 to

\$28 a credit next term, further angering the students.

They are demanding the same status as the new entering students.

The strike last night effectively cancelled several classes on South Campus, however, North Campus did not appear to be ruffled by the walkout.

After a meeting in Battenweiser Lounge about a hundred students marched about the campus in an effort to garner support for the boycott last night.

The administration gave informal support to the strike last week when Acting President Copeland issued a memorandum to all instructors asking that no exams be scheduled for the two days. Dean Abraham Schwartz (General Studies) sent a similar letter requesting that "other exercises impossible to catch up on" be rescheduled.

The students are demanding that:

- All current non-matriculated students be given matriculant status in September.
- No tuition for all SGS students currently attending the University.
- Assurance that tuition or other fees are not raised without a binding student referendum.
- An end to the "second class role" given to evening session students by which they receive poorer facilities and fewer teachers than their day session counterparts.

Plans for the boycott were announced Monday night after twenty-five student leaders met with University Chancellor Albert Bowker in a last minute effort to avert the strike.

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week urging all students in day and evening session, to observe the boycott. However, the Senate did nothing to coordinate day and evening session activities, and attendance remained normal.

Sam Pitkowsky, an evening division senator, attributed the poor response to the "ineffectiveness of the Senate Executive Committee."

Dr. Bowker told the students that the University had neither suggested nor acted upon the proposed fee increase. He

Curry students to sit-in Thursday

By Tom Ackerman

A group of students from the School of Architecture plan a post-midnight sit-in Thursday in defiance of the overnight closing of Curry Garage.

Meanwhile, Dean Bernard Spring (Architecture) said yesterday that a resolution of the students' dispute with the College administration "was still being worked on."

At present, however, the building remains officially shut after midnight. Until this month students at the school had the option of remaining inside Curry around the clock.

A Burns Guard who patrolled the building from midnight until 8 in the morning was withdrawn two weeks ago following a general reduction in campus security because of a budget cut. "They locked the building up before we had any word that the guards would be pulled," Dean Spring said.

A student plan to have graduate students patrol the building was quashed last evening by a legal ruling which stated that supervision by a Burns Guard was necessary to keep the school open.

Dean Spring said earlier this week that

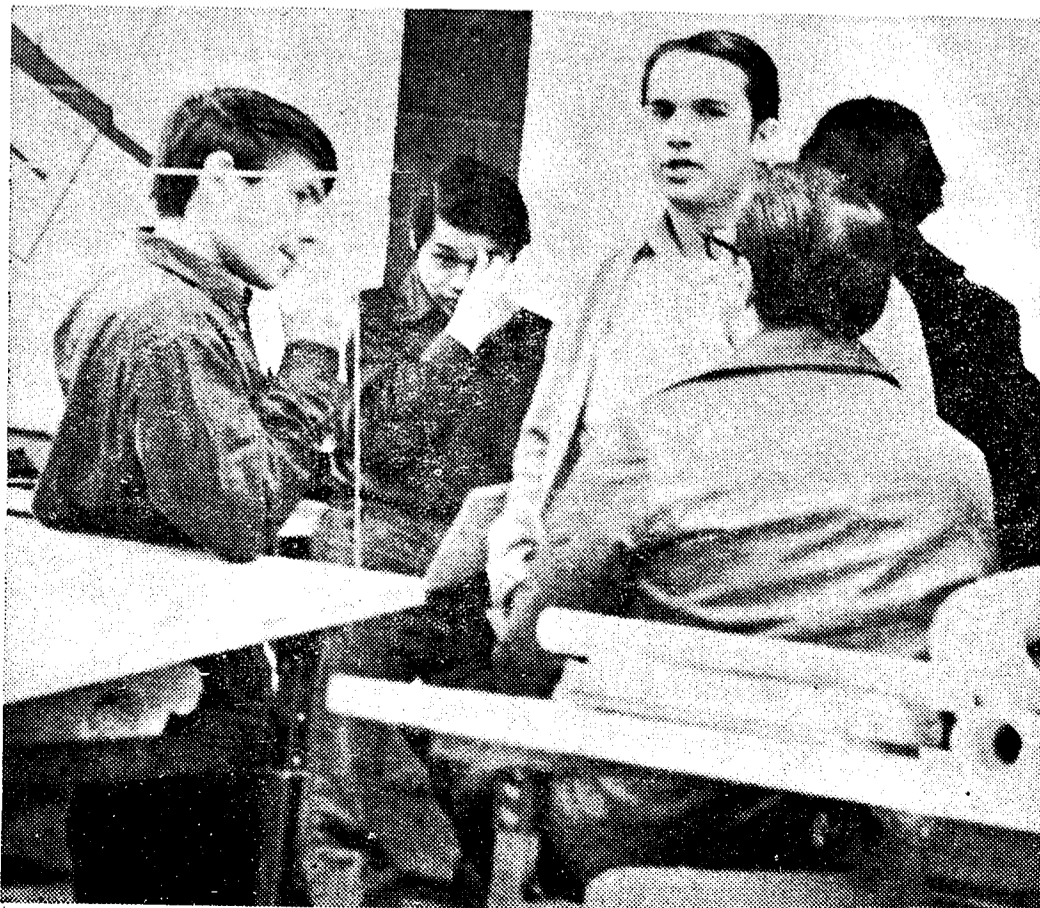


Photo by Mark Bender

Architecture students discuss plans for a Thursday sit-in in Curry.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar: Guy de Carmoy

Prof. Guy de Carmoy, France's Minister of Finance will speak tomorrow on "The Foreign Policy of George Pompidou," at 12, in 330 Finley. Professor Carmoy has been Inspector des Finances of France since 1930 and played a significant part in the economic reconstruction of Europe after World War II.

In recent years he has been active in French politics both as an advisor and candidate for the National Assembly. Professor Carmoy is a well known critic of Gaulist policies.

O'Dwyer in Teach-in

Paul O'Dwyer, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator, will be the chief speaker next Thursday at a teach-in for Soviet Jewry in the Grand Ballroom.

The teach-in, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Hillel and Yavneh will focus on the plight of Jews in the Soviet bloc countries, especially Russia. Other speakers have not been announced.

Yahoda at Carnegie

Three faculty members of the Music Department, Felix Galimer, Fortunato Arico and Fritz Johada, will perform in a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall this Monday at 8:30.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the College's Music Scholarship Fund which

aids students who are unable to afford instrumental and vocal lessons — a service not provided by the College.

Because the artists are contributing their services only a small admissions fee — \$2.50 — will be charged.

Tickets may be bought at Carnegie Hall or at the Music Department on the second floor of Finley.

Faculty Meet

The Legislative Conference holds a meeting tomorrow in Shepard 200 at 12:30 to discuss the proposed merger between the Conference and the National Education Association. Faculty members are urged to attend.

Jazz Bash

Buttenweiser Lounge hosts a free Jazz concert tomorrow at 12:30.

Cross that bridge . . .

Finley Center will be sponsoring both a billiard and bridge tournament shortly. Still needed, however, are contestants. Interested students are urged to contact Ira Tyszler, the tournament coordinator in 152 Finley.

Revolutionary speaks

The Irish revolutionary Eamon McCann, a leader of the left labor movement in that country, speaks tomorrow in 428 Finley at 12 on "The Struggle in Northern Ireland, Class or Creed?"

Engineering awards

Engineering students should note that applications for the Eliza Ford Prize and the Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship must be returned before March 25. Further information on these awards may be secured from Professor Minocher Patell, the chairman of the committee on awards.

Faculty Council approves five 'unique' Psychology electives

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science approved five new psychology courses last week.

The courses are: Introduction to Man-Machine Systems, Theories of Psychotherapy, Community Psychology, Dreams and Daydreaming, and the Psychology of Creativity.

Three of the courses, according to Prof. Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology), were developed "in response to student input," and two were inaugurated at the behest of the School of Engineering.

Most of the courses, according to Dr. Barmack, are unique to the undergraduate level here.

In an unrelated development, Mr. Barmack dismissed as "ru-

mor" a report that two semesters of experimental psychology, now required of all prospective doctoral candidates, would be expanded to three semesters and be required of all psychology majors on all levels.

Proposals for expanding the experimental psychology requirement were being discussed among the faculty as early as two years ago. At a recent meeting of a departmental committee, however, the idea was dismissed.

Professor Barmack said that many psychology majors appear somewhat less than enthusiastic in their response to the experimental program. He added that the rekindling of the rumor "happens to have coincided with a voting drive by the Psychology Student Caucus which began two or three weeks ago."

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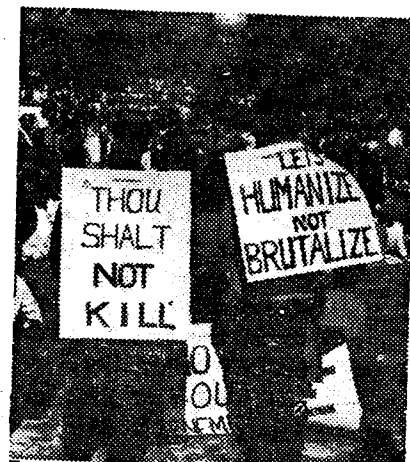
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Deans' turnover: a frequent phenomenon here

By Louis Lumenick

The resignation of three of the College's deans should hardly come as a shock to veteran observers, who have seen virtually a complete turnover in the administrative staff here within the past four years.

With the exception of Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), Dean William Allan (Engineering) and Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences), all of the College's deans have been appointed to their post in the last four years.

Within the last three years, the College's two major deanships — Liberal Arts and Science and Dean of Students — have both been vacated twice.

The year 1966 saw the appointment of Doyle Bortner as Dean of the School of Education, and Abraham Schwartz as the Dean of Evening Session.

The following year, three deanships were filled with the naming of Eugene Avallone as the first dean of Campus Planning and Development and the resignation of Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Rubin Frodin, and Curricular Guidance Dean Leo Hamalian.

Sherburne Barber filled the liberal arts post, and the curricular guidance job went to Bernard Sohmer, an affable math professor who was later to become Dean of Students. A third spot, as Dean of Curricular and Teaching, went to biologist Louis Levine.

By the time 1968 had rolled around, Levine had been relieved of his job by the College's first female dean, Gabriella De Beer. And Willard Blaesser, an Arizona educator who had served as Dean of Students for seven years, resigned.

He was replaced by G. Nicholas Paster, who brought an old friend from Antioch University, Ben Karr, to fill an Associate Dean of Students spot vacated by the death of Louis Long. Meanwhile, Dean Allen Ballard (SEEK) went on to head the program for the City University. He was replaced by Robert Young.

But 1969 was the prime year for naming deans. In the last appointment of his 17-year tenure, former President Gallagher named Robert Spring as the first head of the newly created School of Architecture.

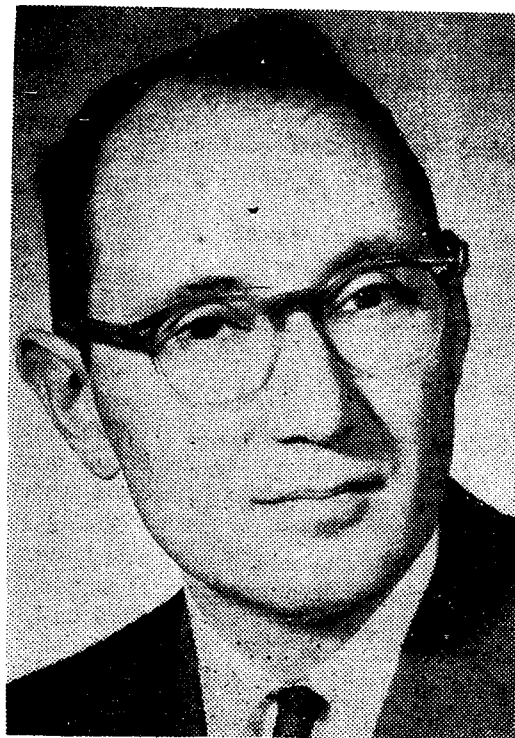
And after Dr. Gallagher tenured his own resignation, the dam broke. Acting President Copeland appointed no fewer than six deans during his first two months in office.

Dean of Students Paster quit, and Copeland replaced him with Bernard Sohmer. Chemist Myer Fishman was chosen to fill the resulting vacancy in the curricular guidance spot. The corresponding slot in the school of Engineering was also vacated by the retirement of John White, Eli Plaxe replaced him.

The two Associate Dean of Students jobs also were up for grabs as 59-year-



SAMUEL MIDDLEBROOK



ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ



SHERBURNE BARBER

old James S. Peace retired, and Ben Karr announced that he was quitting after six months in the job.

To replace them, Copeland chose Prof. Herbert deBerry (Student Personnel Services), and Finley Center Director Edmund Sarfaty.

Two more deans, Dean Abraham Schwartz (School of General Studies), and Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) also asked out — but Copeland asked them to stay on until a permanent president was chosen for the College.

With the transfer of the Alamac SEEK Center to the College, another deanship was created. It went to Physical Education instructor Miriam E. Gilbert.

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

explained that the Board of Higher Education had been requested to raise 15 million for the next fiscal year by the city and state.

He said that no action could be taken on the SGS demands until the city budget is announced on May 15. But the Chancellor added that the University will present three proposals for alternate fee structures before the full BHE, next Monday. Chancellor Bowker intimated that one of these proposals may answer the question of the status of non-matriculants. But he refused to elaborate further.

The status of non-matriculant students has long been a sore spot of the Open Admissions plan. Evening session fees underwrite the University construction program. "If these fees stop, building stops," said one BHE official.

Karr makes forced exit

By Gerry McCormick

Another dean who won't be returning to the College next September is Prof. Benjamin Karr (Student Personnel Services). Unlike other deans, however, Professor Karr is not leaving by choice — he's been "not rehired"—official terminology for fired.

The events leading to Professor Karr's dismissal are, at best muddled and Dr. Karr asserts that departmental politics played an important role in his leaving as an Associate Dean of Students. At present Dr. Karr works under the aegis of the Department of Student Personnel Services aiding graduate students secure financial assistance.

Dr. Karr held the deanship for approximately a year before being assigned to his present work.

"When I first came here," he explained, "I asked [former Dean of Students] Nick Paster for as much money as I could get. So he hired me at a full professor. That

Architects

(Continued from Page 1)

he hoped that student patrols could solve the controversy.

The Board of Higher Education's general consul made this ruling late yesterday.

Robert Hong, a student who remained in the building last week past the midnight deadline, has been referred to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. But "according to the last word from Dean Sohmer" complaints against Hong will not be pursued, Dean Spring said.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said yesterday that he was investigating methods of "scrounging up money for a guard."

Acting President Copeland estimated that the annual cost of the single guard was \$15,000. An architecture student estimated that \$3,000 would be required to keep Curry open for the remainder of the semester.

On Monday a procession of 75 students marched into the Administration Building demanding a conference with Acting President Copeland over the closings. According to Dean Spring, Dr. Copeland expressed a willingness to allow student security patrols to maintain "orderly, workmanlike" conditions in the building, pending approval by legal counsel.

The proposal for a Thursday sit-in came at an emergency meeting Monday afternoon of about 100 students.

The School of Architecture has 300 students.

seems to have stirred up quite a bit of resentment among those people in the department who have been here a long time and have lower ranks."

Prof. Edmund Sarfaty assumed Dr. Karr's post after he resigned at the beginning of the "Copeland regime," as he describes it. Dean Sarfaty, who is also the Director of the Finley Student Center, holds the rank of Assistant Professor.

Dean Sarfaty refuses to comment on Dr. Karr's non-reappointment. "I don't think there is anything to be gained by discussing it," he declared coldly.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, who headed the appointments committee which fired Dr. Karr, said last week that "It isn't usual practical not to discuss the reasons why a man has not been reappointed. But I can assure you that there's nothing personal involved. And certainly Dr. Karr was not incompetent. We just have a limited number of positions to fill here and we thought that the function that he was performing was simply not as important as some others."

Dr. Karr differs: "I'm a psychologist and I've had experience dealing with students. Next year there will be a great increase in enrollment due to open admissions. I should think that more people of my qualifications would be needed to deal with student problems."

Dr. Harry Meisel, another member of the department explained that "I think that the appointments committee will not discuss its findings because they might hurt Dr. Karr's chances of getting another job."

Dr. Karr, however, already has another position for September.

Dr. Karr, a supporter of "the goals of the BPRSC, but not the means" insists that political beliefs played no part in his firing. "If I thought my firing was political in that sense I would appeal," he said. "But I'm sure it wasn't."

Arlette Hech, a student aide who has worked with Dr. Karr, is saddened by his forthcoming departure. "From the students' point of view we're losing the best person in this whole department," she declared.

Police thwart Harris demonstration



Squads of police foiled attempts by about 100 radicals to demonstrate in Harris Monday. The students, who had marched from Columbia to protest ROTC presence on campus, returned to Broadway and scattered.

H.S. junior plan set

The College will admit between 50 and 75 "outstanding high school juniors" next semester under a plan proposed by Acting President Copeland.

The students, who will probably be from the highest 10 per cent in their class, will be given individual faculty mentors to provide guidance.

College rated 'excellent' in student guide

"Some of the most brilliant students in America," attend City College, however, there isn't much in the way of "social entertainment" to be found here.

These are some of the conclusions reached by the staff of the Yale Daily News in "The Insiders Guide to the Colleges," a 256-page book to be released April 10.

The book, which purports to be "a candid and factual report by those in the best position to know, the students themselves," says that the first thing noticed about the College "are the accents. To the trained ear they conjure up romantic faraway places like the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, 'an duh wres up duh city.'"

Despite this criticism the College fares quite well in the page and a half summary.

"There's still a good education to be had at City College," explains the guide. "The faculty is excellent and highly paid. Here for the first time, the survivors of the city school system are exposed to excellent teaching and intellectual education."

Other colleges come under sharp attack by the Yale students.

Antioch "is not the dangerously leftist and very risqué place popular myth has made it out to be . . ."

NYU "is a vast, impersonal, often confusing conglomerate . . ."

The University of Pennsylvania "conceives of itself as a 'city

within a city.' That's not a bad idea, considering how dangerous Philadelphia is these days."

The University of Miami "still remains a rare opportunity for Northerners to preserve the atmosphere of a spring vacation all year round while enroute to a college degree."

While the cover of the paperback explains that students rated the colleges, the introduction doesn't say how the ratings were made.

Radicalism at the College is discounted. "It's difficult to be a real radical and live with Mommy and Daddy," one student is quoted as saying.

"Nevertheless," the book reports, "radical political action by no more than a few hundred of the students has succeeded in polarizing the school along racial and political lines . . ."

The summary concludes that "clearly the turmoil at City College is not over, and the administration remains caught in the grip of campus and city politics."

Should students consider attending the College? "The fraternities are dying. Much of the social life takes place away from the school. Henry Miller, author of some of America's leading literature of the obscene, is alleged to have dropped out of CCNY. If you are the kind of student who couldn't care less about fraternities, and who doesn't identify with Henry Miller, then CCNY is for you.

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Sohmer gathering information in dispute over Great Hall use

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said Monday that he is gathering information this week for a hearing to determine if white students were barred from Great Hall during a memorial there for Malcolm X.

Dean Sohmer had revoked the privileges of the Student Senate to use the auditorium without charge because, he claimed, several white students had claimed that they had been barred from the hall.

The Senate, in turn, was forced to charge the Commune \$525 for the hall last week for the Jerry Rubin speech.

Dean Sohmer said that "in the course of the day of the memorial between six and a dozen students" had complained of an alleged closed-door policy.

Representatives from the

Onyx Society which sponsored the memorial and the Senate have denied the charges.

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Jewish Student Union offers alternative to Hillel

Club prospers as other organizations here flounder

By Bill Apple

You don't have to be Jewish to love Levy's and you don't have to be Jewish to join the Jewish Student Union (JSU), according to Zvi Lowenthal, a member of the organization's steering committee. "But we recommend it — it's a Zionist organization."

Mike Chayes, another JSU member, joked, "We do have one token 'goy' — but he hasn't paid his dues yet."

The Jewish "activist organization," founded at the College over a year and a half ago, is responsible for the round stickers "Free the Damascus 2," "Shalom, Golda," and "Pompidou — J'accuse" as well as a monthly Newspaper "The Flame," which is distributed here and on other college campuses throughout the city.

The bustling JSU office on the fourth floor of Finley attests to the organization's growing membership — about 200 one-dollar dues-paying members and a mailing list of 350. Contributions from interested people and other organizations, ads in The Flame and selling The Flame to other campuses help to fund the growing organization.

Several Zionist posters in Hebrew and English and a folded paper mobile of an Arab mirage jet complete with an Israeli gunboat hanging from its underside aiming skyward decorate the office of what one member described as a "fantastic organization."

Contrasting JSU to Hillel — which bills itself as "The Organized Jewish Student Community" and which is

JSU's main "competitor" — she said Hillel "is for social dropouts from the College to go if they have no other place to go. It's really the social low life of the College. JSU is basically a political action group with goals of building up Israel."

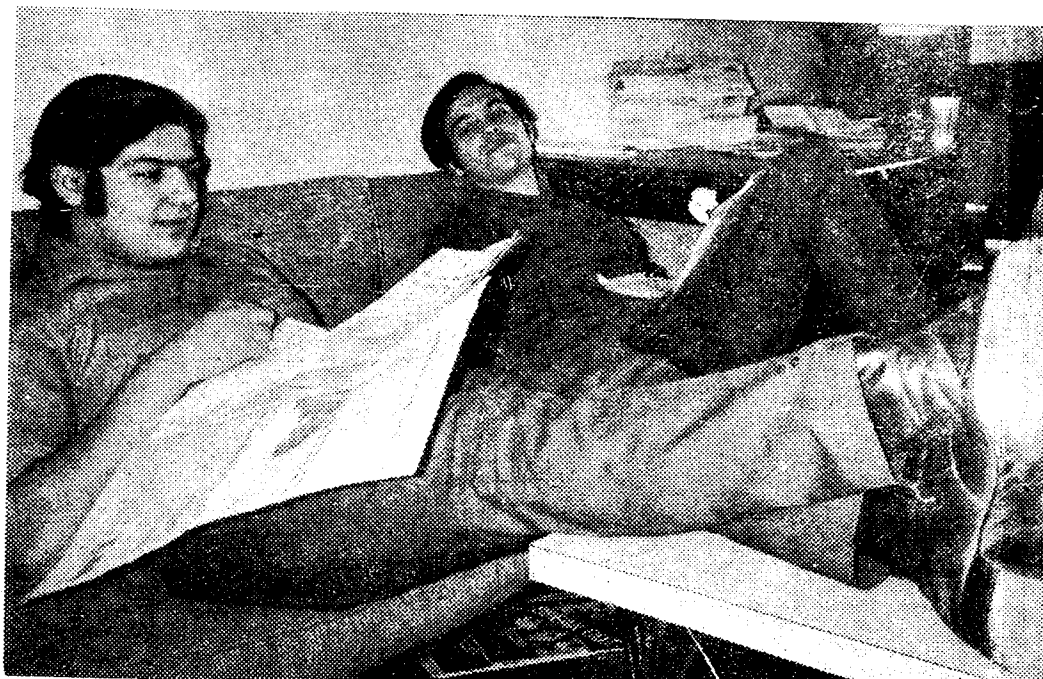
A girl named Rochelle, who was busy trimming a boy's hair at the JSU office, concurred: "We offer a tangible program — not just a make-out scene like at Hillel."

At a time when membership in College organizations seems at its lowest ebb in years, JSU is apparently having no problem attracting new members. The boy having his hair cut attributed this to "free haircuts." Someone else mentioned that "We

"We offer a tangible program — not just a make-out scene like at Hillel."

have a big office," while another intoned, "We have the Lord on our side."

Lowenthal noted that "The situation in the Middle East is a threat to the existence of Israel; former allies are now siding with the Arabs." Con-



Two members of the Jewish Student Union lounge in club's office in Finley.

Photo by Bruce Haber

sequently more people have flocked to JSU.

"Some people are regarding their Jewishness," he said.

Emphasizing the secularity of the organization, Chayes said, "We feel that religion is up to the individual member. We don't function during the Shabat." All agreed that many divergent political opinions were represented by members — the JSU's only guiding political philosophy seems to be Zionism.

Besides organizing the "Damascus 2" and Pompidou demonstrations, JSU together with Hillel and Yavneh (a religious Jewish organization for women here) plan a joint teach-in on Soviet Jewry next week.

JSU has also petitioned for and secured the creation of several new courses at the College. The new Jewish ethnic courses and an interdepartmental program planned for next year span the history, sociology, political science and philosophy departments and the School of Education, according to Lowenthal.

A conversational Hebrew class ("Ulpan") and folk dancing are also sponsored each week by JSU.

Although there is some overlap in the memberships of JSU and Hillel,

before JSU for new Jewish ethnic courses at the College and had played a major role in organizing the November "Damascus 2" demonstration.

"But," he said, "the major emphasis in Hillel has been intellectual with forums, study groups and classes."

Commenting on JSU's "activism" he mentioned that "we [in Hillel] do it quietly and get it done. We may

"Some people are regaining their Jewishness."

not hit the press. We don't consider ourselves a new group that has to be pushed into the public eye... A new group may feel it has to justify its existence by accenting the differences."

The rabbi concluded, "all Jewish organizations should be able to work

"The situation in the Middle East is a threat to the existence of Israel... More people have flocked to JSU."

the older Jewish organization at the College, there are members of JSU who feel that Hillel is "archaic — it has done nothing but alienated a lot of people." They see JSU as an "alternative."

When asked about opposition to the younger group, Lowenthal noted that there has been "no resistance except from Rabbi [Arthur] Zuckerman [Hillel's Director] who feels that we are a threat to Hillel and that we will fall apart at any time."

Contrasting JSU to Hillel Rabbi Zuckerman noted that Hillel has "four times the dues paying members" as JSU.

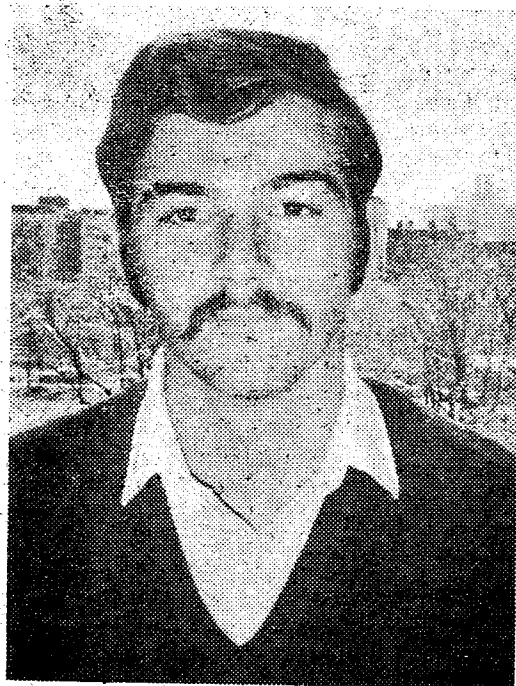
"I don't think that there's a great difference," he continued. "Hillel is still an activist organization." The rabbi noted, alluding to Hillel's recent resolution demanding Prof. Jay Schulman's rehiring and Hillel's role in the Soviet Jewry teach-in. He also noted that Hillel had pressed long

together for common purposes."

Rivalry between JSU and Hillel may have come to a head this month when, according to a JSU member, Hillel extended an invitation to Israeli UN Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin to speak at the College. According to the member, Rabin turned down Hillel but did accept a similar invitation from JSU.

Rabbi Zuckerman described the story as "not true," denying the report that Hillel had even extended an invitation to the ambassador.

Larry Meyers, an assistant to the rabbi at the Hillel House on 140 Street, felt that the JSU has "limited itself by staying to Zionism. All kinds of things are happening in the Jewish Community. We're not deemphasizing Zionism. Our goals are not the same — they're much broader. We don't want to limit ourselves because we're a community. A community has a place for everyone."



Zvi Lowenthal, a JSU member, called the group an activist Zionist organization. Hillel House was deserted when a reporter went there yesterday.

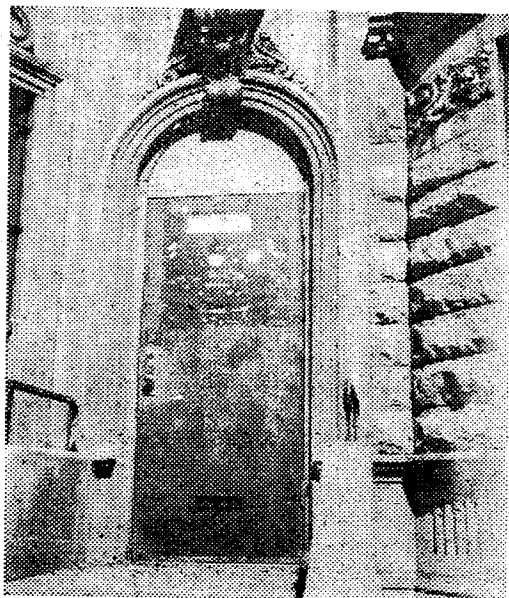


Photo by Bruce Haber

In the beginning

With a skeleton group of 10 to 15 students in September, 1968, the Jewish Student Union has become the "fastest growing student organization on campus," according to its president, Jeffrey Maas.

"We needed an alternative to Hillel," explained another member. "Hillel tried to discourage us."

However, JSU is not "moving away from religion." One member noted that "at a recent meeting we had five students and three of those had yarmulkas on."

Other campuses have apparently either followed the lead of the College's JSU or

had the same idea at the same time. Similar groups, some with different names, have been formed at Columbia, NYU, LIU, Hunter, C.W. Post and Hofstra. "And that's only in this region," declares Maas. "Do you want to hear about Berkeley and the West Coast?," he asked of an inquiring student.

"Most of our appeal," Maas continued, "is to South Campus type people." Yet, the organization's appeal seems to be more widespread as is evidenced by the JSU membership of Barry Helprin, former president of Hillel and current Student Senate Treasurer.

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undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1947



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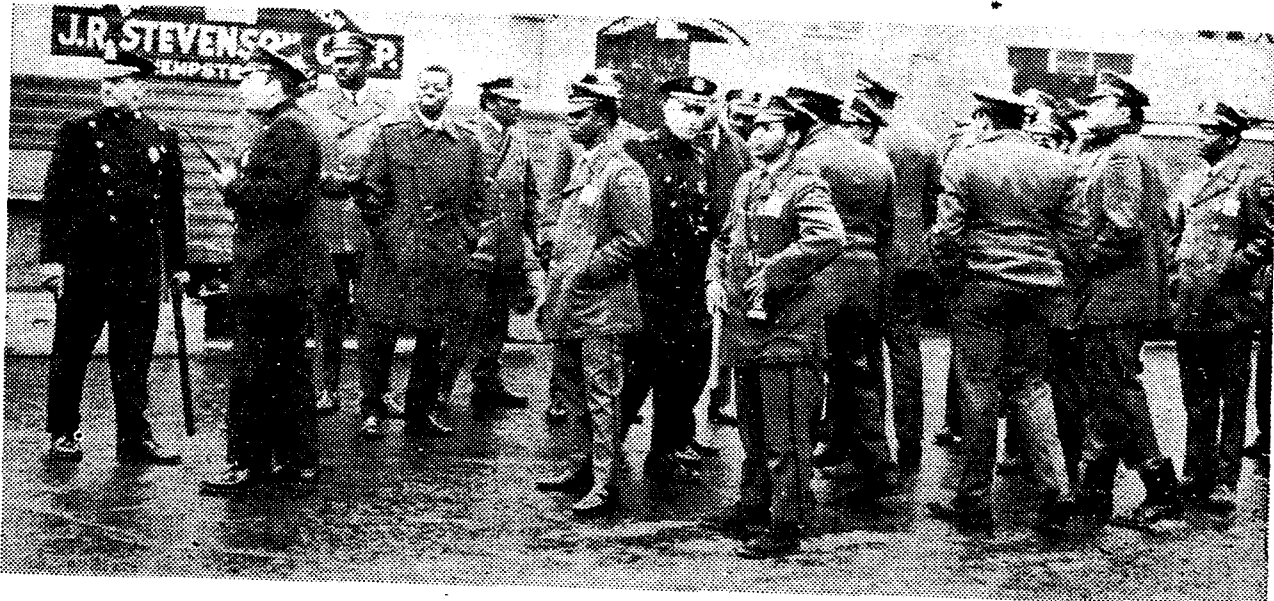
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Letters to the editor

A message to white revolutionaries



Burns Guards mill on Convent Avenue last Thursday, following fracas with students.
Photo by Bruce Haber

To all C.C.N.Y. super-revolutionaries:

You who call yourselves revolutionaries, you who oppose the system, you who are so articulate about the need for violent revolution, all of you, here on this campus, are nothing more than chickens and sheep doing the administration's job.

You held a rally last Thursday and you heard people tell you to get up off your asses and do something instead of always running off at the mouth. They were doing their part and you brave activists cheered them and pledged your support.

O.K., so what happens after you hear these speakers and vow to support them? You stage a march on Harris Hall to destroy ROTC.

You find cops barring your way, so what do you do then?

Attack the cops? Nope. You decide to take over the Administration Building. Do the cops know you've changed plans? Sure. You've made certain of that by announcing the change over your bullhorns. Do the cops move even one man to stop you? Nope. They let the Burns Guards handle it.

At this point you'll tell me that the cops didn't send any men because they knew the attack on the Administration Building was a diversionary tactic to get them out of the way. But who are you shitting? Since when don't the cops even send one man to see what is coming off? New policy, huh? Don't investigate.

Maybe the cops knew you couldn't accomplish anything but maybe, just maybe, they're getting smarter than you and perhaps they realized that by going to the Administration Building they would be interfering in campus matters. After all if the Burns Guards were there they could handle it, and if they couldn't, well, they could ask for assistance.

Bomb Threat?

Besides they were investigating a bomb scare (or maybe the Administration asked them to guard Harris) but in any case Harris was their only excuse and Harris is where they stayed.

Let's go back to our revolutionaries though. They've got the Administration Building — that is, there are 15 or 20 people in the building — and they've managed to defeat one Burns Guard who was on the scene. More guards arrive and about five minutes later they take off — clubs raised — after someone.

O.K., the pigs are attacking. Right? Wrong? Before they could get the guy they were after, the others have bravely rallied to his support. Lets check the situation. Fifteen Burns Guards — with clubs — surrounded by 150 to 200 revolutionaries. What happens?

Three soda cans are thrown into the midst of the Burns Guards. Then a rock comes flying and the guards take off after the guy who threw it. Where are the cops? Are they coming to the aid of the guards? Nope. They haven't moved. And much as I hate to give the cops one bit of

credit, I have to, today they showed more brains and more cool than all you super revolutionaries. They blew your scene man and you deserved to have your scene blown. But back to the action.

Are they pigs?

Burns Guards are now on Convent Avenue in back of Lewisohn. They've been joined by the rest of the Guards so there are maybe 25 of them and two or three are all for attacking. Pigs right. I don't know. I kind of think that they're human beings like the rest of us, wanted to be treated like human beings and were reacting just like the speakers said we should. Man, you were attacking them and they were trying to protect themselves.

Oh, yes. At this point two cops who had been pushed on Convent Avenue where the Burns Guards were, got out of their car but they weren't even needed because you people had given up.

What was the outcome of this marvelous attempt at violence? Did you get ROTC off campus? Did you break any cops' asses? Did you have a major confrontation with the system? Did you even get yourselves arrested as Jerry Rubin advised so that you could help destroy the courts? No. All you did was act like a bunch of monkeys, trotting from one place to another, avoiding confrontations with the cops, and falling into their traps. Did you accomplish anything?

Cops keep 'cool'

Yes, you proved that the cops, dirty rotten fools that they are have more sense than you do, and more cool. You can't even get a street fight going.

Oh, wait a minute. There was one incident that was in your favor. An undercover dick tried to collar a guy and four of you jumped him to free a brother. Those four did something. They made their point. They at least played some worthwhile point in the revolution — the rest of you are worth shit! . . .

Black and Puerto Rican brothers take note — your white brothers at City are too chicken to do anything so don't count on them for the revolution.

Someone who was there and came away disgusted.

Head 'em off at the pass

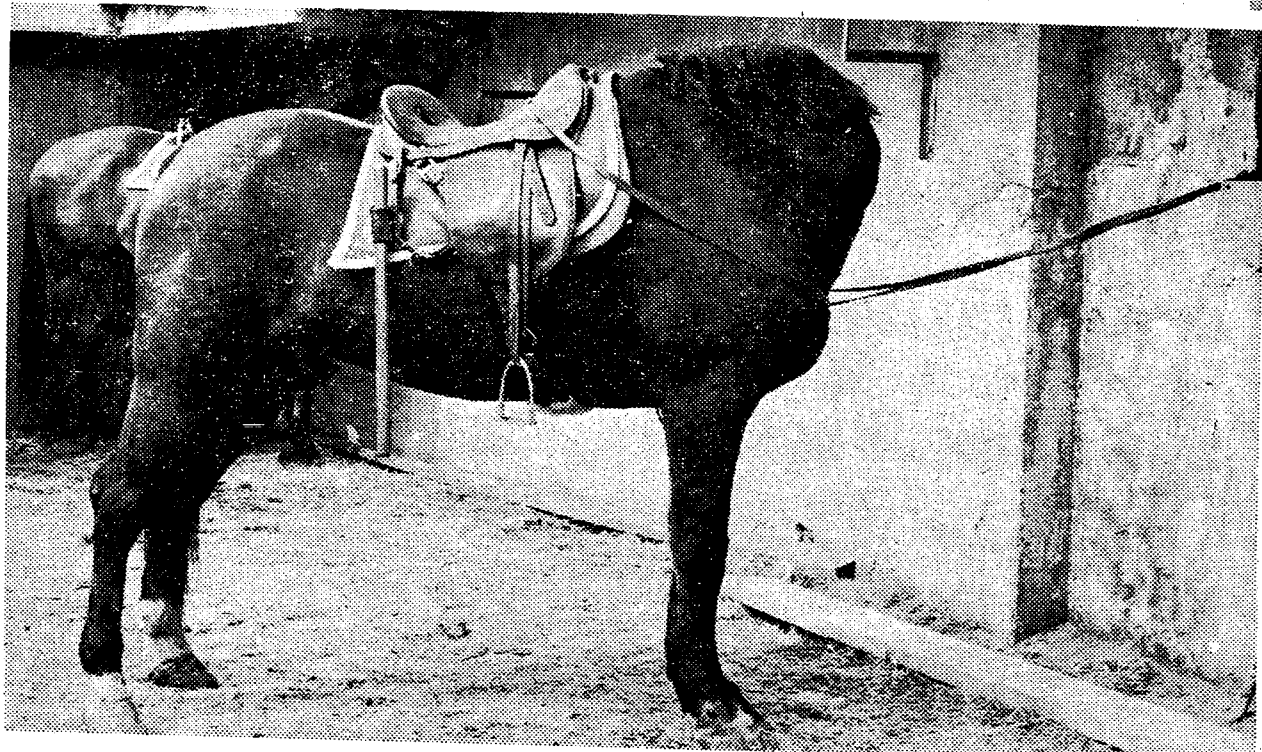


Photo by Bruce Haber

The Campus, in its never ending quest to eliminate paralysis, hereby announces its first annual photography contest. Anyone enrolled at the College is invited to submit an entry — except, of course, staff members of The Campus.

All entries must be at least 5x7 and no larger than 16x20. Polaroid pictures will not be accepted. There is no limit to the number of entries, however, all pictures must be taken on campus or have some relation to the College (use your imagination).

The photographer's name, address and telephone number must appear on the back of each photo. Entries become the property of The Campus but, they will be returned if a retriever is sent

to 338 Finley after the deadline date.

The deadline, by the way, happens to be 2 in the afternoon on Friday, April 24, 1970.

To enter, bring your stuff to The Campus in 338 Finley or to 152 Finley.

And now for the prizes: In addition to the honors to be heaped upon the winner, such as the publication of the photograph in the newspaper and the display in Lewisohn Lounge, some money, record albums and assorted trivia will be awarded.

Decision of the judges is absolute, final, and cannot be appealed. The judges will be fair since there is nothing in it for them if they are not. We are serious.

The Campus will be more than happy to answer any questions if they are brought to our attention.

An odyssey in Lewisohn Lounge...

By Bill Apple

Like Mexicans at siesta time some of them looked, people crouched against the wall, their heads drooped between their knees. It was hot enough, almost tropical. But then there were the people meditating like gurus in the lotus yoga position, legs crossed and scrunched.

Yes, Lewisohn Lounge Tuesday afternoon did seem like Mexico. Three or four "Mexicans" passed among themselves a tiny, tiny pipe, the pipe's bowl wrapped in aluminum foil. Each held the cigarette lighter over the foil, sucking on the strange instrument for his allotted time. Perhaps vestiges of an old Indian ritual.

But then there was the girl reading *The Campus*, a long-haired damsel in denim bell bottoms. But then most of the bot-

toms strewn in various positions were "belled."

There was a girl sitting at the long, wooden table in hot pursuit of the solution to a symbolic logic problem. She drew three little blue circles, one overlapping the next, very reminiscent of the three-ringed Ballentine sign.

At the other end of the table another girl had obviously given up her quest for knowledge, momentarily at least. She (long haired and "belled") was resting

with her head cradled in her folded arms. In front of the cradled head, a slightly opened copy of *Ulysses* told the girl's odyssey.

"She's getting rared and she says 'excuse me, let me out my diaphragm in.'" a sophomore-type boy squealed obviously the punch line of a joke he was telling his lady, a freshman-type rubbing his stomach in circular motions as they slid down further on the rugged floor.

And there was the smooth operator. 1970 style, who ever so unnoticeably put his arm around his girl. "It's all over for you, kid," he said, having completed the maneuver.

Waves

Three men-of-the-world were sitting snugly between two pillars in the middle of the floor, surrounded by waves of others. "This is her problem: she's to prim and proper about her intentions."

"What are her intentions?" a bearded youth, unschooled in savoir faire inquired.

"To get you hooked. Fucking chick with 3.6 average, nice clothes, nice home. You fuck her

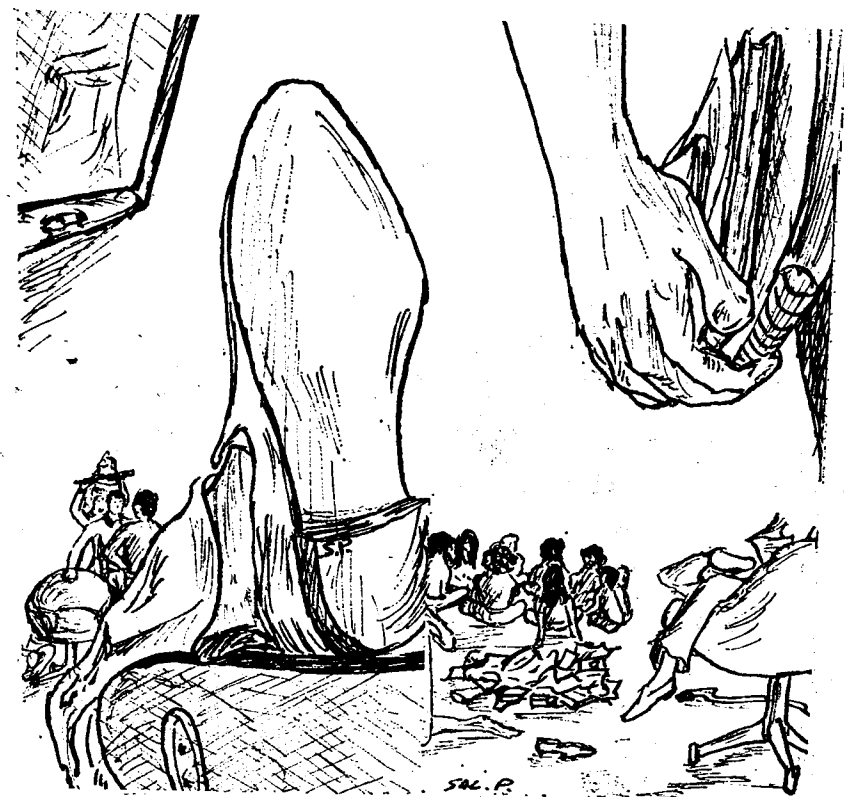


Illustration by Sal Parascandola

up and she says she's sad and dejected . . ."

A younger crowd was discussing motorcycles and cars. "I should have junked it in Harris this summer."

A still younger crowd was listening to an obviously well-known raconteur tell dirty jokes. "You see, they feed this drug to the rooster and he starts banging the horses and the chickens and the farmer's daughter . . ." Obviously a hip farmer's kid who made it to the big time.

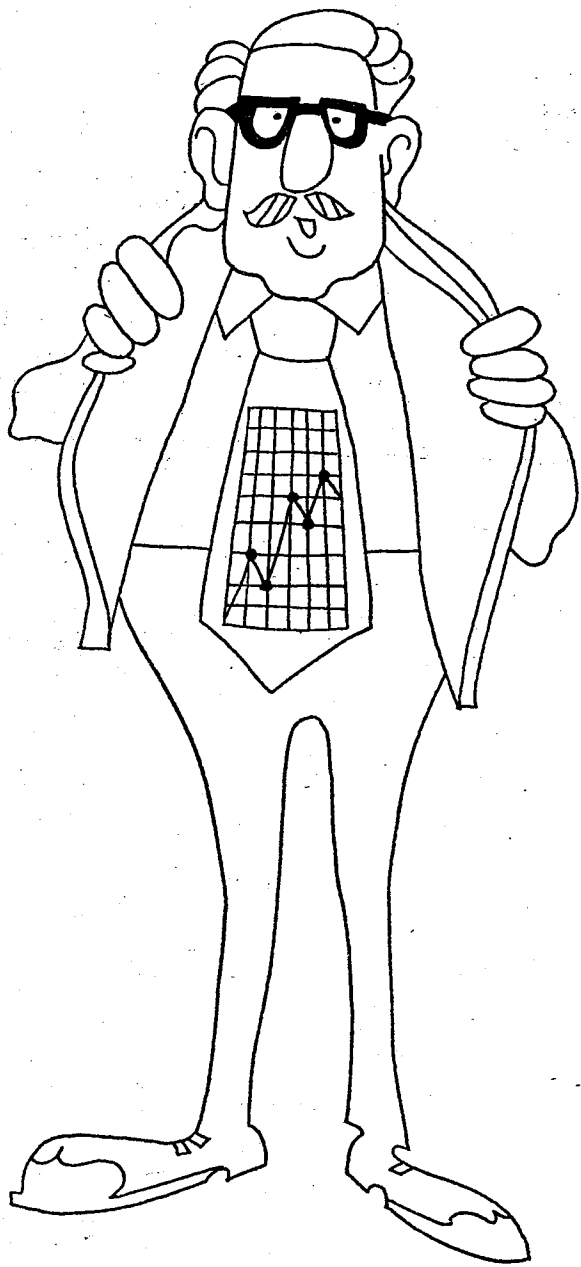
Another girl crossed her legs and leaned back in the arm chair,

privileged to have a seat off the floor. "I counted on an A in that course. At worst I expected a B. But the S.O.B. gave me a C," she mouthed, in a Bronx drawl.

Judy Collins was singing something about "time" on WCCR. Time. I was in the lounge only fifteen minutes and got some great material.

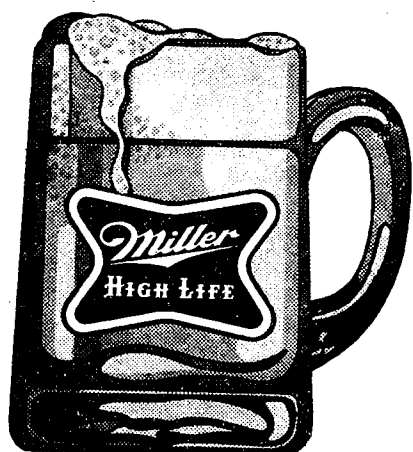
I walked out. The Mexicans were still making with the pipe. The raconteur was still making with the dirty jokes. The boys were still making it with the girls. It was all making me very sleepy.

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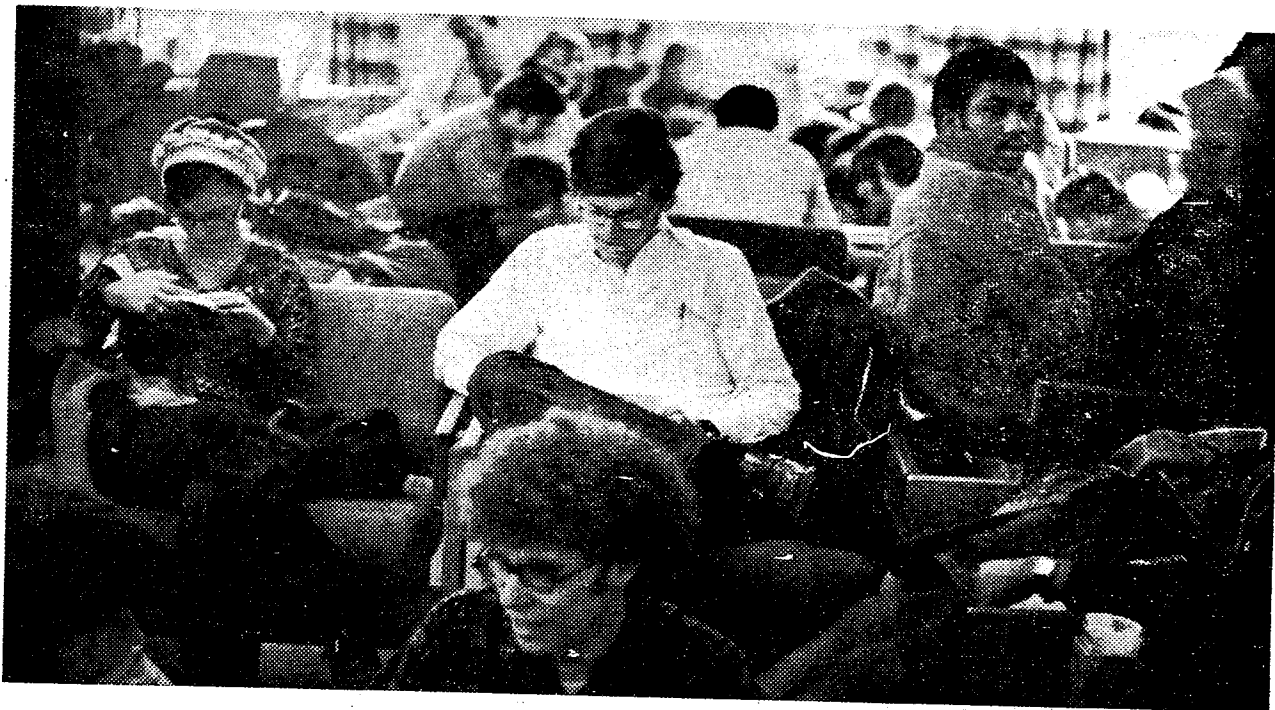
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Hey, have you seen the piggies?



Are they listening to WCCR? Come in WCCR. "Quick, check heart rates . . ."

By Gene Murphy

Have you seen the little Piggies crawling in the dirt, And for all the little Piggies, life is getting worse.

Life has indeed gotten worse for some of the aspiring porkers as well as various other mammals in Bittenweiser lounge since WCCR (on campus radio) at the suggestion (but by no means the demand) of the Finley Student Center ceased playing music in the hope that this would curb the litterbug blight infesting the lounge.

If the idea strikes you as half-baked at first, let it settle out. After all, is it not a truism that music soothes the savage beast? This experiment has effects among factory workers and white mice; would not its chances be even better among college students? How can one of the slobbs flick his cigarette ash on the carpeting once deprived of the fourth rate acid rock with which he pounds the ash through the rug. By the same token his high-brow friend, denied a Beethoven crescendo can no longer hand conduct while drinking soda, in the process leaving a stain from the andante clear through the fourth movement (in $\frac{3}{4}$ time, naturally).

For the brave Brain Trusters in Finley, this seemed only the beginning. Like Pavlov before them, the "Finley School" would catch fire throughout the Republic and the world. The CCNY bureaucracy would be acknowledged as the wellspring of innovative thinking that loyal students had always known it to be. Finley Center on the cover of *Time*. Cohen library highlighted in the *Architectural Review*. But then the Center awakes from its sweet dream and nudges WCCR (ON CAMPUS RADIO).

Center: "Do they listen?"

WCCR: "Do who listen?"

Center: "Them. That horde of lonely freshmen taring across Bittenweiser at all those other lonely freshmen. Have they even noticed that we haven't played music for two weeks?"

WCCR: "Quick, check heart rates . . ."

Center: "Pulse, REM periods."

Alas! 300 freshmen, ZONKED OUT! The scene looked Zabriski Point taking celibacy vows. 300 languid, lifeless bodies. Yes, Bittenweiser Lounge is a Death Valley of the mind. The filth is only the external manifestation of it. The kids can't talk for the music; they listen to the music for the talk.

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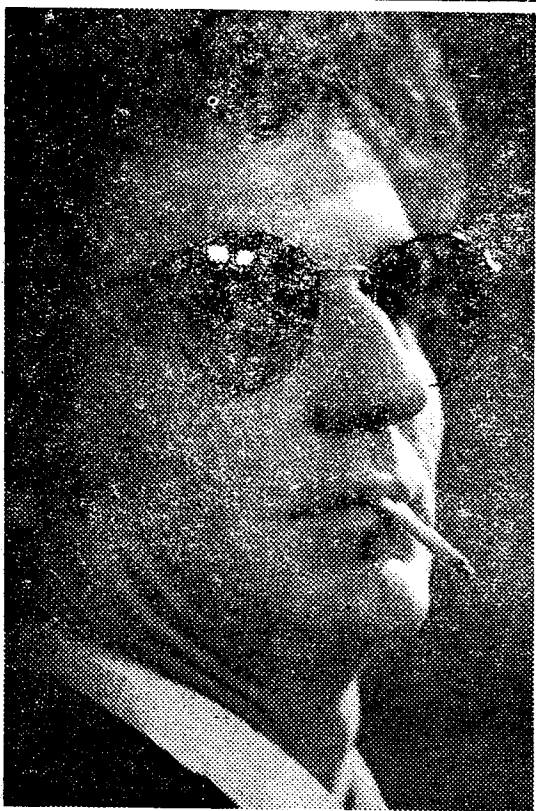
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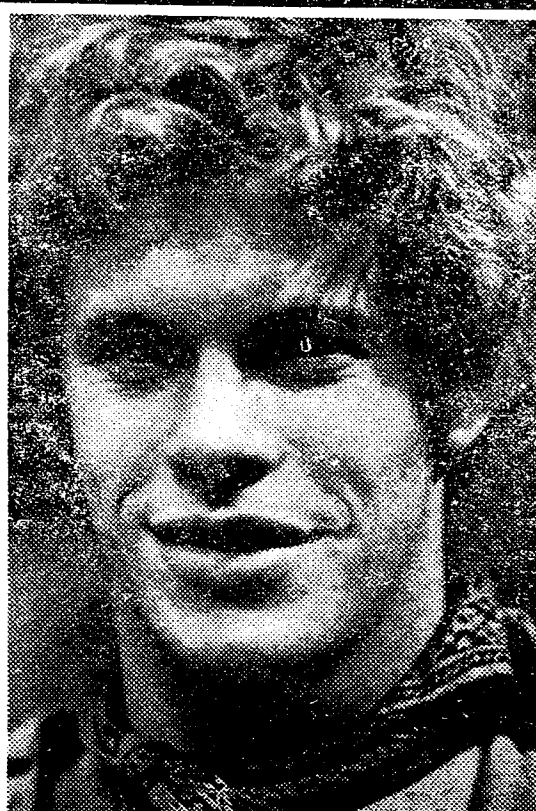
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Faculty group will measure 'standards'

By Sal Parascandolo

A faculty committee that will examine teaching methods, instructor quality and the grading system has been formed by Prof. Howard Adelson (Chairman, History), the chairman of

remedial work programs, in the Faculty Senate.

the committee, said that the group was formed "to find out if in the last few years we've declined sharply in the kind of education that we're giving."

"We used to separate the sheep from the goats," he explained, "but now we're producing students who can't get into graduate school."

Guidelines for a remedial-work program that will become

necessary when open admissions begins, next September is also under study by the committee.

Following Dr. Adelson's guidelines the committee will also seek to determine "... whether what was formerly a 'B' has become an 'A' and a 'C' has become a 'B.'" However, Professor Adelson maintains "that's not the core of

what I'm interested in." The committee, he says, was born out of the need "to find out if in the past years we've declined sharply in the kind of education that we're giving."

Opposition to the committee's future decisions by faculty and students alike is foreseen by its chairman. On the improving of teaching methods, Dr. Adelson said: "I can conceive of a certain body of our faculty who wouldn't care to have an examination." As far as students are concerned, he said: "It's a matter of student interest rather than anything else — the problem here is how the students choose to use this."

Apparently Dr. Adelson expects some controversial findings coming out of the committee's work. "If the committee is tough and realistic it'll offend some group; if it's soft it'll offend another group; if it's a middle-of-the-road committee it may offend the ones at both ends of the spectrum ... [but] if the standards aren't upheld, the degree gets cheaper," he said.

On the committee with Dr. Adelson are Profs. Edith Borman (Physical Education), Morton Cohen (English), Martin Cowan (Music), Alan Fiellin (Political Science), Edward Hoffman (Romance Language), Ralph Kopperman (Math.), Louise Roberts (English), and David Weisman (Philosophy).

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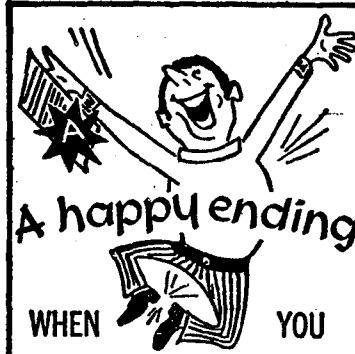
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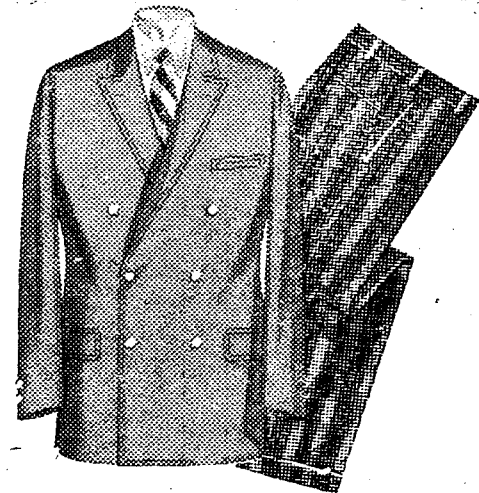
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Tennis Team Begins Quest for Title

This is the year of the tennis team's quest; the quest to regain not only its resemblance to past great teams, but also to regain the Metropolitan Conference title.

Last year the team had its worst record in years, if 4-4 can be called bad. It was due to a number of contributing factors: the poor weather which brought about only a week's outdoor practice before the season opened, the cancellation of all home matches because the courts couldn't be used, and the lack of experience and depth.

This year's team has those two components. In fact, Coach Robert Cire has a problem that most coaches wish they had, an overabundance of talent. Returning lettermen are Larry Seidman, Mike Auerbach, Sam Wilzig, Ira Brass, Danny Schultz, and Bob Lang. Added to this group are Mitch Bertell, the conference's freshman champ of last year, freshmen Rashil Levent, Alex

Guttman, and Alan Resnick, sophomore Richard Dicker, and Cary Lukas, a transfer from Queensborough Community College.

The netmen will face a very tough and high-caliber schedule. They open against Fairleigh Dickinson, this year's ECAC champs, and the next day play Temple, last year's ECAC champs. They also meet another top independent in NYU. In addition, the Beavers find themselves in the rough "A" division of the Met Conference, which means they must face St. John's Brooklyn, LIU, Hofstra, Stony Brook, Queens, and Lehman, all top teams in the area. The team will round out its schedule with Adelphi, Manhattan, Iona, and the Merchant Marine Academy.

The feeling on the team is optimistic. Last year everyone was forced to play both singles and

doubles because of the small size of the squad. As the season wore on, the schedule took its toll. This season there is the luxury of a stronger bench. With a stronger and more experienced team, the outlook is bright. As far as the players on the team are concerned, the year of the quest means only one thing — the return of the Met Conference trophy to the City College campus with the words "City College — Champs 1970" engraved on it.

Diamondmen Strive

(Continued from Page 11)

ko has a fine glove and a good arm, but his range is not what Ambrosio's is. If he does play at shortstop position, the veteran Steve Mazza should get the job at third. Mazza missed last season after a luckluster year as a junior. If the acrobatic hot cornerman jells, it'll give the Beavers another lefty bat in the line-up. Transfer student Mike Walters will man the utility role.

The outfield picture is not quite as rosy. When Camuto plays there, things will be fine; but otherwise, there could be a problem. Mishkin will be relying on inexperienced flychasers to fill the important positions. It's a gamble, but it just might work. Walter Adler will play centerfield. Just a freshman, Adler impressed in the fall with his ability to provide the long ball and his enthusiasm in the field. Flanking him will be a pair of sophomores, Eric Perry and Noel Vasquez; Perry is the only player on the last year's frosh squad who has made a lasting impression on Mishkin. He showed fine hitting ability and a good fielding sense in the fall stint. Vasquez is a left-handed hitter and that will work to his advantage. In addition, he can spell Hara at first base.

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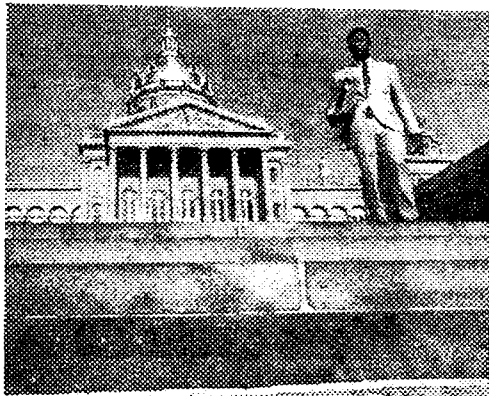
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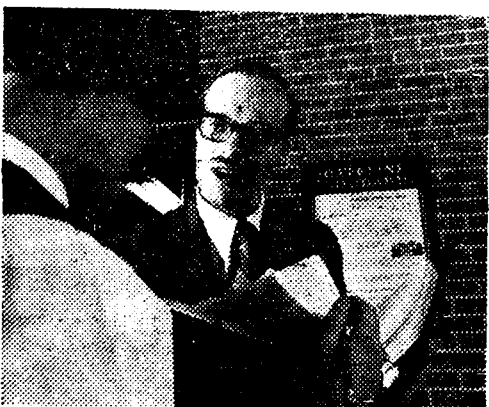
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Added Depth and Experience Bolsters Stickmen

After two straight losing seasons it is difficult to generate wild optimism, but this year's version of the lacrosse team is overflowing with guarded optimism. Returning lettermen, and a few key additions have created a team strong enough to consider taking the Metropolitan Conference championship, something that hasn't been given a thought here since three years ago when the stickmen had possibly their strongest team ever.

One of the major reasons for optimism is the return of last year's top scorer, Danny Curtin. The attackman scored 21 goals besides passing off for 8 more to score 29 points. This will be Curtin's third year in the position, which should make for some improvement in his already impressive play. He was one of the top high school goalies on Long Island, but by some oversight was not given a scholarship to a major lacrosse school. After winding up at the College, he

was forced by necessity to switch over to the new position. Coach George Baron feels that Curtin had the potential of being an All-American in the goal if he was given the chance to play there, but is forced to play him on attack since it strengthens the team.

Curtin's performance last year was even more remarkable, considering that he was about the only serious offensive threat on the team. Opponents' defense could key on him since there was no fear of a shot on goal from the midfielders.

Baron hopes that an improved midfield situation, featuring Doug Marino will be able to remedy this. The strong lefty, just returning from the army, has one of the hardest shots on the team, besides being a fine stickhandler, and should keep opposing defensemen on their toes — and away from Curtin.

Marino will lead a greatly enlarged and more experienced midfield aggregation. Last year, Baron was forced to run only two midfields, but this year he feels there is enough talent to run with three or possibly four. Returning from last year and greatly improved, is Danny McCann who will take the second spot on the first midfield. Returning lettermen Tass Angelides and Tony Leardi should fight it out for the one remaining spot on the midfield. Other returnees, Norman Sas, Alan Schnur, and Barry Lu-



DAN CURTIN



JON DELISE



ALAN OKADA

Photos by Hans Jung

1970 Lacrosse Roster

No.	Name	Position
1	Tony Leardi	midfield
2	Jon DeLise	goalie
4	Steven Muller	defense
5	Dave Solomon	defense
6	Stephen Messer	goalie
7	Doug Marino	midfield
8	Barry Lucas	midfield
9	Alan Okada	attack
10	Gerry Gross	defense
11	Tass Angelides	midfield
12	Vincent Costa	midfield
13	Danny Curtin	attack
14	Lloyd Douglas	midfield
15	Jimmy Johanides	defense
16	Jeff Gurock	attack
17	Dave Wurtzel	midfield
18	Norman Sas	midfield
19	Alan Schnur	midfield
20	Mario DiGiovanni	defense
21	Danny McCann	midfield
22	Bob Seidman	midfield
23	Keith Perlmutter	defense
24	Sy Kleinfeld	attack

cas, will provide the experience while sophomores Dave Wurtzel, Lloyd Douglas, Steve Morisi and Bob Seidman, up from the freshman team, will provide the depth.

The only striking loss from last year was goalie Neil Goldstein who was selected to play in the North-South game, lacrosse's all-star game. This post has been more than adequately filled by Jon DeLise. An all-around player, he was on the midfield last year until an injury sidelined him for the season. This year, besides expected strong play in the nets, he will also serve on the man-up team when the opposition has a man in the penalty box. Steve Messer will be backup goalie and defend the goal during the man-up play.

The attack positions will look exactly the same as last year. Joining Curtin behind the goal

will be Alan Okada. Jeff Gurock will return at crease. Their extra year of working together is expected to pay off in goals. Sophomore Sy Kleinfeld also will be available to back up Okada.

Last year the defense was the team's weakest point. It should be bolstered by the extra year of experience for Gerry Gross, Jimmy Johanides, Dave Solomon and Keith Perlmutter. New faces like Steve Muller and Mario DiGiovanni will provide more depth. Baron expects the defense to be improved, but counts on goalie DeLise to make up for any mistakes that may be made.

Coach Baron notes that it is difficult to get a completely accurate picture since the team has yet to practice on a full size field. Snow forced the team indoors early in the semester, and now, even though Lewisohn Sta-

dium is clear, the track team's wooden track still remains in the middle of the field. So far practices have been limited to only half court.

The total picture is one of optimism. There is little doubt that last year's 2-8 won-lost record will be improved upon. The only problem confronting the team's quest for first place in their conference is the improvement of C.W. Post, Hofstra and FDU, the present co-title holders.

VARSITY LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Mon.	Mar. 30	N. Hamp.	Home
Tues.	Mar. 31	Maritime	Home
Sat.	Apr. 4	Drexel	Away
Wed.	Apr. 8	Hofstra	Away
Sat.	Apr. 11	C.W. Post	Away
Wed.	Apr. 15	Sienna	Home
Sat.	Apr. 18	Hartwick	Home
Sat.	Apr. 25	FDU-Med.	Home
Sat.	May 2	Adelphi	Away
Sat.	May 9	Stevens	Away

Diamondmen Strive to Overcome Graduation Losses

By Jay Myers

It's spring again. Several years ago, this was an agonizing time for CCNY baseball coach Sol Mishkin. You see, in those days the College was the patsy of the Met Conference, finishing last and all that.

Anyhow, now it's different — very different. Now the Beavers won — you know, beat St. John's home and home and other equally weird items.

Yet, as the batmen approach the 1970 season opener at Hofstra next Saturday, there is once again skepticism in the air. No more is there an Andy Sebor to win the big game, a Barry Poiris to hit the long ball or a Bob Nanes to steal the crucial base. In their places are other names, some proven and some not. The proven must continue to prove, while the unproven must start soon if the College is to produce its third straight winning season on the diamond.

The loss of Sebor, who is now in the Seattle Pilots' organization, might be expected to devastate the Lavender pitching corps. Not so by a long shot. Hard-throwing Vinnie Camuto looked sharp in the fall and will lead the staff. If his control improves, his great stuff will be maximized. The junior right-hander will man



Third Sacker Steve Mazza Slaps a Hit Last Season.

one of the outfield posts when not on the mound, since his hitting credentials equal his pitching ones.

Another junior right-hander, Jeff Sartorius, is slated to start behind Camuto in the rotation. Sartorius gained a solid reputation as a long relief specialist as a sophomore. The transition to a starting role is not expected to hamper his effectiveness. The hill corps is rounded out by two more righties, John Roig and Harry Andreou. The former is a trans-

fer from Manhattan Community who shows a lot of poise and mound savvy, while Andreou came from nowhere in the fall exhibition season to land a job as a spot starter and reliever. Stu Pepper and Eddie Gonzalez, who double in the infield, round out the ballpen crew.

The other half of the battery looks strong defensively. Junior Johnny Pusz played in the shadow of Charlie Kolenik a year ago and is being counted on to step in for the graduated star.

Pusz' arm is good, but his hitting could use a bit of improvement. Regular first baseman Mike Hara may also see some time behind the plate.

In the infield, the cast is predominantly the same. Hara will be looking to hike his anemic batting average of a year ago. The big junior, however, is very knowledgeable around the bag and can be expected to assume more of a team leader role this season. The acknowledged team leader, of course, will be the cap-

tain, Carlo Favale. All-Met Conference in his sophomore season at second base, the diminutive sparkplug was runner-up in the league batting race and impressed many an onlooker with his constant drive and hustle. If he can play up to his 1969 pace, opponents had better watch out.

Shortstop is where Frank Ambrosio was supposed to have been; but Ambrosio is about the only one who definitely won't be there. The injury to his wrist that occurred last April in a game against Columbia was aggravated in the fall and is still unhealed. This means the classy performer will have to sit out the season. Last year's third sacker, Alex Kenko, is the likely candidate to move over and fill the gap. Ken-

(Continued on Page 10)

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Mar. 28	Hofstra	Away
Tues.	Mar. 21	St. John's	Home
Sat.	Apr. 4	Iona	Home
Wed.	Apr. 8	LIU	Home
Fri.	Apr. 10	NYU	Home
Sat.	Apr. 11	Wagner	Home
Mon.	Apr. 13	Lehman	Away
Tues.	Apr. 14	Hofstra	Home
Thurs.	Apr. 16	Manhattan	Away
Sat.	Apr. 18	St. John's	Home
Tues.	Apr. 21	St. Francis	Away
Wed.	Apr. 22	Iona	Away
Sat.	Apr. 25	LIU	Away
Thurs.	Apr. 30	FDU Teaneck	Away
Sat.	May 2	Seton Hall	Home
Mon.	May 4	Army	Away
Tues.	May 5	Queens	Home
Thurs.	May 7	Columbia	Away
Mon.	May 11	Brooklyn	Away

*members of Metropolitan Baseball Conference.

Most Winter Sports Close Out Their Schedules

National Tournaments Still Remain For Rifle and Fencing Teams

Wrestling

Mike Murray was the major bright point in the wrestling team's 6-8 season. Besides compiling a 9-2 won-lost record, he also took second place in the Metropolitan Wrestling championships.

Wrestling in the 118 pound class, Murray was the only one of four Beaver representatives to make it into the final matches of the tournament. He reached the final match by defeating some of the scholarship wrestlers from major schools in the area.



MIKE MURRAY

In the final match he was beaten on points by Joe Criscione of Maritime, the eventual winning team in the meet.

Also turning in a fine performance this season was Carlos Molina. Wrestling for the first time ever, the 190 pounder compiled an 11-3 record in the dual meets. He failed to make the finals in the Mets, though.

Fencing

The College's fencing team traveled to Cambridge, Mass. last weekend to compete in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Meet at MIT, and brought back an eighth place 3-weapon finish — by compiling a total of 38 points.

Dropping from last year's first

place in saber and fifth in foil, the fencers managed to gain a 10th place tie with MIT, in saber and a seventh place tie, with Harvard and Pennsylvania, in foil. An eighth place finish was recorded in epee.

An inexperienced team, the Beaver contingent was dominated by sophomores, Second year men, Dean Fong, Steve Barbash and Carl Ritchie handled the foil while Harvey Zimmerman, Milton Mui and Joseph Wu put up a good effort in saber.

Carl Ritchie pulled out the best record of the meet by winning seven while losing only four matches in foil. Milton Mui, won five and lost six matches in saber.

Oleh Ilnytski received 16 stitches from an accident in the meet. In his first bout, just after going in as a substitute for Arnold Greenstein, his opponent's blade broke against his vest and the point was forced down, piercing his leg. He was rushed to the hospital.

Coach Edward Lucia's fencers were matched against some of the top Eastern fencing teams. They gained needed experience and hope to use this valuable ingredient when the team travels to South Bend, Indiana to compete in the NCAA Championships at Notre Dame, March 26, 27, and 28.

Rifle

Rebounding from the loss of their Metropolitan League championship to St. John's, the College's rifle team defeated Hofstra, 1091-1072, Friday night, to clinch second place in the league. Hofstra was undefeated going into the match, and had dreams of relegating the Beavers to a third place finish, but they were quickly awakened.

For the first time since the opening match of the season, the expected top shooters on the squad scored. Jon Singer was high man in the meet with a 280. Cliff Chalet was second with a 271, and Frank Progl and Joe Galler added on 270's each. The meet brings the riflemen's league record to 13-1 with a meet against New York Community College remaining next week along with the national Sectionals.

Track

Jan Tepper of C.W. Post, was the most surprised guy in the Fitzgerald Gym at Queen College on Saturday afternoon. The 1,000 yard runner was the favorite in his specialty at the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) championships and he held the lead going into the final turn.

Then something funny happened. The College's Pete L'Official ran past him and beat him to the tape to take the event in 2:16.0. This was even more interesting in that L'Official almost made it into that particular heat. The 1,000 yard race was run in three heats on Saturday with the race decided on time.

Now, the top-seeded heat was considered to be head and shoulders above the other two so that Coach Francisco Castro knew he would have to get L'Official into that group if his runner were to stand a chance. When Phil Papa of Fairleigh Dickinson failed to show at the meet, Castro got that opportunity. What the other runners didn't know was that L'Official had run a 2:15.5 for the 1,000 at the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden a week before to establish a new school record.

L'Official, with that triumph scored six out of the nine total points recorded by Beaver per-



PEDRO L'OFFICIAL

formers in the meet. Butch Harris' fourth in the long jump with a 21 feet 4 inches provided two more markers and a fifth in the mile relay gave the College its final score. C. W. Post took their second straight crown with a whopping total of 83 points, outdistancing runner-up Central Connecticut State by 57.

Women's Fencing

The women's fencing team, working quietly in Park Gym, has compiled a 4-4 won-lost record.

The Parrierattes have defeated St. John's, Lehman College, Trenton State, and Paterson State, while absorbing setbacks from Montclair State, Hunter College,



Scoring riflemen at Hofstra, (from left to right): Jon Singer, Joe Galler, Cliff Chalet, and Frank Progl.

New York University and Brooklyn College.

Leading the team in bouts won is Julie Vitulane. She has also recently won a novice competition. Also doing well is Michelle Philipchuck. Recently Miss Philipchuck finished in a three way tie for first in an unclassified AFLA Meet, but had to settle for the bronze medal after a fence-off.

Tonight, the team journeys to FDU-Rutgers for a match and close its season next Thursday at Jersey City.

On April 3-4, the Parrierattes will compete in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships at New York University.

Women's Basketball

City College defeated St. John's in basketball Friday night. A return to greatness for the Beavers? St. John's taking time off from the NIT's? Well, not really.

It was only the women's basketball team triumphing, 53-51, at Park Gym. But even this is a considerable accomplishment since the Redgirls are as formidable in their sport as their male counterparts.

Top scorer for the Beaverettes was — oddly enough, the team's top scorer — Jean Ehret, with 27 points. Myra Agdern had the second high total with 14. Cynthia West chipped in with some tight defense to help provide the winning margin.

On Thursday, the shoe was on the other foot, though as the Beaverettes found themselves on the other end of a close game in a 53-50 loss to Molloy College. Miss Ehret was again high scorer with 25. Meg Robinson also chipped in 18 in the losing cause.

The St. Johns affair marked the end of the Beaverettes season and Miss Ehret's career. The team's top scorer in each of her four seasons on the team, will graduate this June, taking with her many distaff scoring records.

The victory over St. John's salvaged a 8-5 won-lost record for the season. A respectable record for most teams at the College, it marked the worst slate in four years for the Beaverettes.

Gymnastics

The College's gymnasts hopes of sinking the Coast Guard Academy, at New London, Conn., were sabotaged 104.55-99.30 Saturday, February 21.

It was the highest score of the season for the Coast Guard and it came at the wrong time as far as City is concerned. City did have a number of bright showings. Leroy Mowatt, Jimmy Leo, and Harry Tom swept the free exercise for the Beavers. Dennis Klein, and Pete Kokajew placed second and third on the rings. Nat Silber's 8.3 and Jimmy Leo's 7.75 were good enough for first and third on the parallel bars. Nat Silber was second on the high bar. —Brass

DiBono Named MVP

Mike Dibono, a senior forward from the Bronx, was named Most Valuable Player in Division 1 of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Earlier, Dibono was named honorable mention All-America. This was the second time in his three year varsity career he has been given this honor.

Dibono, a versatile performer, was a stand-out on offense and defense throughout his varsity tenure. "Mike was the most valuable player on our team for three seasons," Ray Klivecka, the varsity soccer coach said. "He was the key man when we won the Met Conference championship two seasons ago."

He was known for his ball-handling ability. Dibono consist-

ently dribbled around and through opponents. This season, Dibono set up a score with a fine pass only to have the shot go wide of the goal. This was part of the tough luck experienced by the soccer team. —Thompson



Sports Letterbox

To the Sports Editor:

The Physical and Health Education Department was pleased to note student interest in participation in physical activities as evidenced by the letter of Messrs. Bykofsky and Blashka. We have attempted, in a number of ways, to accommodate those who wish to participate. Certain areas: pingpong, handball, outdoor track, tennis courts; are open for student use when not preempted by classes. Other areas: gymnasium, swimming pools; are available during intramural hours and between classes when instructors are on duty. The schedule is posted in Wingate and Park Buildings and has been distributed to all college departments.

It is this last condition, availability of instructional personnel, and not lack of trust in students which indicates the policy of not lending equipment to students for use in Lewisohn Stadium. When the department makes footballs, or bats and balls available to students, it assumes a certain responsibility for the safety and well-being of those students. This responsibility cannot be met legally or otherwise unless Department members are on hand to oversee the activities like football and softball in which danger of injury is involved.

The Department would be pleased to entertain any suggestions in this matter.

Saul Ostrow
Chairman