

# Asian students — new activists

By Bill Apple and Ernest Wu

Another ethnic group here is flexing its muscles — which may come as no surprise to those familiar with the recent efforts of black, Puerto Rican and Jewish students. What is startling is that in this instance, the ethnic group is the 400 to 500 Chinese students who were long considered the silent, studious sector here.

In the past two turbulent weeks, a significant portion of these students have demonstrated their anti-war leanings and have pressed for the creation of a department for Asian Studies.

Their efforts have apparently been fruitful, as announcement last week of a new specialization field of Asian Studies demonstrates.

But their efforts have recently advanced beyond the academic sphere.

For the first time since anyone can remember, a significant portion of the Chinese student body rallied in support of the recent strike. It began last Tuesday morning when approximately twenty students picketed Shepard Hall. Within fifteen minutes the circle grew, encompassing a hundred Chinese students. Many non-Asians joined as the rally marched on South Campus shouting "Peace Now," and flashing the peace sign.

On returning to the North Campus, they invaded the cafeteria, demonstrating to all that at least these Chinese were not apathetic. They joined a rally in front of Steinman where a speaker told incoming Chinese students, "Peace said in any language is beautiful."

Chen-joy Ho, a senior architecture student, stood at the podium, reading the demands of the Asian students.

"We Asian students have very real links to Asia . . . To prevent further destruction of our natural resources and heritage, we demand the American withdrawal from Southeast Asia."

Until recently, the voices of Chinese students here were seldom heard in political demonstrations, rallies or at policy-making meetings.

They are, however, a highly visible, highly cohesive fraction of the student body as anyone who has ever eaten lunch in the North Campus cafeteria is well-aware. At least five tables are solidly Chinese-occupied each day.

The reasons for the political apathy until recently may reach back to the ancient Chinese culture, itself. An Asian student mentioned that among the Chinese, "traditionally the scholar is most revered, the soldier is considered the scum of the earth." He reasoned that the ancient tradition of respect for knowledge might be responsible for the long time political passivity of Chinese students here.

Only a week and a half ago, one Chinese student ironically noted that Chinese student clubs here occasionally mobilize behind an issue such as raising funds for Hong Kong orphans, "although don't expect them to call a student strike."

Two weeks ago, Shui-Kei Ng, president of the Ming-Tak Society, one of the College's four Chinese student clubs, said that throughout history the Chinese have not forced their culture or ways on other peoples. "We would not use force such as a demonstration if the school

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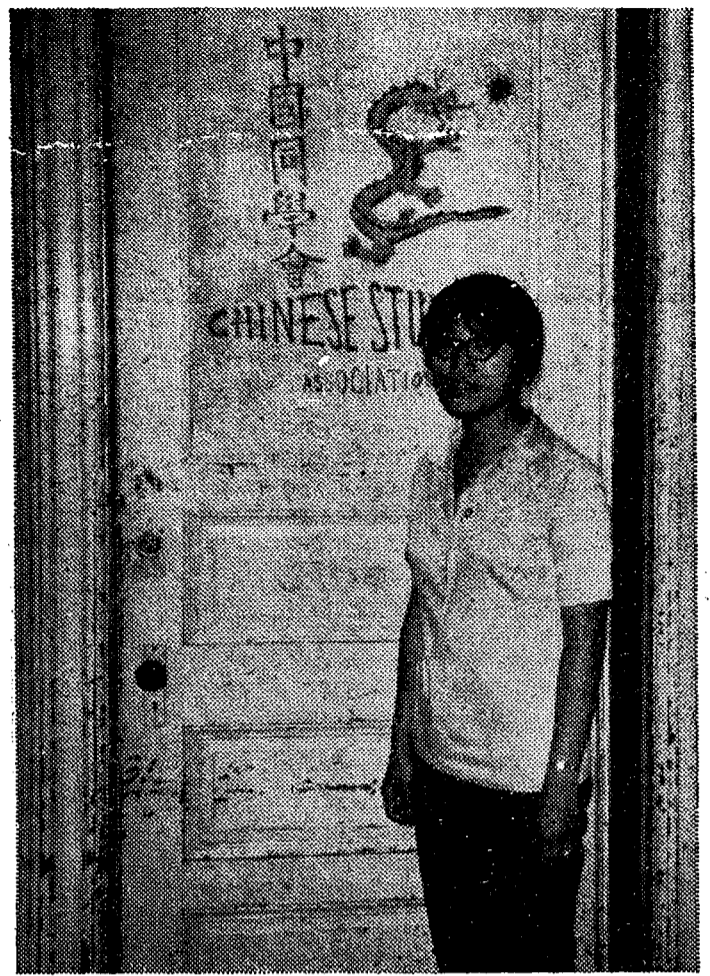


Photo by Hans Jung  
Student waits by CSA headquarters

# THE CAMPUS

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184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, May 20, 1970

## Day, evening session to register jointly next fall



Fee payment may be easier next term if proposed mailing plan is put into effect.

Day and evening session students will register together starting this fall.

For the first time in a regular academic semester, students from both sessions will choose from the same selection of courses, registering in a schedule based on the number of credits completed.

Dean Abraham Schwartz (Evening Session) estimated that 25 per cent of current non-matriculants would switch from evening to day session under the new system, in which they can choose between day and evening session courses with few restrictions.

But Assistant Registrar Peter Jonas thinks that the impact of the new system will be "relatively small compared with open admissions."

Dean Schwartz noted that under open admissions, many day students fulfilled the same requirements as non-matriculants — they had high school diplomas.

He also said that plans to bill non-matriculants for their tuition fees were being considered. This would eliminate massive traffic jams at the Bursar's window during registration. "But we're really hoping that that isn't really necessary," he said, referring to a proposal that tuition fees be abolished, currently being considered by the Board of Higher Education.

The BHE will consider three fee proposals this Monday, which could raise the fee here to \$132 next semester.

Board officials said in recent weeks that they could not speculate how much the fee would have to be raised until Mayor Lindsay's budget was released on May 15.

Dr. Edward Hollander, University Vice-Chancellor for Planning and Development, could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The increased fee plans spurred widespread student revolts throughout the University this past month. Students at the normally staid Baruch College, for example, effectively closed that school for the first time in memory to protest the fee rise.

At the College the BHE proposals provided the impetus for a two-day strike that virtually shut the school last month.

### Fishbein chosen head of 'Campus'

Warren Fishbein, a 19-year-old junior majoring in Political Science, was chosen editor-in-chief of The Campus at a recent staff meeting. Fishbein previously served as Associate News Editor.

Two former editors, Louis J. Lumenick and David Seifman, were elected to the post of Associate Editor.

Mark Brandys, the enormously popular News Editor from the Bronx, was elected for an unprecedented third term, in spite of himself, while Bruce Haber, Photography Editor for the past two terms, was elected Sports Editor.

Four staff members were elevated to the Managing Board. They are: Peter Kiviat, Assistant News Editor; Hans Jung, Photography Editor; Ellen Blecher, Business Manager; and Ernest Wu, Copy Editor.

### Elias voted faculty ombudsman

Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy) was elected faculty Ombudsman last week by a nearly two to one vote.

He defeated Prof. Morris Silver (Economics) who was generally regarded as the candidate of the conservative faculty.

Professor Elias will succeed Samuel Hendel (Pol. Sci.) who has served as Ombudsman for the past year. Dr. Hendel is leaving the College to become chairman of the Political Science department at Trinity College.

In a pre-election interview, Dr. Elias said that he has a "pas-

sionate desire to rectify injustices," adding that as Ombudsmen he would hope to "revise and reform procedures so that the individual gets justice" and Col-



JULIUS ELIAS

lege operations become more rational.

He stated that he believes the Ombudsman should be a "trouble shooter" who "works quietly to bring about change. I would like to follow the example of Sam Hendel, who worked very well with other College leaders," Dr. Elias said.

Regarding the Jay Schulman case Professor Elias said, "this is the gravest abuse of academic freedom we have had since the days of President Robinson." He said that he would like to see Professor Schulman get due process, adding, however, that he was not a partisan of the Sociology professor.

# THIRTY

By Alan Schnur

(Warning: The following is not written for the general public's consumption. In the past I've written with some vague sense of duty to my readers and the athletes here. But this article is solely for my own edification. Therefore the grammar and train of thought may well be faulty, so read on at your own risk.)

Had I entered City College as a freshman, I probably wouldn't be writing this column. I would have played infield for the freshman baseball team and then probably gone on to earn a spot on the bench as a defensive infielder for the varsity. I would have passed apathetically through four years of college as I had high school.

Instead I transferred here after a year and a half and innocently joined OP during my year of athletic ineligibility. That made all the difference. It was a strange move by a very introverted, conservative person — joining a left wing newspaper where he would have to talk to and deal with with so many other people — yet a love of writing and a sports editor named Noah David Gurock made the move seem easier.

The years at City produced quite a change. My whole world has been almost completely reversed. As I moved through the classes here, switching from biology to history in the process, the added education changed my views more to the left. Even my beloved baseball, "the greatest sport ever devised by man," was replaced by lacrosse, an even better sport.

LACROSSE — a seemingly vicious game, it seemed out of place for a person who had formerly gone in for sports like baseball, tennis and golf. Yet, somehow the roughness never detracted from it. There were a few bumps and bruises but in my two seasons on the varsity I only suffered one lasting injury, and that was in the Stevens game — my last for "the blue." I guess the lure of lacrosse was the freedom in the game. Freedom to run and move on an open field. But it was freedom combined with a dependency on your teammates. Lacrosse is the only sport at the College where a mistake by a teammate (such as a poor pass) can be quite painful.

The lacrosse team was probably the greatest influence on me at the College. It built up confidence in a person sorely lacking it, and forced an introvert to come into contact with a really great bunch of guys. Names are difficult to put in type, because of the fear of leaving one out.

Unfortunately, I never really participated in schoolwork and classes. I came so close to dropping out a few terms ago. Only lacrosse, the paper and a fear that if I left I would probably never return gave me the strength to persevere. The courses that really mattered to me are difficult to recall. A psych 67 group comes immediately to mind, but after that I have to stop and think. Too bad I missed the opportunity that all the really good teachers I had (and there were many) were trying to offer me. But you can't go back. All I can do is thank all the teachers that put up with papers handed in late, and a generally apathetic attitude.

Next on my list of discussion topics is The Campus. The Campus office has been stereotyped by past thirty columns, so that I can add little. All I will say is that whatever has been said is probably true. But I would be lying if I didn't say that I enjoyed all the wasted hours I spent in Finley 338 and all the people there. I enjoyed them and all the hundreds of hours spent down at the printers throwing a page together, or writing stories at 10 o'clock on issue night.

All the dozens (or is it hundreds) of people I came into contact with in the athletic program here are really great. Just being able to meet them made life much more bearable. And this statement would seem even stronger than it appears if you knew how little I used to (and still do) like dealing with strangers.

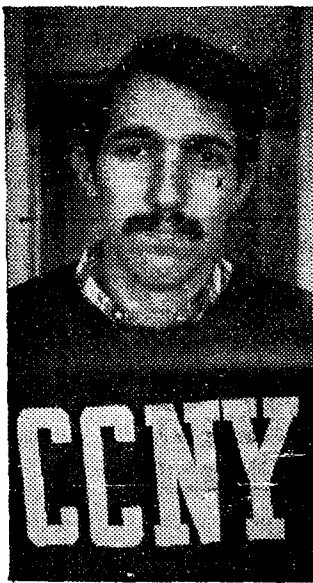
Probably the greatest learning experience I had at the College was through the Outdoors club. I learned more things of lasting value in my brief association with the club than I did in all the other courses I took here. I only wish I could have spent more time with the club. Perhaps if I had it to do over again I would allocate my time differently and spend more of it in the wilderness. A few of the really great people I came into contact with that come to my mind are: Brune and Veronica (with Wolfgang), Ron, Audrey, Janis, Elizabeth, Larry, Hanson, and on and on.

And there's Terry (or it is Terese). I could write that I congratulate her on graduating. I could say that I was never so proud as when she won the award. But I've always kept my personal life a deep secret from these pages, and I see no reason for changing that now. Just a HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRY, and I'll call it quits for this graph. (I'll have to tell her this in person, but somehow I've always felt so much more comfortable writing than speaking.)

Finally there's the political aspects of my stay here. I entered as the typical authority respecting middle classer: the President was right about killing people in Vietnam, because he had all the information; You shouldn't smoke pot because it was against the law, and all the rest. City has taught me to question. Now I realize that a neurotic President, backed by self-seeking advisors can kill innocent Vietnamese and Cambodians for irrational reasons. A government can act against the wishes and better interests of its people because of bureaucracy, stagnation, pride, stupidity, etc., etc. The answer one arrives at is to replace the government with a more cognizant one.

But I'm much too apathetic to take part in a revolution. And there's also my hate of all national governments as they are by definition bureaucratic and stupid. Since all men are brothers there is really no

(Continued on Page 5)



## DC lobbyists to urge slash in Viet funds

A group of fifty students and faculty members are going to Washington next Wednesday to meet with senators and congressmen in an attempt to gain support for the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to end the war in Vietnam.

The trip, organized by Prof. Stephen Daitz (Classical Languages) will begin early Wednesday morning and hopefully include appointments with forty-five congressmen and senators.

"We might have trouble securing all the appointments" said Professor Daitz at an organization meeting last week. Senators and congressmen have been complaining that since the Cambodian invasion they have been deluged with 'northeastern liberals.' "In the event some of the senators and congressmen are not available we will meet with their legislative assistants," Dr. Daitz claimed.

The appointments are being made by George Washington Law School which has already helped Columbia and other schools conduct similar campaigns.



ALAN ROSS

"It's the most organized anti-war activity that's taken place at the College," said one student at last week's meeting.

"Students will attend briefing sessions early in the morning, telling them how to reach the person they scheduled to meet with" explained a member of the Young Alumni Association who's helping to organize the trip.

After the meetings, students will be "de-briefed" in order to determine exactly what was accomplished.

The group will have 20 students and 15 faculty members and will leave at 5:30 in the morning.

—Kiviat

### SUMMER 1970—\$215

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# THIRTY

By Tom Ackerman

Incubation's almost over. Honorable discharge papers issued by the Army of Premies. Public ceremony in Lewisohn Stadium; a sit-down dirge for five thousand. But everybody's to die of excess. They're already dropping like flies. Never can find a little sophrosyne when you really need some. More is vulgar. More's the pity.

This is an unhealthy place. There's no doubt about it. How long can a person take anomic by program card and not feel the strain? I give you five years of first-hand experience; personal witness. I ther withdraw.

We were the class of '69 — an unnatural act, even then. The peak of the baby boom from when the other big war was over. The commencement speeches in high school were already starting to sound different. The principal of New Rochelle High School, the week before he quit, let me in on a little secret, painfully learned, he said, after years of soul-scraping toil — like being education adviser to the president of Guatemala. "Son," he said, "son — there are certain problems in this world that have no solutions." No solutions. Then he got a job at Columbia as a dean.

It was the first step in an insidious process. Creeping nihilism. Disease intractable. Researchers are experimenting with two possible cures: Vietnamize and don't litter. But immunity builds up so fast I fear it's of no use.

There was more of it upon arrival here. They called it the proletarian Harvard. But nobody talks about Harvard in that tone of voice anymore. If he did he'd have some nerve.

Old racist Faulkner says man shall not just endure; he shall prevail. Over City College? Of course not, everything was done heuristically. That means don't move the mountain without its consent. In triplicate. So better to ignore it. Don't worry about prevailing, when you can make do with muddling through.

With that attitude, what can you expect? Nothing special really. Well, that's about what we got. Of course we gave as good. A little commitment here, a little relevance there. The rest was Buttenweiser Lounge. I blame no one.

Male oppression, white oppression, yanqui oppression, Dodger military-industrial oppression, bureaucratic oppression.

College oppression?

It got to be a joke. I'd walk through the door and start yawning uncontrollably. Oh, you know the story? Well, let me tell you about the time that he tore his pants and went into the men's room while the editor-in-chief resealed the seam and the sports editor called the Burns Guards' shack and told them there was somebody up there exposing himself, and would they please come over and fix the situation.

The punchline came last week in front of the Dean of Students' office. Very photogenic as brawls go. I thought the Burns Guards won on a narrow decision.

I blame no one in that case either. Like I said, this is a unhealthy place. It breeds delusions of Utopia, then clears you for another year of 2-S and tells you to relax a bit longer.

It's a place that let's you run through its repertoire of myths — revolution, ivory tower, career, acid — and then gives you a choice. Losers get amnesty.

So I'm an anti-Gnostic, am I? Okay. But there's nothing wrong with that myth either. That's the other thing a teacher taught me. Pay your money, take your choice, glorify it to the high heavens, milk it of everything it's got, and if it dries up, grab another. But live with it. Well, that's easier said than done.

We know too much, and we're plumb out of myths. We sampled every package in the Variety-pak and now we're twenty-two going on a hundred. And all of us have amnesty. It's enough to make a grown teenager cry.

College prepares you for the future the same way the army makes a man out of you. 45,000 dead in Nam may be thinking of manhood as a moot question about now. And a lot of us old grads haven't got so much to look forward to, either.

But I paint too darkly. There's still a myth or two to hunt down and I'm game. I'll cut down a little on the hail-fellow and opt more for the well-met. I'll try for a little more sunshine, if I can stand it. Maybe I'll learn to weave baskets, or crochet.

But no more matriculations. At least not right now. Maybe in another fifty years, when I'm ready for it.

### YESHIVA BAIS YITZCHAK

For College Students

The only Yeshiva in the BRONX area for college students is opening in September. Registration is now being held for the Fall Semester.

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# UFCT may call off Fall strike plans

A threatened strike by the United Federation of College Teachers for next term may be averted if the City University abides by a recent arbitration decision, according to a union official.

The official, Irving Panken, said that the decision directs the University to apply key wage and job security provisions of its contract with the union retroactively to January 1, 1969. Up

till now the University has maintained that these provisions, which primarily affect full time lecturers, will not come into effect until July 1, 1970.

Panken said that "now it is a

question of whether or not they (the University) will honor the judgment," adding that "if they do not all hell with break loose."

The impact of the decision will be to restore many lecturers, most of whom work in the Evening Division, to an annual salary line. Panken said that during the past year a number of lecturers, "teaching a full load of twelve to fifteen class hours a week," have been paid on a part-time basis or have been summarily dismissed by the University.

Another provision of the contract will soon to be tested through arbitration — whether or not lecturer can be fired for reasons other than those stated in the contract. The union maintains that there are only four grounds for dismissal: no funds with which to pay the lecturer's salary, no students in his class, withdrawal of the lecturer's course, or incompetence. The union claims that instructors have been dismissed for less compelling reasons such as a personality clash with a department chairman.

Alluding to the union's strike plans, Panken said that "we intend to see to it that this contract is honored and we will take all necessary measures, including a job action, to see that it is."

—Fishbein

# Thirty

By Aaron Elson

"And you'd better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone . . ." —Dylan

Four years ago I opened a door and entered a noisy, crowded, disorderly room. A tall, skinny guy with silken, curly black hair and a wide grin was sitting with each arm around a girl on a torn grey sofa. Papers were strewn over all the desks. A tattered red-black ribbon hung over the side of a typewriter and reached all the way to the floor. A phone was off the hook, unattended. Two guys and a girl stood by one of the desks, arguing, each of them yelling at the same time.

I didn't know it but I had walked into an order, a logic, a tradition. A meaningful institution. I sauntered over to the three yelling and one of them was shouting that the Campus shouldn't take a political stand and one of them was shouting that the war was an off campus issue. (Clyde Haberman, standing in the corner and watching the debate, graduated that term and was drafted.)

There was a war four years ago, too, but then the only radicals were in the DuBois Club, which was still being confused with the Boys Club or in the five-member Progressive Labor party or on that rag down the hall, Observation Post.

I said, is this the school newspaper, and someone said, yes, do you want to join it, and I said yes, and someone else said, are you doing anything now and, I said no, and they sent me to cover the student government meeting. For an hour at the meeting, they ranted about how the Campus had swindled them out of the funds for their annual dinner and they were never going to give the rag another penny and all of a sudden I was proud to be on the Campus.

I would hang around the office and hear stories. Amusing stories. Legends, really, not knowing that I would someday be part of legends which will all be forgotten soon, except by a few, because the Campus is no longer the order that it used to be. I heard how Clyde got fired from the Times for inventing the Lady Brett award for overcoming a handicap and adding it to the list when he covered graduation. About how a whole managing board once got suspended after an April Fools issue when they needed to fill space on the front page so they dug an old picture of an old lady out of the files and ran it and called her the campus prostitute and she turned out to be oldest living alumna of Hunter College.

And before I knew it, they were talking about something I did. The first time I came to an issue night I asked for something to do, so they told me to do the club



notes and they gave me a pile of flyers and messages and told me to write one sentence for each club. It was so easy, because every club was doing one thing which could be described in one sentence. The hardest part was alphabetizing them. Except for Hillel, which was doing two things, and had submitted two leaflets. Thinking little of it, I chose what seemed to me the more important one, some discussion. The other was a speaker, where they wanted 75 cents a head, so I just ignored it. Two days later, Observation Post came out with a front page tory about "Hillel Rabbi Calls Campus Newspapers Anti-Semitic" and went on to describe how he charged the Campus with deliberately omitting a Hillel club note which triggered Professor Nathan Susskind's revelation of his file of everything anti-Semitic, the Campus had done in the last 35 years.

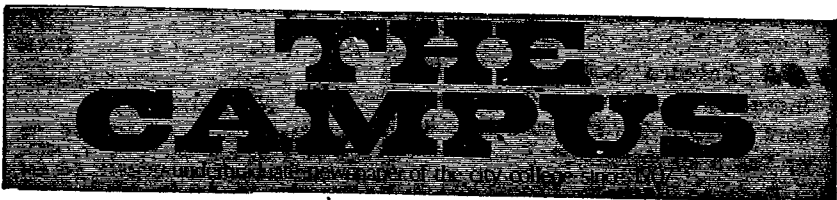
Two weeks later I was on North campus and a guy from Hillel was handing out flyers claiming anti-Semitism in the school and using my error as the main argument. I spoke to him and explained the incident and he said, yeah, sure, you're right, a mistake, a stupid petty thing wasn't it and he started walking back to Hillel. A half hour later I saw him again, still handing out the leaflets.

Maybe I walked into the office on the wrong day, although it could have been any day, because those people I met and became involved with: all graduated or flunked out on me. And slowly, steadily, I began to hate the Campus.

No, I never hated the Campus, it was the people who did the Campus I hated, which is why I stopped writing for it two years ago. Eric Blitz was one of the people I hated, Eric Blitz, the Germanic runt who became editor because everyone else had graduated and there was nothing left for him to be. Who was he to sit in the Moulin Rouge until five in the morning not only editing but completely re-writing everybody's stories and making me sit there sipping sloe gin fizzes and nuzzling Budweisers until he finished so I could take all the stuff on the subway down to the printers and have the printers yell at me for being so late, while Barbara Gutfreund was in the Rouge all night waiting to drive Eric home. But I didn't quit because Eric typed too slow. I quit because after Blitz was editor, Seltis was editor and the two of them had the obsession that I couldn't write for shit, so after they kept refusing to run columns I had written and rewritten until they were no longer relevant and then made me rewrite a story three times before not running it anyway, I became kind of disillusioned. They turned down Kenny's column and Bill's column and told them that when you're the editor you can turn down other people's stuff too.

The parting came, though, when it came time for me to move up and there was no place they could put me, except Associate News Editor, which was a pretty big title for somebody whose most important

(Continued on Page 5)



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# THIRTY

By Bill Apple

Perhaps the column that follows is nothing but a lot of sophomoric jibberish. Maybe if you look hard enough, you will find something here, something that I wanted desperately to leave behind. But it is not for everyone. And those who will nod their heads in agreement and whisper "He knows, too" will not have found anything novel here but merely a new verbalization of things they knew before.

I want to share some of my Truths with you. I don't even know why I should offer them to strangers. I'm not even sure it's desirable to present someone with such a "gift." A great philosopher once said that to search for the Truth is a far nobler thing than Truth, itself.



Were I to tell you all that I have learned during my brief time here, some of you would not believe. They're things that each person learns in his own time — and God knows there's plenty of that. But I proposed to leave something behind so it's come time to quit stalling and put up.

Let us go then, you and I.

If I could share just one thing with you it would be that life is made of relationships, and within any relationship each individual must get something from the other, otherwise the relationship is over — pff. A relationship is like an equation: both sides must balance, both people must be getting something out of it. Even in the so-called "one-sided" variety, if you carefully scrutinize the two people, you will find that it can't go on for any period of time if this algebra is not lived up to.

This seems to be extremely elementary, and no doubt some of you will wave it off immediately. But think. Consider some of the implications of such a proposition.

Each relationship exists solely to fulfill the in-

dividuals' needs — needs that they often are totally unaware of.

And the needs — ah, yes, the needs.

These necessities act as filters or blinders in that they sharply limit the kinds of people that you or I can relate to. Examine the people who have been your best friends, lovers or just good acquaintances throughout your life, and, maybe you'll see. Maybe, if you can penetrate the biggest filter of them all, yourself (or "ego," as some might say), you'll notice the similarities among these people.

Perhaps you have a strong need to dominate; can you see how the people close to you have played into your hands? Perhaps you're like a baby who needs to be nurtured; is it any accident that the people so important in your life have always mothered and taken care of you? No, relationships aren't random, chance affairs. They're determined by who you are.

Look. Can you see?

I think I understand what a teacher of mine meant last semester when he talked of the "myth of personal change." It stands to reason that if your needs are static and unchanging, then the kinds of people who stand ready to fill them will always have the same qualities. I can see clearly in myself how I have repeated identical relationships with different people, but the roles, plot and denouement are nearly always the same.

If it's a comedy, fine. But tragedies are written, too.

God, do we ever change?

Psychologists will tell you that change is possible and that one of the first (or last) steps is to recognize these Truths within yourself.

I have seen people in boxes, self-made. They insist that they know all these things, and yet are so very helpless to correct the tragic bent of their lives. Each relationship and its inevitable, unhappy outcome sinks them to more profound depths. And they are still so helpless.

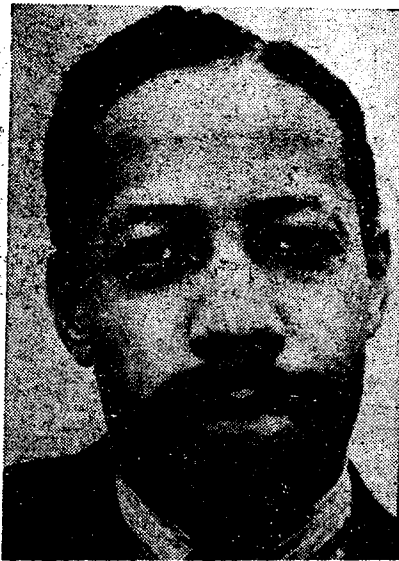
My message is that nothing is inevitable, save death. And I know in my heart that there is such a thing as free will. And I believe that it is never too late.

# Southern killings embitter SEEK

By Robert Neuman

Some 60 SEEK students and faculty members expressed anger and bitterness Monday at the manner in which white Americans have responded to the killings of blacks in Jackson and Augusta.

The emotion-charged meeting "to protest the racist and negative outlook of our society" was marked by bitter faculty remarks which echoed those of Dean Robert Young (SEEK). Dr. Young opened the meeting by referring to the "assassination of two stu-



ROBERT YOUNG

dents and the crucial wounding of eight others." Other SEEK teachers agreed that the Kent State killings received preferential treatment in the mass media while the Jackson murders were relegated less prominent space in many newspapers.

Specifically, the faculty members decried The New York Times, reporting of the story. They charged that The Times had allotted only a small corner space to the Jackson story while the Kent killings received major coverage. The noisy emotional meeting here that followed the Kent incident was cited by a member of the SEEK Student Council as an example of the preferential treatment given by students here to the killings of whites; blacks are afforded second class attention, he contended.

A number of proposals were made at the meeting, however, most of them were rejected by

Dean Young, as being long term, idealistic goals. Among the proposals that were adopted was one to forward a letter of protest to be read at yesterday's memorial service in Great Hall.

At that service about 350 students in a 15-minute address by a faculty member, who expressed similar sentiments to those of the SEEK faculty.

"There were all kinds of differences in our knowing of these two sets of events," he said. "There was a difference in the quality of anger, sorrow, fear and rage that these events worked right here at City College."

The speaker concluded that "there is only one reason not generally mentioned" as an explanation of the different reactions to the two incidents. "The Kent six were white and the Augusta six and Mississippi two were black," he declared.

After the address the audience was urged to meet with one of four groups that were gathered in the four corners of the cathedral-like hall. The workshop called "Curb Police Action" attracted some 75 students, the largest turnout. The other three groups, "Lobbying Against Cuts in SEEK and Open Admissions," "Community Action Group" and "Black and Puerto Rican Studies" garnered only a few students.

# There's music in the air — for peace

By Ellen Abby Blecher

Overcoming a gray, threatening sky, brief rehearsal time, and a restless student body, the Music Department's orchestra and chorus presented an outdoor benefit concert yesterday afternoon on the South Campus quadrangle behind Finley Center.

The aims of the concert were twofold: to aid the Student Mobilization Committee To End The War in Vietnam, and to present a memorial to the students killed on various campuses. Professor Virginia Red, who introduced the concert, stated simply that the department wanted to do something, and "music is what we do best."

Prof. Fritz Jahoda, former chairman of the department, conducted.

The opening piece was Haydn's "Dona Nobis Pacem" which means "Give us peace." Next was Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, performed by orchestra alone. Professor Red explained that "Beethoven was a freedom fighter" and this was admirably brought out in the rendition.

6 Solo in Finale

Soloing in the Finale, Act II, of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" were Janet Steele, Constantine Cassolas, Richard Taylor, Stephen and Mimi Daitz and Steven Sterner.

The last selection was Mozart's "Kyrie" in D minor. The crowd was advised to refrain from applause, and quietly accompanied the performers to Great Hall for a memorial service for the murdered students.

Professor Jack Shapiro, head

of the department, suggested the memorial concert. It was enthusiastically accepted and many faculty members took part, including Prof. Felix Galimir on the violin and Prof. Shapiro, the viola.

Approximately 150 students attended, and were very appreciative. Martin Meadows, a graduating music major, applauded the idea of using selections that expressed peace and freedom. And Rebecca Schin, a sophomore music major, said the concert brought the students together "as a community."

Perhaps Barbara Rosenblat, a speech-theatre major, expressed it best: "There is an expression,

that music soothes the savage beast. This was proven at the concert. Music was offered, not argument. All can understand and accept the quest for peace."

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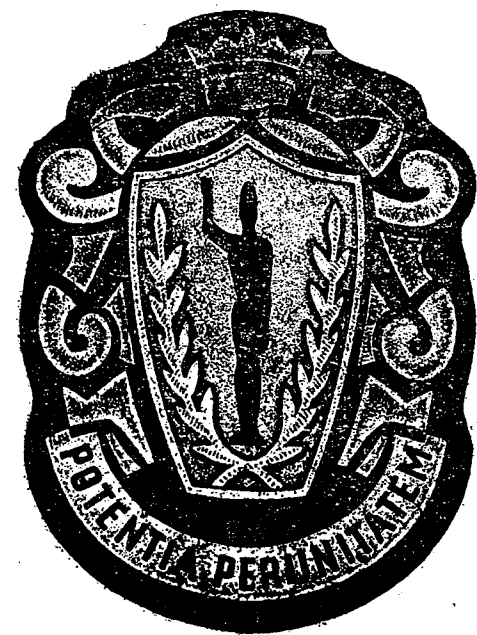
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# Chinese students beginning to flex their muscles

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't want it [Chinese studies, for example]. It's their loss. Confucius preached evolution, not revolution."

Other members of the club, many of whom were born in Hong Kong, noted that in their native country people were not encouraged to talk about politics but rather to study and achieve in academic pursuits; they were also encouraged to be independent and closely knit.

For Chinese students, joining one of the clubs may have more benefits than just social functions; it may be the means for attaining personal identity through knowledge and awareness of one's cultural roots. "You really are not sure of your identity until you get involved with people of your own culture and have opened up and talked about things," May Yee said. She added that she joined CSA for these reasons — "I live in the Village. In school there were only about two or three other Chinese."

"It all comes down to alienation. This is a terribly big campus," Alton Yee said. As a member of CSA he noted, "it's not a political organization. We restrict ourselves to our own problems — uplifting our own Chinese people. We are aware of the loss of Chinese identity in America. We are aware of our environment. We can associate

with each other, our friends, know each other. We feel a little closer to each other. Non-members would lose themselves in their studies, in the library they keep themselves busy."

A Chinese student, though, thought that the search for identity isn't necessarily a search for ethnic origins. "I think identity is an individual thing if a person believes it. You don't really need an organization to tell you who you are, but it may help."

He added that the Chinese clubs here have done little to "change the stereotype" of Chinese students. "Some people come up to me and talk to me as if I am an engineering student."

## Confucius says

Jerry Moy, a CSA member, pointed to a changing stereotype: "With my parents the stereotype was either you're a laundrman or a restaurant owner. Now — either you're a pre-med student or engineer, but there are still plenty of people doing other things." He did concede, however, that "a Chinese mother is just like a Jewish mother: she wants her son to be a doctor or an engineer."

Whether there is the faintest ring of truth to any such stereotype remains to be seen, although there is an

extremely large number of Chinese students who are in engineering. This may be one of the reasons for the past political apathy among the Chinese here since engineering students are generally stereotyped as being apolitical and studious, Kent Look, CSA president, said.

Perhaps the lack of political power exhibited until last week on the part of Chinese students here has been that they have not found a real issue behind which to mobilize. Cambodia may be such an issue.

A girl sitting in the North Campus cafeteria believed that there were other issues [such as more Chinese students in SEEK] and that such issues were "parallel to the black but not like the blacks." Most of the issues she enumerated dealt with help to the Chinese community, not with college courses. She noted, for example, a drive to help Chinese fill out their census reports so that the government would become aware of their number and be ready to supply their community with appropriate aid.

"Our parents take a very passive view of life. Blacks and Puerto Ricans really pushed and got it. We haven't pushed hard enough," Kent Look said. "We're confused. We don't know which way to go. There are two different ideas: our parents' and America's."

## Two-week Finley 'occupation' ends; official praises responsible students

The two-week overnight "occupation" of Finley Center ended Monday night as the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, the body that had originally sanctioned the 24-hour live-in, voted to restore the center's 11 o'clock closing schedule.

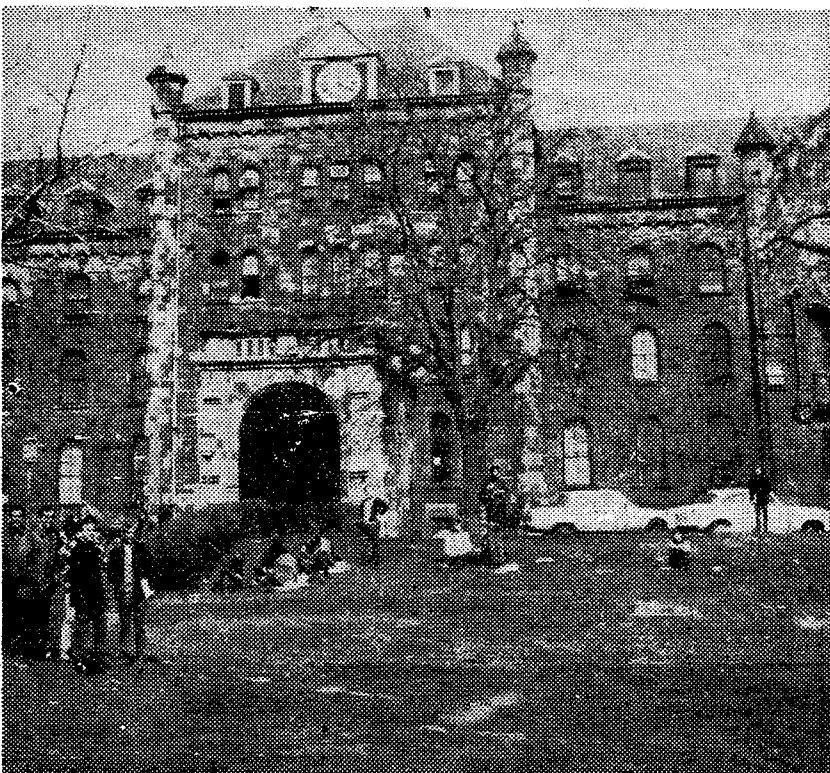
Dean Edmund Sarfaty, Director of Finley Center, asked the Senate to take the action after the apparent waning student interest in the sleep-in to coordinate anti-war activities. According to one estimate the 50 students who had occupied the center overnight for 10 days dropped to 15 by Monday morning. "Over the weekend there was virtually no one here," said one observer.

Stuart Lefkowitz, Assistant Director of the center, said yesterday that about \$5,000 in losses had been incurred by the center. He added, however, that "In general damage and losses were very light; Loeb Center [at New York University] had \$150,000 in damages."

### Food Bill: \$1,900

Theodore Seife, Finley Center business manager, estimated that \$1,900 in food was taken from the Snack Bar on the second floor of Finley and \$3,000 in wages were paid to cafeteria workers who appeared daily prepared to work but were unable to do so because of the student takeover of the food facility.

Lefkowitz lauded the student occupiers last night as he assessed the total damage to the student center. "I would certainly emphasize that these were responsible kids, interested in the national issues concerned and not



Finley Center will no longer be open around the clock following a Faculty Senate vote to resume the normal schedule.

the adventure. They weren't screwing around. They were acting responsibly. I respected the kids a hell of a lot," he said.

Most of the items that were stolen or damaged were small and inexpensive. The thefts, Lefkowitz said, were probably not

the students' fault but were perpetrated by "those other than students."

### 400 Reams of Paper

Nearly 400 reams of paper were used by the student occupiers, Lefkowitz estimated, "much of which was given by the center."

The additional costs to keep the building open from 11 at night to 8 in the morning included student aides' salaries and maintenance which came to \$250 a day, according to Lefkowitz.

He also declared that there was "no comparison at all" with this occupation and past student actions in Finley. "We don't prefer to call it an occupation," he said. "We prefer to thinking that we gave the building to the students. We tried to assist rather than resist."

Lefkowitz added further that free food kitchen which had been opened by students last week after they had left the Snack Bar, would be permitted to continue operating for as long as anyone expressed interest.

## Aaron & Alan

Aaron Elson's Thirty, from page 3.

job was waiting for the Campus to get dumped in front of Finley and cutting classes when it was late, which was always, so as soon as I came I could lug a half-dozen bundle inside and pare skin off my fingers untying tight cords, then place the papers in the bins before some jerk of a student grabs for a paper and knocks the loose bundle all over the floor. Then running, all sweaty, up to Shepard and doing the same with six bundles there. Usually I got by, but students are real pigs when it comes to the registration issue. They're so paranoid that they see ten thousand copies in front of them, but they have to grab a handful before all of them disappear.

And while I was sweating under the bundles of papers, Lumenick was in the office hustling and graciously doing other people's jobs for them because he had nothing else to do, and I finally got so disgusted with the whole mess that I stopped writing, so they made Lumenick editor when they should have made me editor and I couldn't take orders from someone. I always felt I was better than, so I dropped off the paper altogether.

I was only one The Campus for two years, and I'm writing this column because they owe it to me. I could have written it two years ago, and in fact, even before that I knew exactly what I was going to say even though I just said different things.

I was in House Plan Association for three years and all I got from them was a bronze key which is sitting in the HPA office waiting for me to come and pick it up. Meaningless.

Somehow, I kept wishing the Campus could die already, while it still had enough spirit to know it was dead and stop decaying from the lively organ it once was into something which creeps into the bins on days that neither OP or Tech News publish and disappears with barely anyone ever noticing it.

Now that I've written this, I can get back to the anti-war movement. I have a workshop meeting today, an Economic Boycott workshop. There's a national boycott on against Coca Cola, Philip Morris and all of their subsidiaries to pressure those large companies into using their substantial lobbies in Washington to push for an end to the war. Coca Cola controls Tab, Sprite, Fanta, Fresca, HiC. Minute Maid, and Snow Crop among other things. They're all being boycotted so if you support the movement, don't buy them and tell your grocer why. Philip Morris is also Marlboro, Parliament, Benson & Hedges, Alpine and (yecch) Virginia Slims. Smoke something else. They're being boycotted instead of the war companies because nobody could put a dent in Standard Oil or Dow, but Coke and Philip Morris have substantial youth markets. Coke also has a lot of business abroad and they have to see that if they make money out of Vietnam, then they'll lose it at home. That's why they're being boycotted. Please support us.

### Alan Schnur's Thirty, from page 2.

need for separate countries. Even a revolution would only replace one evil with another, leaving the nation concept intact. By the way, another one of my problems is failure to think things through, and fuzzy reasoning.

In matters of politics I've tried not to bury my head in the sand of sports. But just getting out the sports page and fighting for more space, even when I couldn't fill it, left little time to take a part in the editorial stand of the paper or in the news section. It should be mentioned though that many of the athletes here are not like that. CCNY athletes are not jocks. They must work at their classes as hard, if not harder, than anyone. There are no professional athletes here. The result is that they are politically aware and care about what is going on in the United States and the world.

Then there's the immoral and unconstitutional war in Vietnam. I had a whole page written out on how I wouldn't go. I'd go to jail or Canada first. How that if I didn't go, then Nixon and the construction workers would have to go themselves, bringing the war to a speedy close. But now I don't know. A person's goals and desires can change in so short a time. It would have been so much easier for me to take the more difficult path (and let nobody mistake the fact that it's easier to go along with the system and go into the army than to resist it) a few weeks ago. Now I don't know.

## Classes in Great Hall foreseen

A delay in the rental of additional classroom space may cause further crowding here next term.

The warehouse at 2338 Broadway that was to have been ready by September with 21 classrooms will not be ready for use until November, because of a procedural snag at the Board of Estimate. "Someone evidently wanted to look into the matter . . ." conjectured Acting President Copeland last week.

"We're pushing the remodeling as fast as we can," he added. The building will go into operation in November, or "the next day" after work is complete, he said.

Meanwhile it appears that the Great Hall may be utilized for classroom space for the duration of the 'rehabilitation' of the rented structure. "Conditions will be sub-standard," admitted Dr. Copeland, "(but) there's no other room for them (the entering freshmen)."

Further delays in the warehouse are not expected since all structural changes are to be completed by its owner, and the cost of repairs is part of the lease. "We're pushing the remodeling as fast as we can," explained Dr. Copeland.

## Track, Softball Call it a Year

(Continued from Page 7)

scare by the Beavers before clinching their forty-fourth consecutive victory. The score was tied 3-3 after the singles as Levent, Dicker, and Wilzig scored for the Beavers. If the Beavers could have held on in the doubles, victory would have been theirs, but the Kingsmen rallied to take both matches and the meet.

The Adelphi triumph was a typical Beaver victory. The Panthers won the first and second singles and first doubles, while the Beavers won everything else. On the winning side were Auerbach, Levent, Dicker, and Lang

in the singles and the teams of Auerbach-Alex Guttman and Brass-Dicker in the doubles.

### Track

Individual performances highlighted the track team's participation in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track championships last week.

Floyd Graham won the gold medal in the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet and 5½ inches. Graham also took fourth place in the long jump by gliding to 21-5½.

Dave Schmelzter continued his fine performances in the javelin throw by tossing it 195-5, good enough for a silver medal. He also took fifth place in a hurdles event.

The one mile relay team fin-

ished in 3:21.0 to take fifth place

Earlier, in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, Pedro L'Official ran the half mile in 1:55.1 and Greg Calderon performed well in the mile run, finishing in a time of 4:25.

### Women's Softball

The women's softball team finished with a 1-4 won-lost record, one of their poorest in recent years. The Beaverettes dropped three straight to Lehman (8-1), Adelphi (18-7), and Douglass (7-5), before defeating Hunter 13-6. The final game was a 15-4 loss to Montclair. Three other games against Hofstra, Queens and Brooklyn were cancelled due to the closing of the school.

Leading hitters for the Lavender were Cathy Shaeffer, Jean Ehret, Myra Agdern, Meg Robinson, and Terry La Capra. Rosaline Hurley performed the pitching chores.

## Research Foundation names director

Morton M. Pavane, a former civilian official with the U.S. Air Force, was appointed director of the College's Research Foundation recently.

The Research Foundation directs and coordinates research activities and the utilization of grants at the College.

Pavane, a 1942 graduate of the College, has been serving, since 1956, as chief physical science administrator with the Air Force Systems Command's Scientific and Technical Liaison Office in New York City. He was supervisory electronic engineer for the Department of the Air Force since 1950 and served as a radar electronics officer in the Air Corps during World War II.

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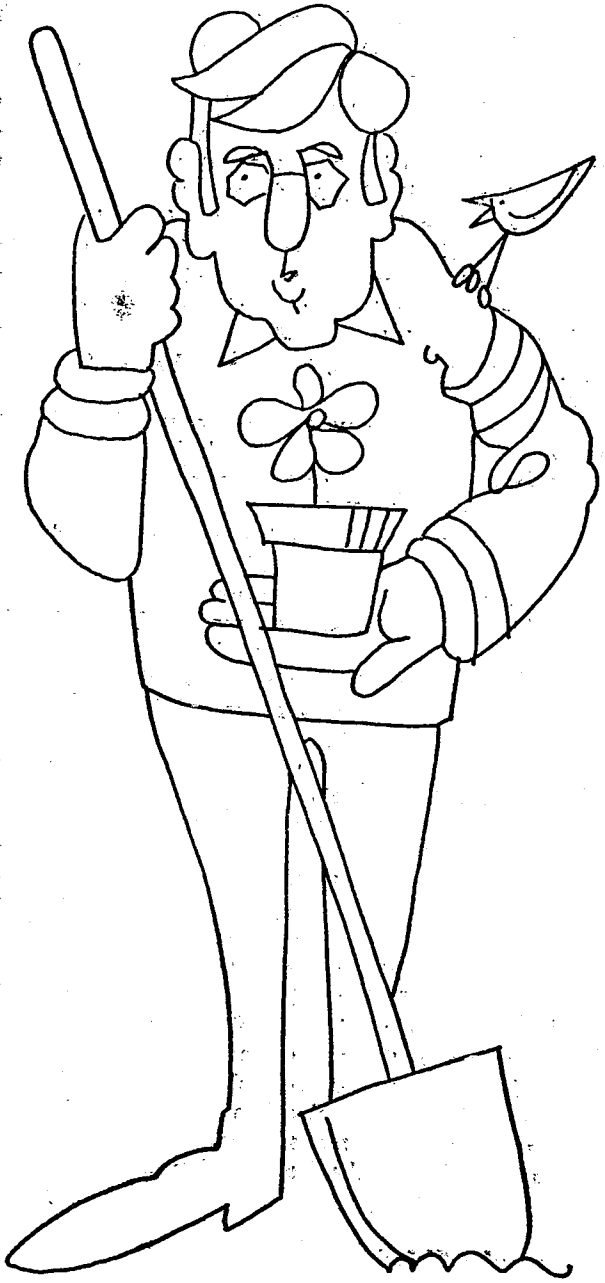
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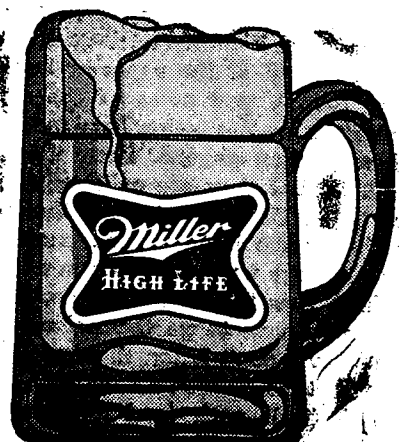
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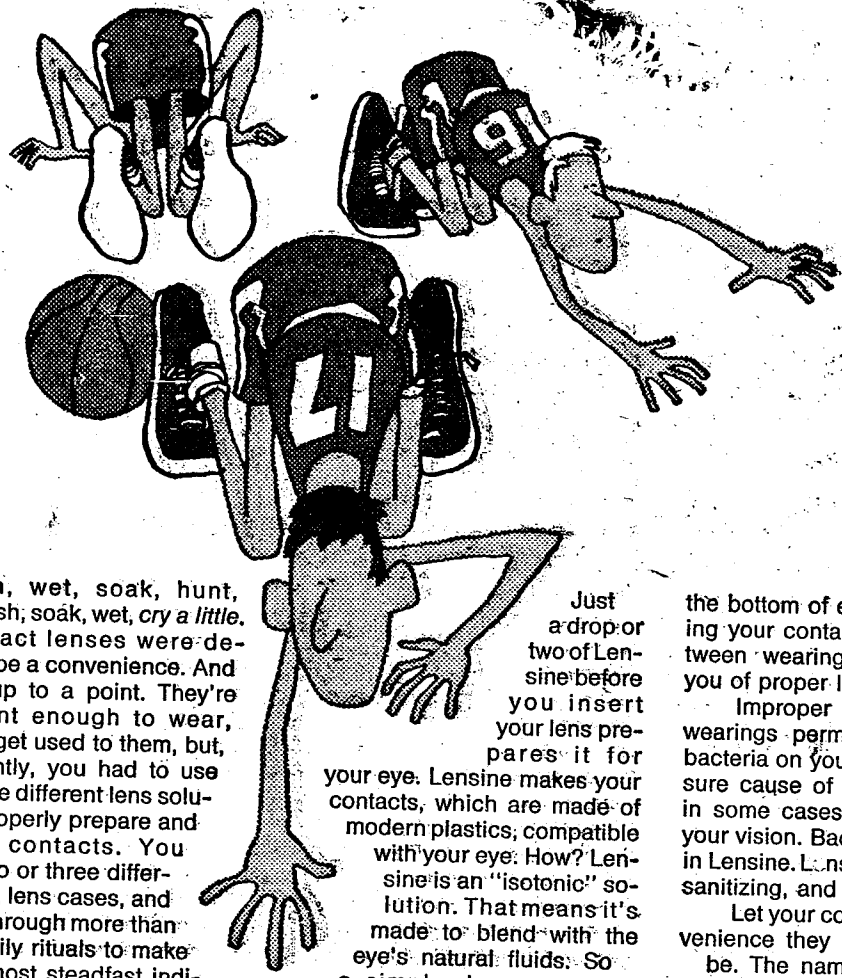


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# Stickmen Rebound from Poor Start To End Season with 4-6 Record

Rallying from the loss of its first four games, the College's lacrosse team came on strong at the end of the season to win four out of six games. Victories over Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck) and Stevens Institute of Technology, combined with a loss to Adelphi, ended the stickmen's season with a 4-6 record.

The FDU (Teaneck) affair, on April 30, was a 10-1 romp at the loser's field. Jon DeLise, Doug Marino and Alan Schnur, each fired in goals within five minutes of the opening faceoff to set the pattern of the game. Jeff Gurock and Marino added more goals halfway through the first quarter, while DeLise, and Tony Leardi tallied in the second quarter to give the Beavers a 7-0 half-time lead.

Interest in the second half no

LINE SCORES				
Beavers	5	2	1	2-10
FDU (Teaneck)	0	0	0	1-1
Beaver goals:	Jon DeLise, 2,	Doug Marino,	2,	Jeff Gurock, 2,
Alan Schnur,	Alan Okada.			
Beavers	1	0	1	3-5
FADELPHI	3	3	3	2-11
Beaver goals:	Gurock 2,	Leardi,	Marino,	Schnur,
Beavers	1	2	0	4-6
STEVENS	1	1	1	1-4
Beaver goals:	Norman Sas 2,	Marino,	McCann,	Gurock, Okada.

longer centered on the margin victory, but on goalie Danny Curtin's bid for a shutout. The suspense ended with eight and a half minutes left in the game, when a Teanecker's shot caromed off a Beaver defenseman's leg into the goal for their only score.

Gurock's second goal of the game and Danny McCann's and Alan Okada's first tallies closed out the score at 10-1.

Despite a 11-5 Beaver deficit

## Tennis, Track, Softball Squads Call it a Year

Despite a poor start, the College's tennis team managed to end its season with a 6-6 won-lost record on the merits of a strong finish. In recent games, the netmen defeated the United States Merchant Marine Academy, 7-2, and Adelphi, 6-3, while bowing to LIU and Brooklyn by identical 6-3 scores.

The Merchant Marine match, was clinched by the Beavers in the singles matches. They won five of the six, on the strength of wins by Mike Auerbach, Rashil Levent, Sam Wilzig, Danny Schultz, and Richie Dicker. Auerbach notched his second win of the day as he triumphed with Cary Lukas in the doubles. The other Lavender victory was provided by the Ira Brass and Bob Lang doubles team.

Undeclared, Met Conference leader, Brooklyn was given a

(Continued on Page 6)

Happy Birthday

Bruce

LACROSSE SCORING			
	goals	assists	points
Doug Marino	12	0	18
Jeff Gurock	10	0	10
Norman Sas	8	2	10
Dan McCann	6	1	7
Dan Curtin	6	0	6
Alan Okada	2	2	4
Tony Leardi	2	1	3
Jon DeLise	2	1	3
Alan Schnur	2	0	2

at Adelphi on May 2, the game was still a close one. The Panthers managed to score two goals in the last 30 seconds of the first quarter, and another three goals within two minutes of each other in the second quarter. Besides these defensive lapses by the Beavers, the game was an even one.

A Gurock score in the first quarter made the score 6-1 at half-time. In the third quarter, Leardi bounced in a tally to end the period at 9-2.

The Beavers dominated the fourth quarter as Marino, Schnur and Gurock converted, but it was too little and too late.

Goalie Curtin turned aside 16 shots on goal, besides participating on offense during the man-up play.

The Stevens Tech game at Ho-

boken, N. J., on May 9, was a lethargic 6-5 triumph. A thermometer that hovered near the 90 degree mark sapped the strength of both teams. The Beavers were especially hard hit since they had not practiced for a week due to the strike.

Sas scored in the first quarter to keep the score tied 1-1 at the end of the period. Marino and McCann tallied in the second stanza to give the Beavers a 3-2 halftime lead.

Stevens came back to tie the score at the end of three quarters, but Gurock put one in the nets in the final quarter to regain the lead for the Beavers. The valiant Techmen tied the score yet another time before a second goal by Sas, followed by one from Okada gave the Lavender their final 6-4 margin.

A largely senior defensive unit, with Gerry Gross, Keith Perlmutter, and Dave Solomon on defense, Curtin in the goal, and Sas, Schnur and McCann (the only junior) at midfield positions, playing in their last game for the College, slammed the door on Stevens in the last few minutes to insure the victory.



Photo by Stuart Grossky

Goalie Danny Curtin makes a save during a recent game.

## Golf Team Holes Out Season; Finish Round with 6-1-2 Slate

Most new teams start out at the bottom and gradually work their way to the top. The College's golf team appears to be an exception to this rule since it started out at the top last year with over a .500 record; and then even bettered that pace in this, the second year,

with a 6-1-2 won-lost-tied record. The golfers' winning percentage was by far the best of the College's spring teams.

Dave Philosoph added to the Beavers' laurels by taking third place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golfing Association individual championships. His score of 78 on the cold, wet Willowridge Country Club course in Westchester was only three strokes behind the winner.

After starting out with three straight victories, over FDU, Lehman and NYU, the golfers then collected two out of their three "non-wins" in one afternoon, at a triangular match on April 12 with Queens and St. John's. Queens handed the Beavers their only defeat by a narrow 9½-8½ margin, while the Redmen managed a 9-9 tie.

Regaining their winning ways, the golfers trounced Brooklyn, 13½-4½, on April 30, before being tied 3-3 by Monmouth on May 4. The final two matches were easy victories as Adelphi fell 5-1, on May 7, and Fordham, 12-6, on May 11.

Top scorer for the Beavers this season was Philosoph, the number three man, while Steve Delecese (number 5) was runnerup in the scoring department. Playing in the number one position, and thus drawing the toughest opposition was Erwin Lenowitz. The second slot was held by Steve Klayman. Sal Percia and Ken Klein rounded out the Beaver six in the fourth and sixth slots, respectively.

The differences in the scores of the matches are due to the unsettled state of scoring procedures around New York. Each team fields six players, who shoot 18 holes of golf each. The number one golfer on each team faces the number one opponent, and so on, up to six. The difficulty occurs because some home teams choose to have each golfer compete for three points while others award only one point.

Happy Birthday!  
Award Winner,  
Terry W.



Photo by Bruce Haber

Third baseman Steve Mazza relays over to first base after making the play at third.

## Baseballers Play Out 5-12 Season

It was just not to be CCNY's year in baseball. There were too many question marks, and too few of them turned out well in the 5-12 season that recently ended with an 18-5 rout of Queens and cancellations of the games with Columbia and Brooklyn.

For one thing, the pitching was never able to jell the way it had to if it was to make the Beavers a contender in the Met Conference which was won for the second year in a row by Seton Hall. Only Jeff Sartorius was able to show any signs of consistency, and even his best outing was in a losing effort (a 1-0 loss to Charlie Cappello and LIU).

Although the offense was frequently capable of pushing runs

### Met Standings

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
American Division		National Division	
St. John's	10 3	*Seton Hall	9 3
LIU	8 5	St. Francis	8 8
Hofstra	6 7	FDU	7 6
Iona	4 8	Manhattan	6 6
CCNY	3 10	Wagner	2 10

\*Seton Hall beat St. John's 2 games to 0 for conference title.

across the plate in large bunches, the mound corps was too often hard-pressed to make them stand up. With far too much regularity, the College found itself having to come from behind.

If there was one pleasant surprise which could be discerned above the otherwise gloomy picture, it was the play of freshman centerfielder Walter Adler. The 5 foot-4 inch clean-up hitter showed a great deal with his hitting, fielding, base-running and all-around hustle. The other outfielders were not nearly as consist-

ent with the bat. Camuto, when he wasn't on the mound, was the victim on a good many occasions of hitting the ball right at someone.

Junior Mike Hara, who split his time between first base and catching, was the most improved on the club as he raised his batting average over .100 points from a year ago. Third-sacker Steve Mazza came alive with the bat at the tail end of the season and will be the only loss for Mishkin's crew.

Against teams like Lehman and Queens, the College looks like champs all the time. In Met Conference competition, however, that extra pitching depth is needed. Sartorius, Camuto, John Roig and Harry Andreous, all return next year; and the feeling is similar to that of a year ago when the Beavers were in the league race right up to the very end.



# Presenting Our Third Annual All-College Team

## DiBono Gains Top Honors

Mike DiBono, who has starred for three consecutive seasons as the spark-plug of the CCNY soccer team, has been selected The Campus' Athlete of the Year for 1969-70. The senior, co-captain was tabbed for the honor by a special selection committee of the newspaper's sports staff after consultation with the various reporters.

The lithe playmaker dazzled many an opponent with



JOE MULVEY

his uncanny ballhandling ability as well as displaying excellent leadership qualities which passed on to his teammates. Yet, if DiBono was a leader, he was a quiet one, never the gung-ho type. He was not the one to sound off or "mouth" it. Simply, he went out and played soccer to the best of his ability, which was good enough to earn him All-America honors in his sophomore and senior seasons, All-New York State laurels in those same years and All-Met Conference selections in all three of his varsity years. Just two months ago, he was named as the league's most valuable player.

Despite the fact that DiBono had the potential to be an explosive scorer, Coach

Ray Klivecka chose to keep his superstar on the second line where he could make good use of his adept passing ability. In the clutch, however, DiBono could score with the best of them. The best evidence of this came in his junior year when the College scored a 1-0 upset triumph over powerful Fairleigh Dickinson. In that crucial game, DiBono fired home the winner, one of the few goals he scored that season.

DiBono also gained mention on The Campus' All-College team for the third straight season, the first time that that feat has been accomplished.

There were two other repeaters on the select list. Lacrosse star Danny Curtin earned his honors for the second straight year. Curtin had the unfortunate luck of being saddled with a trio of losing teams. Yet, most of the top lacrosse schools in the country would not have minded the Long Island native's presence on their rosters. Curtin could play equally well the part of a prolific scorer and a superb goaltender, a job he performed only in the latter stages of his career at the College.

### Miss Ehret Returns

Jean Ehret returns to the All-College team after a year's absence. The high-scoring Beaverette enjoyed a fine season although the distaff cagers slumped to an 8-5 record, their worst in four years.

For the first time in quite a few years, the College had a finalist in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate wrestling championships. Team captain Mike Murray, who earned the All-College nod for the grapplers, took second place in the tough tournament and compiled an outstanding record during the dual meet season. Murray was the first of what may turn out to be many championship caliber wrestlers competing under former Olympic gold medalist Henry Wittenberg.

6-15 is not exactly the best of seasons, but for the CCNY hoopsters, it represented their largest victory total in three years. Co-captain Joe Mulvey represented a large part of the offensive load on Dave Polansky's club. Mulvey hit for over 13 points per game and was generally recognized as the most reliable shot for the Beavers. In the deliberate Lavender offense that may

have seen its last season, Mulvey was the man who usually got the ball either in the corner or at the top of the key.

Sol Mishkin's baseball nine produced only a 5-12 won-lost mark but managed to come up with perhaps the smallest clean-up hitter in the country. His name is Walter Adler, and his better than .300 batting average indicates that he will be a mainstay on the Beavers for the next three seasons. His 5-foot, 4-inch height did not please opposing pitchers at all and led to his being on base almost incessantly either via the base hit or base on balls.

Of all things, the cross-country team may just prove the most successful of Beaver contingents in the coming academic year. With everyone and then some returning, Coach Francisco Castro's group may well raise some eyebrows among the metropolitan powerhouses. A major part of that strength lies in freshman Jack Levy, who burst upon the distance-running scene at the College with as much fanfare as Jim O'Connell six year earlier. Levy broke the three-mile freshman record and then proceeded to win the City University championship in an impressive 27:37.



MIKE DiBONO

Pedro O'Official triumphed in 1,000 yd. run in both the CUNY and the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) indoor meets, breaking the school's record in the process. When the weather warmed up and the runners moved outdoors, L'Official kept on going. He compiled a time of 1:55 for the 880 in finishing in the outdoor CTC championships and appears a valid threat to basketball coach Dave Polansky's long-standing CCNY half-mile mark.

Steady Mike Leen, the All-College choice from the

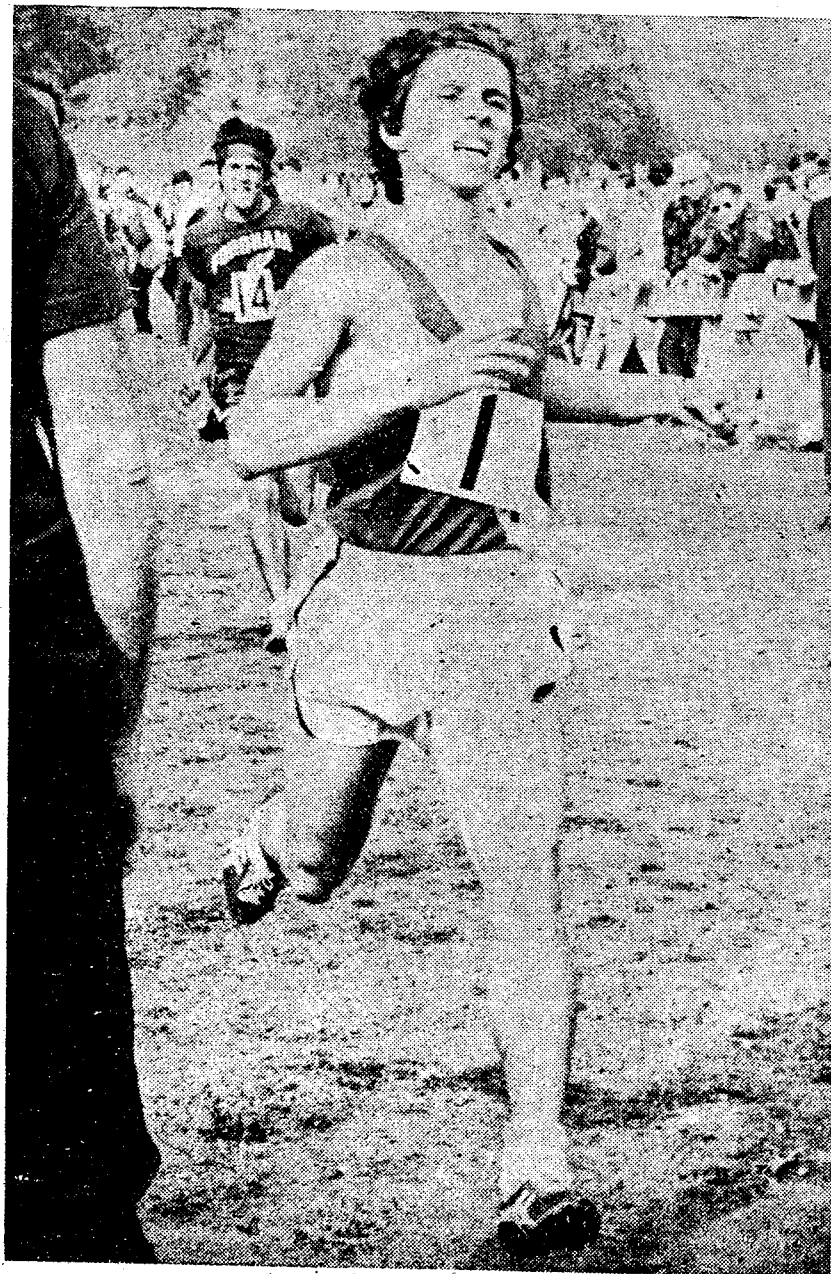
Wingate Pool, showed grim determination in many of the meets by doubling and even tripling in some instances. Leen was by far and away the high point-scorer in the CUNY and Metropolitan championships for the Lavender.

The gymnastics spot goes to unsung hero Jimmy Leo, who many times performed a nearly impossible feat by going all-around (competing in all six events in the dual meets). Tennis presents Mike Auerbach the most consistent player on a squad that has deteriorated from its old Met Conference championship days.

Coach Edward Lucia's fencing team worked through a rebuilding season with one of the brightest faces on the horizon being sophomore foilsman Dean Fong, whose lightning-fast touch was largely responsible for Beaver successes in the early part of the season.

Losing only three matches out of almost twenty in an entire season really shouldn't be considered as a disappointment, yet that is exactly what occurred to the Lavender rifle team. The marksmen lost their Metropolitan League title to St. John's and with it their better than 100 home-match winning streak. Team captain Frank Progl gains the All-College nod in that sport.

Percentage-wise the College's best team was the golf contingent. The linksmen compiled an eye-catching 6-1-2 log, an improvement over last year's 7-3. Dave Philosoph, the high point-scorer during the regular season, also achieved some bit of post-season glory when he gained a third place finish in the Mets.



JACK LEVY





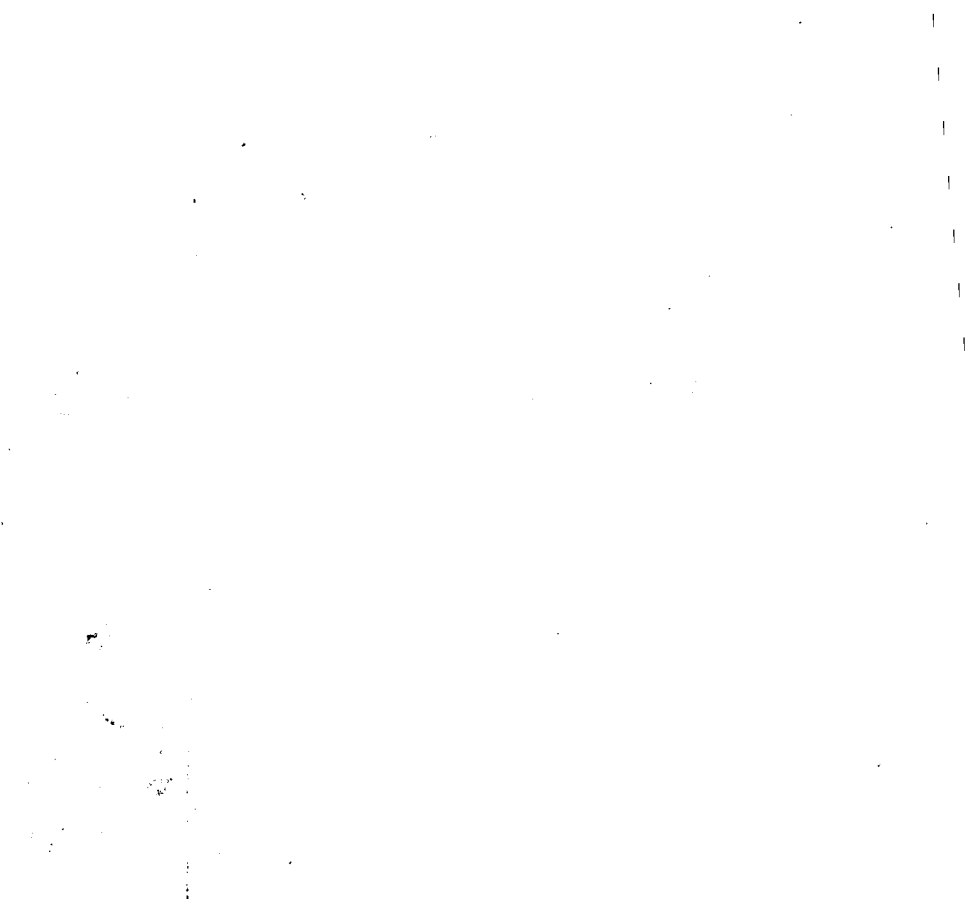
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