

New building is nearing completion



Photo by Bruce Haber

Drug report gets mixed reaction

By Ernest Wu

Student opinion is sharply split over the report issued by the Commission on Drug Abuse, a survey by The Campus has revealed.

Typical reactions of students, who received copies of the report in the mail, were:

- "Eh! It's all right. There's nothing wrong with it."
- "The report does not stipulate harsh enough penalties."
- "The administration has no right to regulate the possession and use of drugs."

James Small, president of Student Senate, supported the report. "All recommendations are justifiable—drugs kill people. The report is subject to more work, but they did the best they could considering the resources that they had."

He stated, "The sooner they implement the recommendations the better. All pushers should be treated the same since the same guy who is selling pot is probably pushing heroin to some little kid in some ghetto."

In response to the critics of the report, Small said, "The critics should not demonstrate against the report but rather fight for the legalization of marijuana if they feel so strongly."

Dr. Philip Baumel (Physics), chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, summed it up, saying, "The average student probably will take the attitude of 'okay, there's nothing terrible with the report,' because the average student, if he is a marijuana user, tends to use it on Friday or Saturday nights."

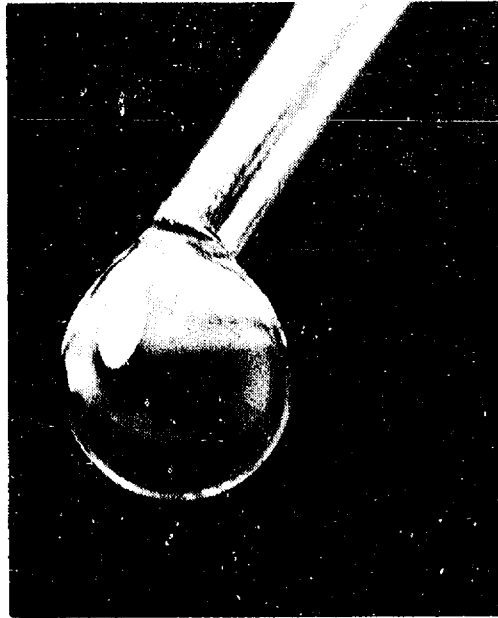
"There is a group which I would define as right-wingers whose attitude is 'all drugs are terrible and immoral, and if we catch 'em, we hang 'em.' They will be very unhappy with the report."

"There's a group, which I find surprising, which is, in one way or another, violent about the heroin problem, but believes that the marijuana problem is intimately connected, and, in fact, wish to see both sternly dealt with," he continued.

"And then there is the pot culture, whose attitude is that any interference with pot, and any failure of the report to support marijuana, is a terrible thing."

The major stipulations in the report, concerning disciplinary matters are:

- Suspension for a year for possession of hard drugs,



with automatic re-admittance at the termination of the suspension.

- Completion of as many credits possible off-campus, for the remainder of the semester for a first offense for possession of marijuana or hashish.
- Administration of penalties reserved for hard drugs offenses in the case of a second offense for the possession of marijuana or hashish.

Norman Chung, of the Asian-American Student Community, feels the "drug proposals are very repressive." He said, "It set a very dangerous precedent for the school. It allows penetration by the police and disenfranchises students in that it makes them subject to unfair regulations, that I don't think are subject to due process."

"I wish they had thought this out a little longer, and

put this up for a referendum. This is just a report of a fact-finding commission, there should have been a much broader base for decision."

Though most students feel that the drug problem is a campus-wide and commands great concern, a number differentiate between hard and soft drugs.

A student smoking in Lewisohn Lounge commented that, "The administration has no right or reason to do anything concerning the possession of drugs. Taking action against heroin pushers, yes, but suspending pot users is insane."

Another added, "The report is bullshit. They classified marijuana and heroin together. They shouldn't even appear on the same report let alone in the same piece of paper. The administration should prevent the press from publishing such inflammatory articles. Drug use here is no worse than at any private college."

One chemistry major felt that the report was not going to ameliorate the problem. "They should stop drugs from coming into the country; politicians can do that. But they're making money on it, so they're not stopping."

She questioned the validity of the data on the effects of the drugs that were presented in the report. "They didn't say how the results were gotten, or where they came from. They say they were using two hundred times the dosage that is normally taken in."

When questioned about the disciplinary measures outlined in the report she suggested that "The College should work with these people during the probationary period."

An engineering student felt that the stipulations in the report were unnecessary. "Why should another law be needed to keep pushers off campus, when we have one already, and which probably hasn't been enforced."

Another engineering student, taking the other extreme, said, "I think that it's too soft. Anyone using drugs should be given the full penalty of the law." When asked if he had any qualms about turning a drug addict in to the police, he answered, "No, I'd do it in a minute. The college is for study, it shouldn't give counseling, rehabilitation or anything."

Students who received the report in the mail were invited to send written reactions to Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer. Only five letters, none of which he considered serious, were received, the dean said.

Charge sex discrimination in College's tenure appointments

By Chris Howard

Does the College practice sexual discrimination in the hiring and promoting of faculty members? Dr. Ethel Weiss, assistant professor of Psychology thinks so. "There is certainly a discrepancy between the number of capable women with degrees and the number of positions open to them," she said.

A reading of the faculty listings in the 1970-71 bulleting of the College of Liberal Arts and Science suggests that she understates the case.

Of 442 lectures listed, 125 are women, a ratio of less than three men to one woman. The ratio widens to seven to one at the assistant and associate levels, and of the 144 full professors listed only four are women, a ratio of thirty-five to one. There are 65 professors emeriti, one of whom is female.

Only four of the 19 departments in the bulletin—anthropology, classical languages, romance languages, and German and Slavic languages—are chaired by women.

The figures quoted are only approximate. It

isn't always possible to determine a person's sex from their first name, and there have been promotions since the bulletin was printed which might have altered the ratios somewhat.

Even accepting the fact that those figures are rather rough approximations does not destroy the validity of the question: is there a deliberate policy of sexual discrimination at the College.

It's impossible to prove, on the basis of the College's bulletin, that there is a policy of sexual discrimination without also knowing how many women, with what qualifications, have competed with how many men, with what qualifications, for a given position.

"The situation speaks for itself," said Prof. Betty Yorburg of the Sociology department. "There aren't many women on the faculty, and prejudice against women certainly exists. A woman needs to be much more qualified than a man to achieve similar recognition. I don't believe, however, that there is really a policy of sexual discrimination."

The existence of the problem was also recently affirmed by President Marshak. Speaking at a news conference, he said a routine survey taken by Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials "emphasized that as far as sexism is concerned (the City University system) has a rather poor record."

Dr. Marshak stated that "everyone in the administration is fully aware of the negative report," and he added the College is re-evaluating its hiring and promoting procedures within the guidelines established by the Board of Higher Education's Affirm active Action Compliance Program.

Interviews with 15 female professors indicate, however, that there is a widespread belief that the College discriminates against women. Whether or not the problem can be documented, or even exists, many women felt very strongly that the

(Continued on Page 4)

'Penny pinching welfare'



Photos by Hans Jung

"In a sense the country is moving to the left. There is no question that the 21st century will be collective. The question is: what kind of collectivism will we have?"

In a speech to students yesterday in Buittenweiser Lounge, Michael Harrington cited the "shame-faced and penny-pinching" welfare reforms of the Nixon Administration as evidence that the right wing is dying in American economic policy.

Harrington, the National Chairman of the Socialist Party, said that the need for fundamental reform arises from the existence of a socialist economy within a capitalistic structure. The result is that capital risks are socialized, but capital profits are privatized.

The impetus for basic restructuring, he said, must come from "the real working class with all its divergent movements, not from someone's idealized working class of bronzed, socially aware workers."

He stressed that the creation of third and fourth parties worked only to preserve the existing structure and that the worker's movement would have to take place within the liberal wing of the democratic party if it is to succeed.

—Howard

International discounts

International Student Identity Cards will be sold on campus this term. The card entitles students to discounts at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums in Europe. Card holders are allowed on inter-European student flights, student tours and accommodations in student hotels.

Cards will be sold on:

Tuesdays — 12-4 — opposite Knittle Lounge
Thursdays — 10-2 — opposite Finley 152

Students must bring \$1.00, a validated I.D. card, and a small photograph.

Urban Studies and Ethnic tries to iron out its growing pains

By Selvin Gootar

Despite many positive aspects of course offerings in the Department of Urban and Ethnic studies (UES), its growth from two to twenty courses, and its increase in enrollment from 180 to 1400 students, there are still many problems that confront it.

A major thorn in the program is the rejection of three proposed courses for the spring term: Slavery, Puerto Rican Literature in English, and A Historical Approach to Puerto Rican Culture.

The three, non-approved courses, Slavery, in particular, seemed typical of the restraints on the department that some feel are intentional. Slavery, which was listed as "an institutional appraisal of slavery and other forms of bondage" was to "trace forms of slavery an instrument of world-wide imperialism." However, the course is being altered and will be presented this semester to the curriculum committee in the hope of having it in the department next term.

The committee, whose chairman is Prof. Arthur Waldhorn (English), rejected slavery because they felt that it would overlap some courses in history. The chairman of UES, Prof. Osborne Scott, echoed the feelings of a majority of instructors and students when he stated that "history courses that deal in a small way with slavery do not take into account the psychological and sociological impact of slavery."

One of the complaints of the people in UES is that the curriculum committee, as well as the appointment committee, which chooses the faculty who will be admitted into the department, is devoid of voices who would speak and represent UES. As of now, there are only five full-time members on the staff, and the rest are part time instructors. Prof. Scott said that he would like to have a sixty per cent full-time staff in the future.

"We were not given enough funds to stock the department," He added, "one of the problems is finding qualified instructors." However, in its year and a half existence, UES has demonstrated its usefulness and relevance.

Betty Sung, who teaches UES 51 (Chinese Heritage), feels that

the course is helpful to Asian students in "knowing about your own background and being aware of what is happening among the Chinese-American community today." Recently, "there were stabbings in Chinatown," Sung said, "and the class wanted to talk about that."

Mr. Frank Laraque, a Haitian instructor, teaches UES 9 and 10, Negritude as a Cultural Movement and Survey of African and West Indian Literature of French Expression, believed that the subjects would "make the students know the thoughts of writers of the same race but of different cultures . . ."

An instructor of UES 1 (Afro-American Heritage), Catherine Smith, stated that "so far, it's been very positive. One student told me that he had problems 'un-learning' some of the beliefs he had been taught in public school." "I also hope that all students will become more sensitive of the problems of the black community," she said, "and somehow gain a better understanding of the black experience."

A student who had taken UES 1 had a different idea.

She felt that there should be a separately geared course in Afro-American Heritage for black and white students, because too much time was taken up explaining to the white student what the majority of people in the class already knew. She believed that "it's a waste of time telling black students what they live every day."

Some courses are in large demand. Gloria Moore wanted to take UES 31 last term, (Ethnic Dance), and "when I went to register, the first section was closed so I had to take the second section. The second section was closed out by the registrar because there wasn't enough people in the class." She stated that "things like this constantly happen in UES."

William Bracero, a UES major, (Continued on Page 9)



Photos by Hans Jung

One of the distaff cadets is aided by her instructor.

Women's Lib in ROTC?

By Henry Joseph

It seemed as if Women's Lib has triumphed again, when one of the four females enrolled in basic ROTC courses was seen marching with 40 males at the 25th Street National Guard Armory. It marked the end of one of the last and mightiest male bastions held since its inception, December 22, 1918.

Their reasons for joining are varied. Karen Ross signed up for the course because "I just wanted to know how the armed forces are run, and its background." Interviewed after her first class, she found the course material "interesting."

Ameenah Copeland is taking the course because she wants to "get leadership training which will help when I become a nurse."

Neither of the girls intend to make the military their career or consider themselves "military minded." One girl who was unavailable for comment will probably join the WAC's is considered "real gung-ho" by her instructor, Captain Matta.

When asked if he ever thought of having girls in the basic ROTC course, Colonel Charles Wright, head of ROTC, said, "You might say it crossed my mind, but we never solicited non-ROTC cadets in the program." He also said he would not proselytize among other program heads at the annual ROTC meetings. "That's not my problem."

Ameenah Copeland, whose husband is an enlisted man stationed in Okinawa, was the first to sign up. "It was a spur of the moment thing," said the nursing student, "and then I sat down and rationalized it."

Participation in the Saturday drills is optional. "It is not something that the girls would get a great deal of enjoyment out of," according to Colonel Wright.

Reaction to having girls in the ranks is mixed. One freshman who said "I ain't going to give my name", facetiously remarked, "I don't care, leave them. If they want to go to Viet Nam, let them."

More typical was the comment of Cadet Major Biagie Mignone: "It's a good idea. I'm sorry more of them didn't join."

The girls' opinion of the cadets was also less than totally enthusiastic. "We're stuck in with the male cadets, and they just have to put up with us."

Last term ten girls started the basic course, and six finished. Four signed up this term, but only three have attended classes. These figures are similar to the dropout rate for the program as a whole. Eighty freshmen started last term, but only 48 remained in.

The College is only one of three or four colleges allowing girls to attend class, according to Colonel Wright, but neither of the colleges offers a commission for the girls. Four schools—Auburn, Ohio State, Drake and East Carolina have women in an Air Force ROTC program leading to a commission.

Colonel Wright said the admission of girls to the program is the direct result of talks with President Marshak last June. At that time Marshak said "he'd like to see the subject taught, where appropriate, open to all students." Wright said, "We therefore decided that if any student outside of the regular program wanted to take the basic courses and learn about the North American defense establishment, we have no objection."

When asked of his role in the entrance of the girls to the program at his recent news conference, Dr. Marshak smiled and said, "What will I be accused of next!"



All alone in a man's world.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

A so-called History Collective has recently issued a call, inviting history students to join them in discussing certain problems. Such problems, according to a leaflet distributed by the "Collective," are said to include the denial of tenure, promotion and elective courses to "all liberal and left wing teachers" of the department "by the chairman and his supporters."

Who in my department found it expedient to feed these lies to students and to what purposes? The falsity of these claims can be exposed beyond question by a simple process. President Marshak need only to call into his office all those who participated in the recent promotion meetings. He can do the same with the department's Elective Committee. Since I participated in

the meetings and since I am a member of the Elective Committee I know what the truth is but it could easily be re-established.

An equally unhappy aspect of this alleged call for justice from the "left" lies in what it has chosen to omit. Not long ago, in an open department meeting, I urged that my department undertake to recruit black professors to teach American history. At the time I received hearty support from various colleagues whose politics I know nothing about (in the sense that they do not advertise their sentiments) but my proposal was met with aloofness and, indeed, hostility on the part of the self-proclaimed proponents of the left. One of these persons went so far as to say to me: "Would you bring in a Communist to teach about about Communism?"

Why were the "committed radicals" so opposed to my idea? I suspect that these champions of democracy are willing to spout any slogans as long as these do not intrude upon their own ambitions. Since the hiring of black professors might impede their progress up the ladder to success, I think they prefer to ignore my proposal. However, I shall continue to offer it. Since I consider the "History Collective" to be as insincere about their concern for the oppressed as those who tell them what to mimeograph on their leaflets I doubt very much that the students of the "Collective" will support my plea. In any case I challenge them here and now to do so, or forever hold their peace.

Stanley W. Page
Professor of History

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By three Davids — no less

By William Herman

Assistant Professor of English
Because this edition of *Promethean* is edited by three Davids — no less (Katz, Rosenbaum and Levino) — one might expect it to be heavy with song. But among its 34 poems, only four translations from Sappho deserve the appellation. And yet there is no want of lyricism here. In fact, this modality is evident even in *Promethean's* three high-pitched prose pieces, which manage to sing even as they try to wiggle out of being verbal constructs.

The lyrical predominance of the magazine is established by the first item, "afountlingerlsonic":

*she sits coy so patiently
waiting like the magnet sea
all eyes shall flow to her.
eyes she sings and hollers*

— o o e e —

*quietly to you who pass
her proffered pools areyes.*

But Jeremy Hull's obvious delight in word-play establishes no pattern: his singing tone is representative — not his verbal dash.

This is not to say that one finds no sensitivity to the possibilities of language here. David Rosenbaum sets forth in his "david" that

*... it is always thus
when saul sleeps,
no time for psalms,
no time for rest
i've a date with david of the
green fields ...*

while David Levine's impressionistic prose piece, "September Sequential," interjects

*she showed me sketches.
she played me tunes
she yawned.
please leave/ she said.*

Despite a general disregard for the conventional handling of language — though I don't mean to forewarn you of any stylistic revolution — a certain denigration, even, as in Jonathan Sterling's delicious "Plaint":

*i spoke about the crime
as if it were criminal.
the trouble with words
is that they cripple.*

the work of these authors is dotted with surprising felicities.

What informs the lyricism I harp on here, and what finally makes the book a happy occasion, is the wide range of experience manifested in this literature. The subject matter is nothing less than both inner and outer landscape and a continent-wide investigation of place, mountain high and East Village low.



To be sure, there are bummers. Just why it should still be interesting to read a piece like David Forman's "the true story of June two" — the by-now mythic-dullsville story of what a gas it was to cop some grass (remember how we ... ?) — only the editors might answer, but I can't. And some of the poems seem to say more than the poets feel.

But this is all carping. There is a really remarkable prose piece by Ellen Bissert, "Selections from 'Christina,'" sinewy new translation from Cafavy and Sappho by Konstantinos Lardas and one by David M. Katz from the work of a poet I'm glad to meet for the first time, Jaime Torres Bodet; there is more lovely work by Mark Fishbein, Karen McCann and Jonathan Sterling, and an especially fine short poem by Krystyna.

This edition of *Promethean*, then, is strongly recommended reading — whether you're into hearing music or not — and I wish I could say it was a bargain at the price, but the price is nowhere indicated in this finely made and handsomely mounted book. Neither are there any biographies of the poets and fictionists whose work is printed, so I cannot tell you who they are.

Mark Fishbein and Karen McCann I know personally from the classroom, and Konstantinos Lardas is my English Department colleague; beyond that, you should read their work; for then it would be safe to assume that some of us know them all.

Charge tenure discrimination

(Continued from Page 2)

College prevented them from competing successfully against men in their departments.

Most of the professors interviewed refused to be quoted, some admitting that they were afraid of department reprisals, others because they felt that they would be quoted out of context. Many of those accused their department chairmen and colleagues of being sexist.

Three of the professors quoted the Board of Higher Education by-laws as stating that the City University would make efforts to hire "blacks, Puerto Ricans, and exceptional women." There is no such statement either in the by-laws or in the College's faculty handbook.

One professor said that her department chairman had warned her when she returned from a maternity leave that she would have to publish enough in the coming semester to justify her leave. Others attributed the denial of tenure to various female professors to blatant sexual discrimination.

Aside from charges that individual department chairmen are sexist, few women felt that sexual discrimination was a deliberate policy of the College. Although acknowledging the existence of such discrimination, they felt it resulted from attitudes bred into people by the society and was not specifically characteristic of the College.

Only two of the fifteen believed that discrimination was conscious and deliberate.

Others felt that discrimination was built into the entire academic profession. "The existing problem is, in part, a legacy of the past and of the system of cronyism that pervades the profession," said history Prof. Judith Stein. "Women generally are outside of this system."

Many of the professors said that the discrepancy between the number of women lecturers and full professors was partially caused by women leaving the College of their own volition, but insisted that that did not fully account for the situation. About half felt they had encountered more prejudice as graduate students than as teachers and that that accounted for the relatively small number of women advancing from lecturer to assistant professor. Most professors, they said, hesitated to accept women as graduate students because they felt that the women would be unlikely to pursue a discipline for very long.

Even the few who felt they had not been discriminated against in their professional life said they had encountered prejudice as graduate students. Prof. Diane Sank, (Chairman Anthropology) for example, denied the existence of a discriminatory policy against women at the College, but admitted that her field has traditionally been more open to women than other disciplines.

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Foreign students: where can they turn for help?

By Anthony Durniak

Foreign students enrolled at the College are confronted by a barrage of problems, and many resent the lack of help they receive from the College and the City University Graduate Center in solving them.

"City College isn't the most efficient place as far as foreign students are concerned," said Manoj Jain, an Indian doctoral candidate in Physics. "Friends of mine who attend Columbia and N.Y.U. were sent housing forms and information very promptly."

He added that, "by the time the City University got around to sending me the forms for International House, it was too late to file." Jain as well as other foreign students also felt that the lack of a foreign student center and social functions made it very hard to get adjusted.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services), the Foreign Student Advisor, is sympathetic to their problems. "New York is a very expensive place to live, and now that the foreign students have to pay tuition, it is even harder on them." Dr. Meisel advises the foreign students in non-academic areas, such as housing and money. "But, since the City University provides no support in the form of housing or financial aid," he said, "it becomes a frustrating type of job. The best I can usually do is give some pretty crummy advice."

Dr. Meisel feels that the City University should make a decision as to whether or not it intends to maintain the Foreign Student Program. "If they want foreign students, they will have to decide what supportive services they are willing to provide," explained Dr. Meisel.

He fears, however, that CUNY decision would probably not be a favorable one for the students. "I do believe that the University is in the position to make a decision to develop a foreign student program, because of the needs of the City and the pressures of Open Admissions are placing on our limited resources."

Finding adequate housing is one of the gravest problems facing most foreign students at the College. "There is not much housing in New York that I can afford on my limited budget," said Mehdi Moslem, a Persian who has been studying at the College for eight months.

His situation is a typical one for the 200 foreign students attending the College. Moslem, and many others,



Many foreign students are having difficulty securing aid from the College's administration.

have been forced to live in a hotel while looking for an apartment; this situation becomes an added burden because it eats into their funds quickly. Some students admitted that having friends already living in the city made it easier, since they could board with them until they found an apartment.

Limited sources of income present another problem. Although many foreign students are subsidized by their parents, the money usually does not go too far. To complicate matters, the exchange rate for foreign currency most often works against the student. And, since they are studying under student visas, most are prohibited from taking a job.

The foreign students who seemed least troubled by the language barriers were those from Israel and India. In Israel, the study of English is mandatory from the fifth grade on, but "if worse comes to worse, I can always find someone who speaks Hebrew," noted one Is-

raeli student. In India all education, beginning at the college level, is conducted in English, thus, many of the students who come to the United States find little difficulty in communicating, with the exception of slang expressions and accents.

Despite the hassles, most foreign students believe that they are offered better opportunities in America than in their own country to get a good education. In some countries, such as Greece, India, Iran, and Israel, there are a limited number of universities, resulting in a shortage of places for qualified students, and extremely high standards for admissions to those few places. Most students also feel that, upon their return home, their American degree carries a great deal of value.

Because of the recommendations it has received and its comparatively low cost, many foreign students have chosen the College over other institutions, even though they must now pay about \$500 per term in tuition.

Villard hits profit-making abortion referral services

By Michele Ingrassia

"Abortions are a very serious business," explained Prof. Henry Villard (Economics). "They are not a substitute for birth control."

As Chairman of the Board of Planned Parenthood, Professor Villard is equally concerned with the problems of dispensing birth control and abortion information, as well as with seeing to it that women are not charged unnecessarily for abortion referrals.

Many profit-making referral services are able to thrive, he said, because of "the failure to make clear the fact that there are free referral agencies," such as the Family Planning Information Service (FPIS). He added that, because of this lack of knowledge, many agencies are able to ask for, and receive, high fees for their services.

Although FPIS does not believe these agencies should, "at this point, be driven out of business," it would like to see them regulated. "They should give bills itemizing the costs; they should disclose the names of the hospitals to which they refer women (since some agencies refer only to some hospitals); and they should list their ownership," said Ira Niger, Public Information Director of Family Planning.

"Some of their advertising is misleading," he added. "Many people are led to think they are nonprofit organizations." Dr. Villard explained that many of the money-making services have "package deals with proprietary (profit-making) hospitals," whereby part of the abortion fee goes to the hospital and part to the agency. He also noted that, very often, their ads list low prices for services which are later "unavailable" to women requesting such accommodations.

Niger also criticized the profit-making agencies because "they don't handle the difficult cases, such as late pregnancies, very young women, or the poor. They refer them to us. These are the most

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complicated abortions. Instead, they handle the easier cases and charge for it."

Although many out-of-town women have to use the profit-making referral services, Professor Villard sees no reason why New York women should utilize them, since free referral agencies, such as FPIS, do exist.

"New Yorkers can easily get free referrals through Family Planning; and they have the use of the municipal and voluntary hospitals, so there is no reason for them to have to use proprietary hospitals," Dr. Villard said. "Out-of-town women must use the proprietary hospitals, though."

When a woman from outside of New York calls FPIS, she is asked to first be certain as to whether or not her state has a liberalized abortion law. "If it does, we would prefer that she has it done in her state," said Niger.

A New York woman who seeks referral

through FPIS goes through a process designed to offer her the proper service for her specific needs. "First, she is advised to get a pregnancy test to be sure she is pregnant," explained Prof. Villard. She is then questioned as to her "age, financial status—if she can pay for the abortion—etc.," Niger said.

The City, though, has said it will not deny anyone an abortion merely because she lacks the funds to pay for it.

After she has been questioned, the woman is "matched with a facility which can help her best," according to Niger. A woman who is referred through FPIS has the added benefit of the "agreement between the municipal hospitals and the Service, whereby she can come back to us for help if there are any difficulties," Dr. Villard said.

The Family Planning Information Service currently accommodates 7600 women per month, according to estimates by Niger.

"About 600 of these seek abortions, while the rest desire birth control, infertility, and sterility information." And, although knowledge of the free referral service appears to be limited, the agency's 12 staff members are working "at full capacity."

Professor Villard explained that the organization has been convinced — "especially by the recent hearings" — that it should expand its facilities. But, he added, "we cannot do it without changing our location. It would mean moving everything and recruiting and training a larger staff."

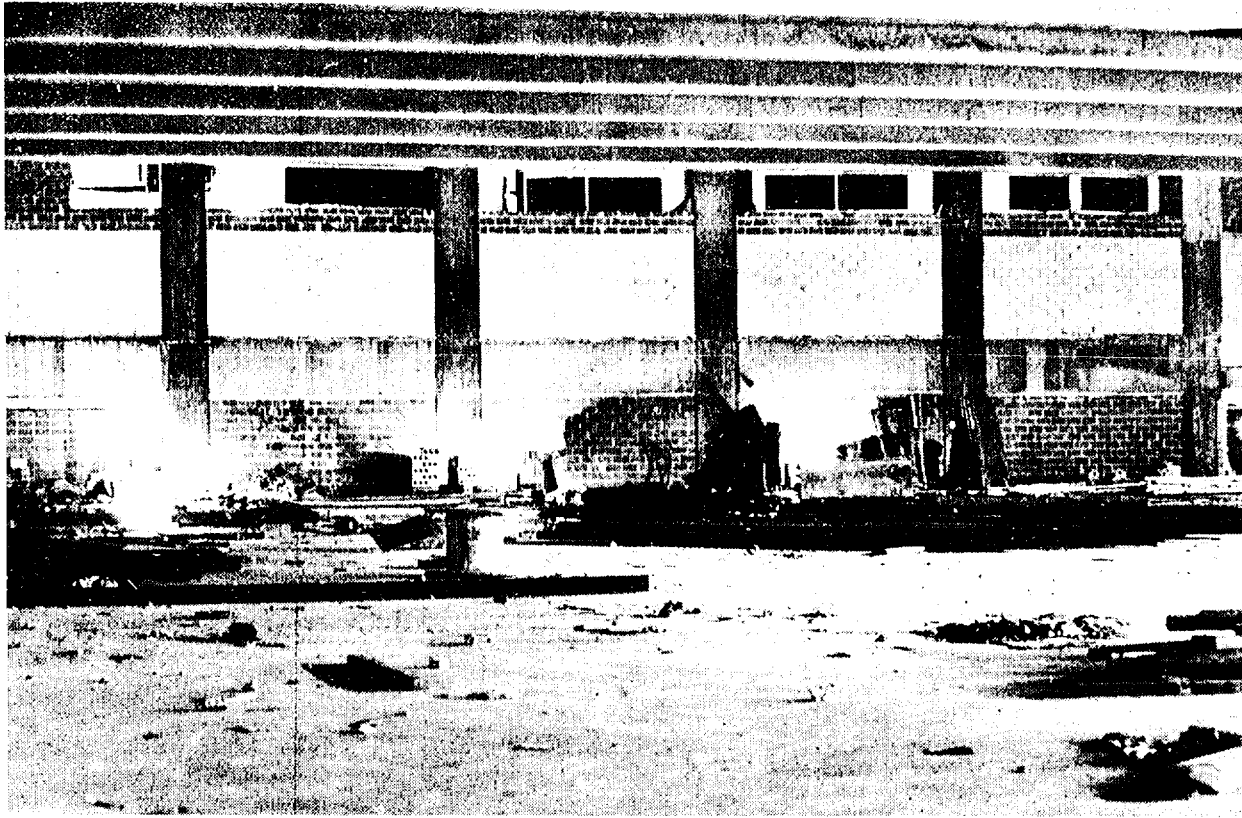
The Inter-Agency Council of Family Planning, which is the co-ordinator of all New York City family planning services, had asked Planned Parenthood to run the information service. "Until last fall, the information service was part of Planned Parenthood, but then we received a grant of \$150,000 for it from the Mellon Foundation," Niger explained. The agency is supported solely by such donations.

In its planned expansion, the Service is hoping to set up, by July, its own "clinic to handle approximately eight-to-ten thousand abortions per year, for a fee of less than \$100," said Dr. Niger. "But this would be only for early abortions."

Currently, many abortion clinics are in operation, but most are not approved by the Health Department. "At FPIS, we do not refer women to the unapproved clinics," Professor Villard said, adding that the future of these clinics is "uncertain. They remain unapproved because of their poor back-up standards."

A spokesman for the Family Planning agency said that "it is not yet clear that the clinics are dangerous. There are fully-qualified doctors working in them. In a hospital, the abortion is often performed by an intern who is bored stiff. In a clinic, the doctor has performed many

(Continued on Page 9)



The Science and Physical Education building may be ready for occupancy as early as next spring, President Marshak says.

When he originally announced the plans for the building, former President Gallagher had expected to occupy the structure in Fall 1968. And therein lies a tale, which is rapidly drawing near its conclusion on a plot of land between the Administration building and Music and Art High School which all too few students recall as Jasper Oval.

Groundbreaking for the building was originally scheduled for January 1964, three years after the inception of plans.

The delays included 13 months of haggling with the fire department over the building's sprinkler system and over a year, working out a relationship with the City University Construction Fund, set up in July 1966 to facilitate University building projects.

Dr. Gallagher hailed the upcoming groundbreak as an event which would "inaugurate a new era at the College after a series of heartbreaking delays and monumental frustrations almost epic in character."

It was the afternoon of May 3, 1968 that a delegation of shovel fielding dignitaries took to Jasper Oval and then State Assembly Speaker Tony Travia set off a symbolic dynamite charge for the occasion.

We had a choice of laying a cornerstone or having a groundbreaking," confided public relations director Israel Levine, "and we took groundbreaking."

"At the end of a period of frustration waiting and hope," Gallagher declared to

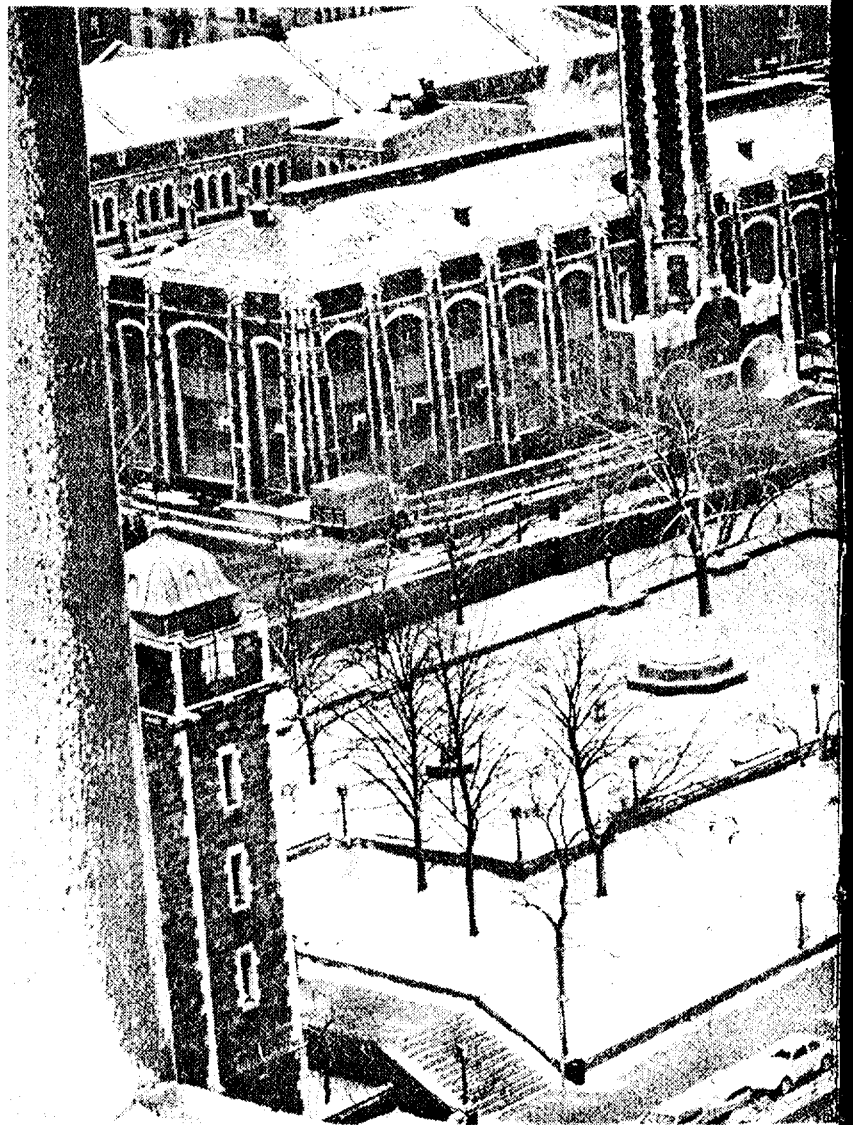
Photos by Bruce Hober

The new gymnasium, covering over an acre, will have 5 basketball courts, four of which will be covered by the 3000 foldout seats.

Inside Science



Worker saws plywood panel for one of the building's many laboratories.



View from the top of the 14 story building. Below is the North Campus Quad.

a hundred persons assembled in Great Hall for charter day ceremonies, "we set off a blast of dynamite and begin to tear the earth apart, as a prelude to laying deep foundations and rearing the noble proportions of the future."

Not everybody was so awed. Forty demonstrators from the School of Architecture carried signs declaring "CCNY: Raped Again," and "Avallone's Dream House -- Architect's Nightmare." The student architects alleged that the new structure would be aesthetically offensive and functionally defective.

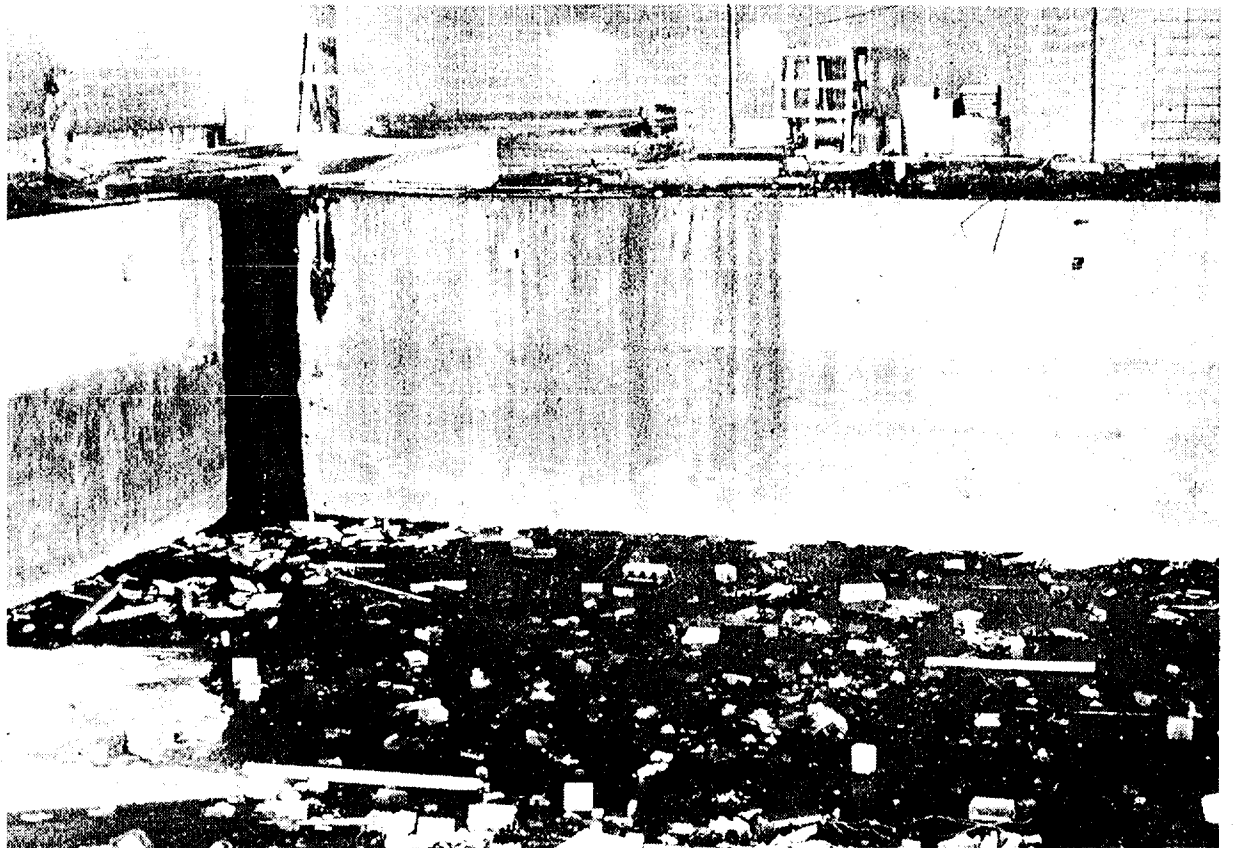
But construction of the building progressed surprisingly unimpeded, although slowly, through the years, with one notable exception.

That was Christmas Week, 1968, when the commune, took on construction workers and a local driver who had the misfortune of trying to drive through the closed off portion of Convent Avenue.

One commune member, Alex Mogelhoff, physically tried to block the driver, one Joe Brown, and accused Brown of trying to run him over. Somehow a construction worker, Ben Giamgrosso, entered the fray brandishing a broken beer bottle and declaring "I want to see how tough you guys are."

How the dispute was resolved is not quite clear. By the next term, a barbed wire fence surrounded the construction site and nary a word was heard about the building, aside from a dispute over minority hiring on the project this past fall.

Until last week, when four student journalists became the first students to tour the nearly completed structure.

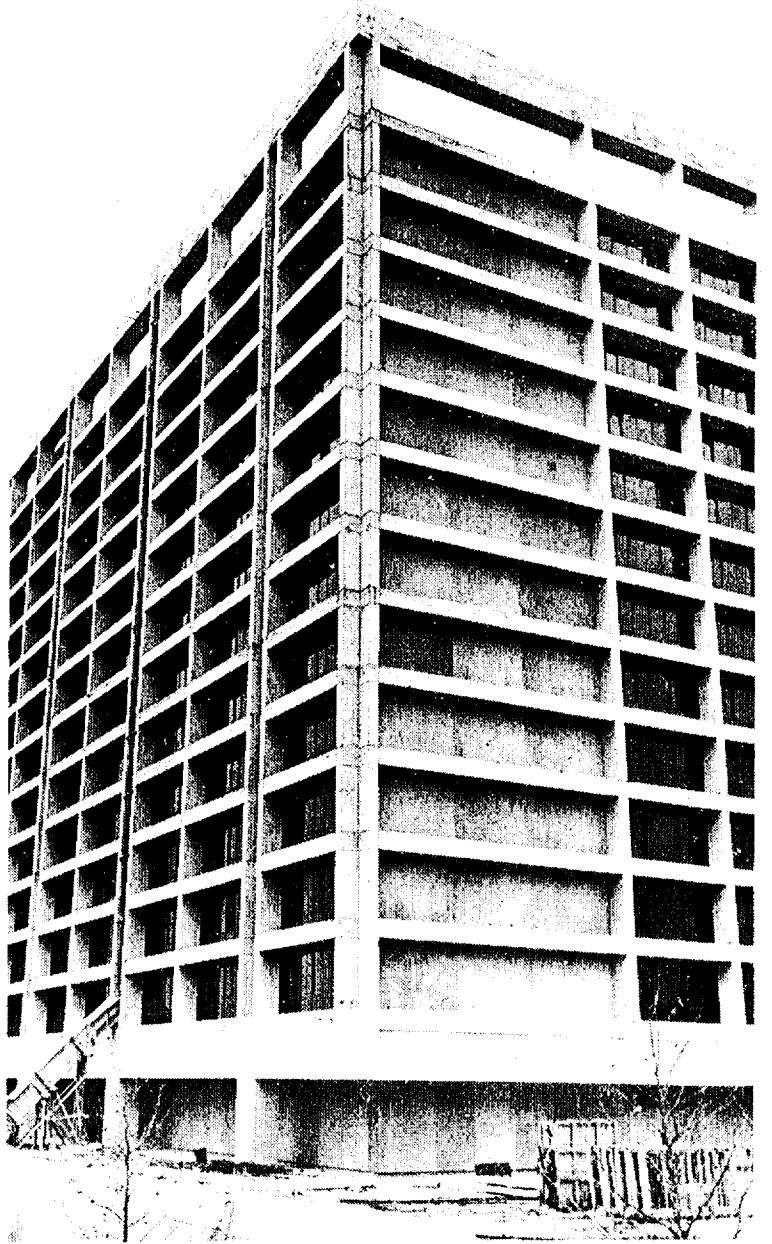


The building will be equipped with an olympic sized swimming pool. — 40 x 75 x 12.

and Phys. Ed.



drangle which will face extensive renovation under the master plan.



The exterior, almost completed, will feature an athletic field over Convent Ave.

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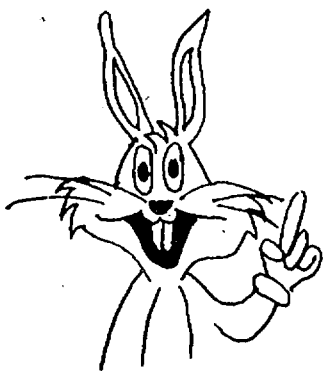
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- 1) The services rendered by the Faculty nominee should provide an inspiration for student emulation and appreciation.
- 2) The services rendered should be above and beyond the Faculty member's regular assignment.
- 3) The nominee's services to the students' welfare should have taken place over a continuous period of years.
- 4) The nominee's service to the students may take place on campus or off campus.

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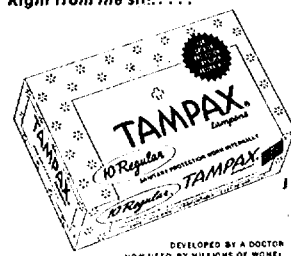
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Abortion... Urban Studies...

(Continued from Page 5)

abortions and is quite skilled at it." Niger explained that, while Family Planning does not approve of abortions done in doctors' offices, they would like to see the clinics brought up to standard and "remain as low-cost facilities. The Health Department should either license them or put them out of business."

In the area of birth control, FPIS has been trying to gear itself toward "young people," Professor Villard said. "Those women who have had a child can be helped through the hospitals." He added that this information is offered for "free or for a minimal fee, which is waived if necessary."

While stressing the importance of practicing birth control, Professor Villard added that "any woman who has any doubt as to a pregnancy should consult the Family Planning Information Service to find out where to go for a test. She should not wait."

(Continued from Page 3)

found the department's courses informative but admitted that it had both its good and bad points. He declared that "part of the philosophy (of UES) is that a member of a minority group stands not only by himself, but by his relation to other groups in the city." Mr. Bracero is presently taking the Chinese Heritage course (51), besides four different courses in UES, and said that "I am distressed that in UES 51, there are so few non-Asians. I would like to see more Puerto Ricans, more blacks, and more whites interested in the department and taking courses in UES."

Bob Yanagida, another UES major, summed up many of the feelings of both the students and

faculty when he criticized the department for not meeting the needs of UES members.

"A part of the realities of the ethnic minority communities are controversial political questions which cannot be deeply investigated in the university setting. A more meaningful investigation of the experience of the racial minorities in America would demand a less 'wishy-washy' UES faculty which could more clearly articulate what has happened and raise perhaps volatile issues. Ethnic studies is being stifled here at CUNY by all sorts of racist politics."

Members of the ethnic groups expected something special from this department. We shouldn't have expected to be given anything special, we had to fight for it."

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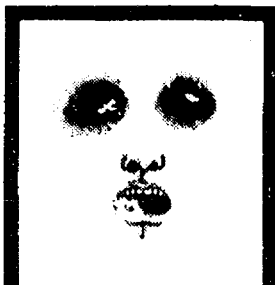
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THE MAN: Jack Kaminer (pointing) giving instructions to Warren Cohen.

Photo by Stuart Brodsky

An Analysis

It's gotta be Jack

By Larry Brooks

There have been, in the past few weeks, and there will be, it now seems inevitable, in the next few months, endless meetings, conferences, calls and reports involving professors, department chairmen, Deans and the President of the College.

For it seems that many of these men believe there to be a vacancy in the position of basketball coach at the College. How wrong can such a group of learned men be! It is doubtful that a position has been held so firmly in such good hands in many, many years.

I have, for five years, been involved intimately with the City College basketball team and I offer this proudly. Five years as a writer and manager. I came in during that great 13-6 year of 1966-67 and immediately began my connection with the club which has carried on unbroken to this very moment.

From Michael Pearl and Dave Burstein thru Richie Knel and Barry Gelber thru Jeff Keizer and Sid Goldstein thru Joe Mulvey and Stu Kessler thru this year's contingent. I drop these names not as some form of snobbery, or inverse snobbery, but as a reminder that as an undergraduate, I have been more directly and intimately involved with each club at City College for the past half-decade than anyone I know or can think of.

As a writer I was able to get the administration's point of view. Press cards open doors. As a manager I, of course, was a member of the team, sharing in all the triumphs and tragedies of each season.

It is as both a writer and manager that I come to you today.

The past season, as is common knowledge, was a very hard one, hard and frustrating. Inner tension, dissension; the team was crumbling from within. The walls were crumbling and the very future of CCNY basketball was at the crossroad: do or die, play or quit. I know, believe me, it was that close.

Out of this confusion, anger, rationality and irrationality came a man who was not only able to save City College basketball, to hold the team together for eight games (the primary concern), but who was able to insure a bigger and brighter future than any could legitimately have foreseen. Who was able to mold and build under the most difficult of circumstances. It was no picnic, it was tough work, but what a magnificent job, of molding a team, a camaraderie that has been sorely

lacking for years, a you-for-me, me-for-you attitude. A magnificent job and he has only just begun.

There have been few men in my lifetime that I have genuinely liked and respected more than Jack Kaminer. In the weeks following his appointment to the coaching position I have come to know him as a coach and as a man and as a friend.

He is a superb coach, a master who is ever learning. He is a fine man, whose visions extend far beyond the baselines which enclose the basketball court. He is the type of friend I am sure that everyone would be fortunate to have.

He was able to instill confidence in a team which had all but lost its ability to function as even the loosest of units. He gained the respect of his ballplayers, no small feat. He transformed his players into men who were able to hold their heads high as City University Champions.

Now the season has ended and instead of Kaminer being lauded and rewarded by all those concerned, meetings are held behind his back. Pressure being applied not to appoint Kaminer to the permanent post. Politics and pressure.

President Marshak says that "the appointment of the basketball coach will require the approval of the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences . . . (and that) he will engage in whatever consultations are necessary."

Necessary to have a good basketball team?

A steering committee of some policy council comes up with a report that includes the totally irrelevant conclusion that all future coaching appointments must be announced through Public Relations (the Phys Ed Department had the audacity to announce Kaminer's appointment through its own office). Well, I.E. Levine, what you have to do with this is beyond me. Do you think that Marvin Johnson, Otis Loyd, John Graviano and Richie Bailey give a damn whether your ego is ruffled? Do you think they even know who you are or what you do?

And isn't this what we're talking about, isn't this what's really important: Marvin Johnson, Otis Loyd, John Graviano, Richie Bailey, et al. The players, those guys who go out and play the game? The team?

Have your meetings, gentlemen, make your calls and yes, even, issue your reports. But if the conclusion does not spell Kaminer, you owe us an explanation. You owe the team an explanation. And you can be sure that we'll be waiting.

Sports Slants

The Difference

By Jay Myers

HYPOTHESIS: If the 1970-71 CCNY basketball season had begun on February 26, quite probably the won-lost mark of 7-14 would have looked a lot more like 14-7.

REASON NO. 1: The Beavers as of the end of the season were in the greatest physical condition of their careers (if they weren't, then they were doing a good job of disguising their fatigue while on the court).

REASON NO. 2: The coaching and overall stature of Jack Kaminer was indispensable in the Beavers' turnaround which culminated in winning the CUNY tournament. The players were the same, yet the play was different — especially the defensive play.

Kaminer in just two weeks' time, had his club applying as strong a press as most teams learn to apply after as much as four months. Barring any unnecessary malicious interference on the part of the administrative bureaucracy or others who may not be close enough to truly understand the feelings of the players, Jack Kaminer could be starting a long and happy tenure as teacher and coach at CCNY.

Unlike Dave Polansky (his predecessor), Kaminer was able to gain the utmost confidence of his players. On the other side of the fence, he was able to instill confidence in them. Most often, his messages would be of the following variety: If you run up and down the court and put out on hundred per cent, then you have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of.

Against Hartford, the Lavender led, 30-17 after 18 minutes but then they physically fell apart. To counteract this, Kaminer began to substitute frequently. After a superior C. W. Post team had humbled the College, Kaminer sought his first victory against Trenton State.

Rick Rhodes and Richie Bailey sat out that ball game. Rhodes had been suspended for his behavior at a practice session, while Bailey had a private conference with Kaminer and decided to leave. Yet, it was clear that whatever the feelings of Rhodes and Bailey were, they were far from a consensus on the team. The Beavers played, and won, while the pair sat.

That Rhodes and Bailey returned is a credit to both the character of the two and the atmosphere of the team in general. No longer was it a painful thing to play and lose because everyone realized that one hundred per cent had been put out. Bus rides after losses were now bearable. Both players finished the season on high notes, and Bailey remains part of the hope that exists for the 1971-72 season.

At no time during the early part of the season were the Beavers able to make up a sizeable deficit. Yet, against St. Francis, they rallied from 16 points down at the half. With Bridgeport, a ten-point half-time deficiency was dissipated. Again with Brooklyn and Queens, 14 and 12 point margins were made up.

The offense was functioning, but the defense was smoking unbelievably. Opposition turnovers were coming by the dozens—and this, without any real pre-season training in that area. A City College team which had formerly been pressed to death, was now giving back some of the same medicine to its rivals.

While Polansky failed to get the self-discipline he expected out of his players, Kaminer blended that with some positive measures of his own. The team would travel as a team, together. Coming late to practice without a reasonable excuse meant running five laps around the gym (nothing very excruciating for a basketball player supposedly rounding into shape anyhow).

For next season, if indeed he is to be the coach, Kaminer speaks hopefully of the players themselves setting up their own disciplinary guidelines.

Speaking of players, a multitude returns next season. Otis Loyd, who had such a fine sophomore year, John Graviano and Marv Johnson form a potent backcourt grouping. Bailey, who played a lot of backcourt towards the end of the season, will still in all likelihood have to swing between backcourt and frontcourt simply because he can play both positions. Eugene Kitt and freshman Walter Wells, who has a world of potential, also fit in here.

At forward, John Makuch and Charlie Williams are due back along with Bailey and Gene Hayes. The freshmen team offers Earl Taylor, who compensates for his 6-2 height with a bundle of drive, determination and basketball savvy.

Finally, the center position looks strong with Warren Cohen and Ira Levine both returning. In addition, Wayne Horodowich, who started as a sophomore before he was injured, is expected to be on hand when practice opens October 15.

With Kaminer as coach, the players are sure to be ready for the season opener. Games with Adelphi, Wagner, Brooklyn and Pace could turn around almost immediately. This would mean 11 wins. Yet much more importantly, it will mean that CCNY basketball is in a happy state again. The Beavers will be ready and able. All that is left would be the games themselves.

Thus, it might prove worthwhile to point out to anybody who may be touting someone other than Kaminer for the position that all they are doing is causing unnecessary hardship for the athletic department and unnecessary aggravation for the players.

Jack Kaminer is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met, and I can't for the life of me believe that anyone would think differently after meeting him. His knowledge of basketball and his ability to coach under pressure appears to be on a level that is surpassed by no one. Finally, he has reached a rapport with and has gained an amount of respect from the players that closely approximates an older brother-younger brother relationship. No player who really has the team in mind will deny this. On the court, he is the coach. Off the court, he is a friend. There should be no doubt who will be basketball coach next season —no doubt.

Intramural team finishes second

A team of physical education majors representing the College placed second in the City University extramural volleyball championships. They were held at Queensborough Community College on March 5.

The competition was between the intramural champions of the various schools of the City University. They were victorious over teams from Queensborough, Lehman, and Bronx Community. In the finals the Majors were beaten by a powerful Staten Island Community team.

Swordsmen in Easterns

The College's fencing team closed its regular season with a 1-7 record — after a 19-8 loss to Navy.

Today and tomorrow the lavender and black will participate in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships at West Point. This is the Eastern championships with teams from the Ivy League, Army, Navy, New York University, CCNY and other eastern powers competing.

With closing losses to Navy and NYU 23-4, the fencers finished a very unsuccessful season.

Coach Edward Lucia's men hope to gain a few medals at the Easterns and polish off a rather lackluster season. But hope for a better season in the fall seems bright with the addition of new members from the freshmen team that has compiled a 7-1 record.

The freshmen suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of the Violets from NYU, losing 17-10. But they rebounded to defeat the midshipmen from Navy, 16-11.

Icemen beat Fordham; playoffs begin tonight

Rams lose 8-2; Leo Strauss stars

By Fred Pomerantz

You are destined to graduate in June and its your last appearance for the hockey club. What do you do to make your teammates and fans remember you by? Faced with the possibility of leaving CUNY without lighting the red lamp, forward Leo Strauss ticked the cords twice in leading his mates to an 8-2 victory over Fordham.

It was his final regular season game for the icemen, a game which was totally dominated by the founding father of the College's hockey club. Strauss' performance was so heart warming that it almost overshadowed the play of his younger brother Gary. The baby Beaver added a goal and an assist to the Beavers' most impressive performance of the season.

Going into the game, the Beavers were one point behind third place Iona and what really at stake was pride. Coming off the 10-2 loss to St. Francis, the Icemen were seeking to shake a three game losing streak with the playoffs just around the corner. By winning, the College finished the season in third place with a record of 13-7-1 and with renewed confidence.

Reserve goalies Ken Grumet and John Ansin saw action and both performed admirably. With the exception of one costly error, the defense was solid, Coach John Fanizzi constantly kept shuffling his lines and the Beavers displayed the superb depth that may prove the difference in the playoffs.

Except for a brief flurry in the second period, during which the Rams tallied twice in a span of two minutes, there was never any doubt about the outcome.

Buddy Raving opened the scoring for the Beavers early in the game, as he took Billy Papalitskos' centering pass and shot it into the upper left hand corner



The College's hockey club fights for puck (arrow) using championship style.

of the net beating Joe Vallone, the Ram goalie.

Midway through the first period, Mario Runco and Dave Fastenberg came steaking in on a two on one play with Runco's perfect pass.

Ken Grumet made some acrobatic saves as the period ended with the Beavers on top 2-0.

On a scramble in front of the Rams' net midway through period two, a shocked Leo Strauss flicked the rubber into the net for first goal of the night, extending the margin to 3-0. The Rams caught fire on goals by Tom Stertz a Rich Goodman to cut the Margin, 3-2, after two periods.

Then came the barrage while John Fanizzi was enjoying himself in the Beavers' net, his mates added five goals. This was the largest single period total of the season. Billy Papalitskos converted two of the goals, including his fourth short handed goal of the year.

Tallies by Gary Strauss, Dan Papachristos and Leo Strauss followed to give the Beavers their well deserved victory.

Ken Aronoff added three assets to the Beavers totals.

The first home playoff game will match the icemen against Bridgeport on Monday night at Riverdale rink . . . Game time is 7:15.

Beavers open at Bridgeport

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's playoffs begin tonight with four teams from the east and four teams from the west competing for the College Cup. The Beavers will open tonight against Bridgeport at Bridgeport. Here is a rundown of team pairings and the probable outcome of their clashes:

CUNY Vs. Bridgeport

CUNY: Many feel that the Beavers have not reached their full potential. The scoring is there, but not consistently. The addition of Nick Tagarelli and defenseman Phil Hannon and Dan Shoenthal should help the Beavers during the playoffs, especially if Dan Papachristos, the teams top scorer, does not shake his long scoring slump.

By shuffling his lines, Coach John Fanizzi may have found an answer to the teams scoring problems as the Beavers trounced Fordham in the final regular season game.

BRIDGEPORT: After a slow start in which they dropped three of their first five games, including two against Iona and one against the Beavers, the Purple Knights rose to the top of the Western Division by capturing fifteen of their last sixteen games including victories over St. Francis and Nassau Community College.

Probably the most physical team in the league, Bridgeport is blessed with two high scoring defensemen, Steve Lovely and Joe Campo, who also give great support to goalie, Randy Olen.

PROBABLE OUTCOME: Contests between the Beavers and Purple Knights are usually close and low scoring. The Beavers are confident they will take the series in three games and I'll go along with that.

—Pomerantz

Photo by Bruce Haber

Gymnastic season ends on good note

By Ira Brass

The College's gymnastics team ended its season credibly with a six place finish in the North Atlantic Gymnastics League championships. They were held at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Long Island University, the defending champs, retained its team title with a score of 134.85. The Beavers' score of 108.95 was the second highest in the College's history.

Though their performances were not of the spectacular nature, the improved Lavender team performed very well. They were able to cop two individual medals during the proceedings. Phil Beder took a third on the long horse with a combined score of 17.3 (preliminary competition plus the final competition for the six high scorers). Teammate Dennis Bastian took a fourth in the free exercise with a 16.05.

Few medals given

Though medals were only given out to the top four men in each event, other members did quite well in the standings (there were 45 participants in each event).

Dave Joubert placed ninth in the free exercise, while Bastian

also took a seventh in the all-around competition. Other City men doing well included Ed LaGamma and Vernon Wing on the side horse and Nathan Mowatt on the parallel bars.

Keen competition

The team competition had been close throughout and the College had been just two points out of fourth with two events remaining. Unfortunately they were not up to the task and were unable to overtake both East Stroudsburg and the Coast Guard.

Still there was optimism after the meet and the team promised Coach Fred Youngbluth that "next year we'll win a trophy."

With the excellent nucleus that will be returning next year, plus the fine gymnasts that will be entering the College, they probably will.

Winning season seen for mermen



Photo by Hans Jung

Michael Bastian swimming the 200 yd. backstroke during the CUNY meet.

There is a surfacing of talented swimmers up at Wingate Pool. The forecast is for a winning team next season.

The College's swimmers completed this season with a 7-7 mark and a second place finish in Division 2 of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference. This is a vast improvement over last season's 3-11 record.

But the overall records are not the important factor in considering the outlook for next season. There are only two graduating

seniors—Paul Winter and Mick Leen—on a squad populated with underclassmen.

This talented group of swimmers finished second to Queens College in the CUNY swimming meet and captured a number of the College's swimming records.

Michael Bastian, a junior, put his name in the record books when he recorded 0:23.5 in the 50-yd. free style against Long Island University and 2:17.1 in the 200-yd. Individual Medley against Brooklyn College.

Two relay records fell when the team of junior Herb Margolis,

Winter, sophomore Francois Hindlet and Bastian swam 3:42.8 against Brooklyn.

The Jaspers from Manhattan College were another opponent to see the College break a record when freshman Larry Wornian, Hindlet, Bastian and Winter went 4:10.2 in the 400-yd. Medley Relay.

In the CUNY meet Hindlet swam 2:33.1 to set a new school record in the 200-yd. Breaststroke.

Mick Leen showed flashes of his first year greatness when he set records in the 1000 and 1650-yd. Medley during the Mets.