

# Simon, Spencer, vie in Senate race

## THE CAMPUS

WE WON See p.8

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389

Friday, March 3, 1972

## JDL supporters attack protesters as Kahane makes 3rd speech here

The College's chapter of the Jewish Defense League was ready this time. One guy nervously fingered a nightstick. Another grasped a heavy mouthpiece, like fighters use. And several had pieces of wood up their sleeves.

The College was prepared, too. Fifteen Wackenhut guards lined the corridors of the Finley Grand Ballroom. Meir Kahane was coming to pay his third visit here, and no one had quite forgotten the first, in December 1970, when fists, chairs and epithets flew through the air of the very same ballroom.

True, his second visit two months later had been without incident. But this time, as the first, there had been promises to disrupt his speech. The local chapter of JDL's attitude toward the proposed demonstration, could be summed up in the JDL Motto: "Never Again."

So it was an understandably nervous 200 persons who cheered Kahane yesterday afternoon as he opened his talks, by labeling his adversaries as "self-hating Jews" . . . capable of rationalizing every anti-semitic pig action."

A contingent of protesters from the Worker's League and the Young Socialists outside the ballroom, chanted "Off The Campus," "Stop Kahane," and "JDL go to Hell."

Kahane, whose entire talk never fell much below a shout, drew laughs by remarking, "I want you to know how much we owe these people for publicizing this rally."

"What are you doing here with these pigs . . . real hard-core gas chamber type pigs?" he asked of his largely enthusiastic audience.

"The time for Jews to get out of here is NOW," he said, declaring that an economic crisis was "ripping apart" America, putting the lower classes against each other "with the Jew becoming the scape-goat."



Battle erupts during Meir Kahane's speech in Finley Ballroom Monday

Meanwhile, the shouts had grown louder. And he was being heckled by protesters inside the auditorium, who tried to drown him out with clapping.

He gleefully acknowledged their failure. "I've had practice on campus," he remarked, adding ominously that "if we wanted to, they'd be out of here in 15 seconds."

Several JDL members, seated on the platform behind him, shifted nervously in their seats.

"No more Jewish heroes named Che, Fidel and Ho," the rabbi went on the declare. "We want to put out Jewish Mark Rudds — to indoctrinate, propagate Jewish pride on campus," he said, urging students to leave the United States to attend a school the JDL will set up in Israel.

He then warned his audience against proposed racial quotas at the City University, which he said were "directed at

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By Louis Lumenick

This year's Student Senate campaign gets underway Monday, with two — or possibly three — candidates seeking the body's top spot.

Former Observation Post Editor Steve Simon and Senate University Affairs Vice President Tony Spencer are expected to file for the presidency by today's deadline. Student Ombudsman Bob Grant said he was "thinking" of joining the race, but declined further comment.

This will be the first Student Senate election held during a spring term. Elections have been postponed because of campus disruptions and internal Senate disputes every spring since the Senate's creation three years ago.

Spencer and Simon's platforms both include support of open admissions, free tuition, the SEEK program and campus security.

Spencer, a 25-year-old Air Force veteran majoring in Political Science has also called for the relocation of the SEEK dorm, which was recently moved from the Hotel Alame at 72nd St. and Broadway to Long Island University's Brooklyn campus. "It should be located in a black and Puerto Rican neighborhood," he said.

He is also calling for "realistic medical facilities" on campus, increased student participation in hiring and firing of faculty and in governing the college.

Simon, a 22 year old Journalism major, has linked his campaign to a write-in vote for his governance proposal in the upcoming governance election.

His plan, which will appear in next week's issue of OP, The Paper and The Campus, calls for a merger of the Student and Faculty Senates, placing both students and junior faculty on appointments committees and giving students control of Finley Student Center.

"I'm not just doing this to dissolve the Student Senate—although I wouldn't mind if that happened—but I think we can raise the stature of students on this campus and give them real power," he says.

The Student Senate asked that Simon's alternative be placed on the governance ballot with their proposal and the Faculty Senate's. But the administration declined their request after he failed to meet their deadline for submission.

Spencer's primary efforts this term have involved the re-routing of bus routes on Convent Avenue. The traffic situation along the Science and Physical Education building site has become so bad, he says, that he formed a committee six months to "remove the bus."

He has also been involved in investigating the dismissal of Charles Doyle, a Political Science lecturer, and in protesting State cuts in the City University Budget.

(Continued on page 2)

## Profs pass president on his Peking pilgrimage

By Warren Fishbein

The China trip: was it really worth it? A survey of some of the College's leading experts on international and presidential politics drew a mixed response this week. Following are some of their opinions.

All the professors interviewed said they support President Nixon's move and added that it came 15 or 20 years too late. However, Rensaleer Lee, the Political Science department's resident China expert, said that too much fanfare attended the trip and that the diplomatic gains were mostly made by the Chinese.

"I fail to see what the U.S. is getting out of it," said Lee. He speculated that the new links between Washington and Peking may lead to "new power relationships in the Far East" which will raise Soviet influence in such countries as Japan and India.

He also said that the Soviets will now have an easier time driving a wedge between North Vietnam and China and that, considering Hanoi's unwillingness to be pressured by their powerful

northern neighbors, it is unlikely the visit will result in any quick end to the war.

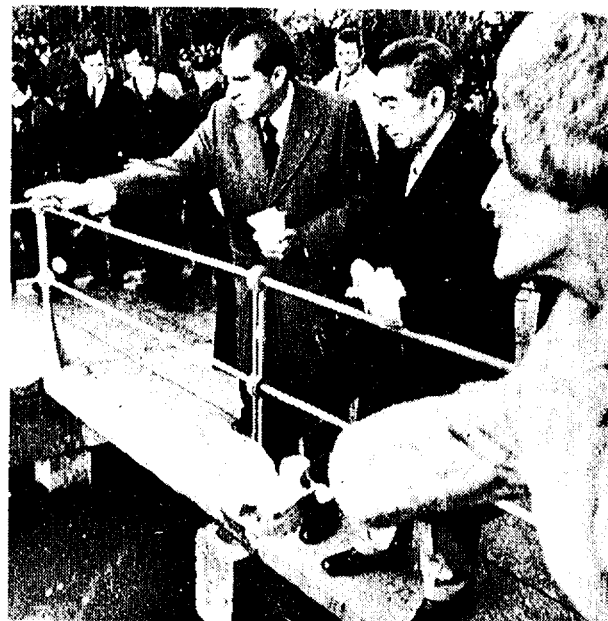
But Lee does see important gains for the Chinese. He thinks that they now have "a promise of U.S. neutrality in their conflict with the Soviet Union." He added that the "uncertainty between the U.S. and Japan" is a political plus for Peking.

Large scale trade between the two nations, he says, is not probable. "There are lots of things that we have that China would like to have—computers and aircraft for example. But the Chinese don't have much that we want," Lee said, "How much canned squid do we really need?"

A more positive view of the visit was offered by Henry Pachter, who teaches Soviet foreign policy and world communism. Pachter said that the American gain is quite clear: the visit will bolster the Chinese in their stand against the Russians.

All the attendant fanfare, Pachter noted was necessary because "a strong gesture was needed to emphasize changes in American attitudes vis a vis China and the world, and to re-educate the

(Continued on page 4)



The Nixons and Chou; how much canned squid did they need?

# Simon, Spencer to vie for Senate presidency

(Continued from Page 1)



Tony Spencer

Spencer, who lives in East Harlem, has in the past worked for former State Senator and Lieutenant Gubernatorial candidate Basil Patterson.

His opponent's involvement in student politics goes back to 1967, when he was director of the old Student Government Public Opinion and Research Bureau. In 1969, he was named to the BHE's search committee for a new college president. His brother Howard served as educational affairs vice-president in 1965.

The high point of the bespectacled editor's political career came last term, when he ran for the discipline committee and received 616 votes, more than any other candidate for any contested office.

This term's campaign will run from Monday through March 17. Voting will begin on March 20 and continue for four days thereafter, from 10 to 8 daily.

Paper ballots will be available outside Finley 152 and Shepard 100, as well as in the lobbies of Cohen Library and Curry

Garage. Polling will be conducted by Senate volunteers under the supervision of Assistant Ombudsman Paula Lewis.

The ballots will not be mailed out like last year, when only 910 responses were received to the 16,000 mailed out at a cost of over \$2500.

Although only six per cent of the student body had voted, President Marshak declared the election—won by presidential candidate Lee Slonimsky—valid.

Under Board of Higher Education by-laws, a 30 per cent turnout is required for a Student Senate to have fiscal authority. Marshak extended it to them anyway.

Slonimsky served for only two months, resigning in January because of what he called "personal reasons." He was briefly succeeded by Campus Affairs Vice President Ilana Hirst.

She was challenged in a senate showdown by Executive Vice President Bill Robinson, who became the current president.

Also up for grabs in the election are six executive and 30 senate seats, as well as six spots on the discipline committee and two on the Finley Center Board of advisors.

And for the first time, the Student Ombudsmanship will be an elective office.

Running with Spencer on his Action for a Better Campus (ABC) slate are Sam Pitkowsky (Exec. VP), Debbie Kaplan (Campus Affairs VP), Linda Baines (Community VP), Jose Perez (University VP), David Wu (Treasurer) and Randy Ortiz (Ombudsman).

Also on Spencer's ticket is Peter Grad, who succeeded Simon as editor-in-Chief of OP a year ago. The two are currently heading factions whose feud has halted publication of the paper so far this term. Grad is seeking the Educational Affairs Vice Presidency.

Simon's slate, incomplete at press time, included H. Edward Weberman (Treasurer), Peter Bozewicz (Education Affairs) and David (Jamie) Friar (Campus Affairs).

## — Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of the school, I wish to express my appreciation of, and admiration for, the magnificent issue of The Campus of Feb. 18. The articles were informative, newsworthy, relevant, distinctive and, except for a short subjective paragraph, accurate. I refer to the unfair and unjustified reference to Dr. Joseph Copeland in the article "And then there were eight."

Although the negative comments about Dr. Copeland were subjective and gratuitous, the article only served to open the door to the positive personality of this "small pipe-smoking biologist."

The author of this Campus article best remembers Dr. Copeland for his "ability to say — whatever he pleased." I however, remember Dr. Copeland as eminently thoughtful, open-minded, impartial, and a genuine believer in justice and fairness for all. These are the qualities that prompted Dr. Copeland to be outspoken because he had the courage to express his own convictions.

As a student in Dr. Copeland's biology and botany courses, and also out "in the field," I recall his sincerity, his conscientious devotion to teaching, his warmth and sensitivity to his students, and his superb scholarship in his field. He was and he still is an inspiration to all of his students — now teachers, professors, business leaders, administrators, lawyers, doctors, etc.

It is most regrettable that these facts were not included regarding Dr. Copeland who was acting president during the most critical period in the history of our college. It is also unfortunate that the author of the article failed to mention the stabilization that Dr. Copeland helped achieve during the peak period of student unrest in the hectic years of 1969 and 1970.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph S. Rosen

To the Editor:

I have just received the issue of The Campus of February 18, featuring your report of the visit of members of the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education to the City College campus.

I write at once to correct a serious error in the account of Professor Marianne Cowan's statements to the Commission. Professor Cowan criticized the tenure system, as many faculty members have done, in part because in her experience tenure too frequently protects incompetence. But she made it entirely clear that she was not referring to her own department nor to the faculty of City College. She stated explicitly that her judgment was based on her entire academic experience at several institutions.

I have checked my notes on this point and have confirmed my recollection with the other members of the Commission who were present. There is no doubt in our minds that Professor Cowan was speaking in general terms, and that she emphasized to the Commission that she must not be understood to intend any local reference whatsoever.

I hope you will share this letter with your readers, in justice to Professor Cowan and to the Commission.

Very truly yours,  
William R. Keast

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INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAY



"Thought I was gonna die"

Photos by Paul Karno

# Cafeteria boycott called off; faculty questions food quality

By Chris Howard

The 15-day-long student boycott against the South Campus Cafeteria cost the cafeteria an estimated thousand dollars a day, according to Food Service Director Larry Bartolotto. The wildcat strike by cafeteria workers was in protest to an announcement by the school that Food Service personnel would be permitted to work only twenty hours a week, cutting their work week, and salaries, in half.

"It's a shame that we had been forced to do this," said at the time Bartolotto, "but we faced a choice between laying people off, reducing their work week, or ultimately closing down the cafeteria."

For the moment, at least, cafeteria workers will continue to work a forty-hour week and the people who were laid off as a result of the wildcat strike have been reinstated.

Both conditions are temporary, though, pending an agreement between the union and the Board of Higher Education. The talks have been in progress since the beginning of the job action.

The cafeteria's troubles won't end with the Union-BHE agreement, though.

Anthony DeMelas, of the Central Grievance

Committee of the United Federation of College Teachers, has filed a Step One grievance with President Marshak's office citing "unwholesome food at reasonable prices" in the College's cafeterias as a violation of the Union's agreement with the College. A Step One grievance is one filed directly with the President's office.

The article in the contract in question is Article XXI, titled "Facilities for Faculty", and guarantees that wholesome food at reasonable prices shall be available. Other items in the same article guarantee a minimum of one full-time secretary for every five members of the faculty, and a minimum of 120 square feet of private, enclosed office space for each faculty member.

"The prices are out of line with prices in the neighborhood, and we don't feel that the quality of the food is very good," said DeMelas.

He compared the meals unfavorable with the food served at the Graduate Center, Hunter and Staten Island Community. He said that UFCT would like to get together with the Legislative Congress, the administration and students to see what might be done to improve the situation. He also said, in connection with his grievance, that students should be able to buy beer in the cafeteria.

President Marshak's designee for such matters is Morris Silverberg, Dean of Faculty Relations. When asked about the grievance, he would only say that he had not had time to devote full attention to it, but that it was "under consideration."

Bartolotto, when he was told of the grievance, said a great deal, none of it quotable here. He did offer, though, to permit a reporter to examine the cafeteria's stores and to watch the preparation of the meals.

"Everything we buy," he said, "is Grade A and fresh. And all our menus are approved in advance by the chief dietician at Mount Sinai."

## State Senator seeks more CUNY funds

By Michael Oreskes

Albert Blumenthal, Deputy Minority Leader of the New York State Assembly, speaking to a group of about 150 students in Buttenweiser Lounge yesterday outlined a plan to supply 34 million dollars to the City University Operating Budget this year.

Blumenthal called a free City University "one of the few things that New York owns that makes living here worthwhile," and said that 100 million dollars is available to finance free tuition and Open Admissions.

He suggested that about 26 million dollars could be taken from the presently frozen State University construction fund. "Money that is sitting in the construction fund should be brought back into the general fund," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal also suggested that the City University construction

fund "should be made available to pay the rents" of the City University. CUNY presently rents over two million square feet of classroom and office space at a cost of about 10.3 million dollars.

In addition, Blumenthal called for "the deferment of all highway maintenance. I think education is more important than highways," he said.

Blumenthal's proposals are part of a plan released today by a New York State Democratic Party task force on higher education.

State Senator Sidney Von Luther also addressed the students and said he has a bill pending before the legislature that would unfreeze the City University construction fund, but, he said, the money should be used only for construction, and not for operating expenses. Von Luther said instead that he would support an education bond issue.

Von Luther also gave his support to a suggestion made Wednesday by leaders of the City University Student Association that Regents Scholarship Scholar Incentive awards and Bundy aid programs be abolished and that the money saved should go directly into public education.

Proponents of this plan point to the fact that about two-thirds of this scholarship money now goes to students attending private colleges. Supporters feel that only private schools that are willing to participate in the "public mission" should have access to public funds.

In a related development, the Board of Higher Education this week unanimously rejected Governor Rockefeller's proposal that the City University charge tuition next year, to raise the 34 million dollars the Board claims it needs, to run the City University.



Albert Blumenthal



As former Campus Sports Editor Robert Newman (right) looks on, Wackenhuts attempt to eject student.

## Kahane: 'come up here and say that'

(Continued from page 1)

Jews not at WASPs.

"Which would you rather have burned," he asked, "Sandy Goldstein's store or WASP banks?"

"Both," screamed a female protester in the back.

"Come up here and say that," demanded Kahane. "Come back here," the reply.

Kahane stepped down off the platform and started walking toward the back of the room. A group of hecklers surged forward. They were met by JDL members.

After a frenzied moment of scuffling, they were separated by Wackenhuts guards. Kahane was back on stage.

He defended the outburst. Goldberg, he explained, was a former Auschwitz inmate whose store was burned down. "The first step toward gas chambers is burning down Jewish stores," he added.

The crowds began to thin. Finally, Kahane, surrounded by JDL admirers, began to walk toward the back of the auditorium again.

Several hecklers moved forward. Al-

most instantly, a half dozen JDL members advanced with their improvised weapons. Wackenhuts — by this point only a handful — entered the fray. Once again, punches and chairs were thrown. But this time, clubs were wielded, and, one JDL member claimed later, mace was sprayed by the protesters.

When it was over, one innocent bystander was in the college infirmary with a bruised eye and another was in the security office with a facial abrasion.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said the College was not immediately contemplating any disciplinary action, but noted that the carrying of weapons was a violation of college regulations.

"The whole thing really began when one guy (a heckler) pulled out an iron pipe," said JDL member Jacob Feldman later.

He said that when his group heard of the planned demonstration, they "called more members down here" from JDL headquarters in Brooklyn.

"These people were here to protect him. That's what they were here to do," Feldman said, fingering a splintered stick.

# Nixon trip: hold the Mao

(Continued from page 1)

American public."

He added that he has little sympathy for liberal critics who have belittled or attacked the trip. "They have the least reason to condemn the President for doing what their own Presidents have not dared to do."

The visit, Pachter noted, "satisfied Chinese pride" and may have been interpreted by them "as an admission that U.S. policy of twenty-five years was mistaken." He compares Nixon's journey to the "famous pilgrimage of Emperor Henry IV to Canossa where he humiliated himself in order to lift the Pope's ban and free his forces for a new fight."

Revolutionary changes in the international system are what interest John Herz most about the visit. Herz, who is an expert on international relations theory and international law, said he believes that one "triangular" system is emerging in which China will be a "half-superpower" and in which two nations will align against the third "to satisfy their national interests."

Herz added that he does not feel that the new-found friendship between the United States and China constitutes a "firm alignment." He said that the United States might get together with Moscow or that the Chinese might overlook their ideological differences with the Soviets to form a common front against the United States. He said he could "even imagine that Mao wants to leave the door open to Moscow so that he could turn around and

drop Chou En-Lai," the Chinese Premier who leads the moderate forces that favor rapprochement with Washington.

Herz is convinced that the trip is part of an "American power play" which is designed to tie the Soviets down in Asia. "If this should work out they (the Soviets) wouldn't be able to do as much in Europe and we might also be able to extract some concessions at SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)," he commented.

On the negative side he believes that "our client regime in Taiwan will now be thrown to the wolves."

The domestic effect of the trip, according to American politics specialist Judson James, will depend on "whether the relatively small proportion of conservatives who are unhappy will have any other option than to vote for Nixon." Since they will not vote Democratic in any case, their political impact, he feels, is not likely to be very large.

He does caution that conservative anger "may mean a bit in terms of money" for campaign expenditures. But on the whole he feels that the trip "looked like a success" and is a political plus for the President.

James said he does not believe that the apparent success will change the votes of leftists because "these people cannot be reached by anything." But moderates, particularly moderate Republicans, may now have a good reason to vote for the President, he added.

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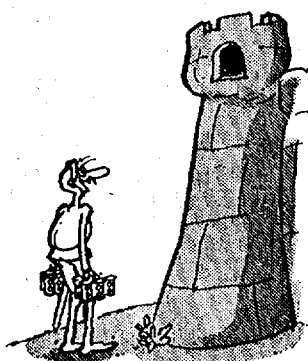


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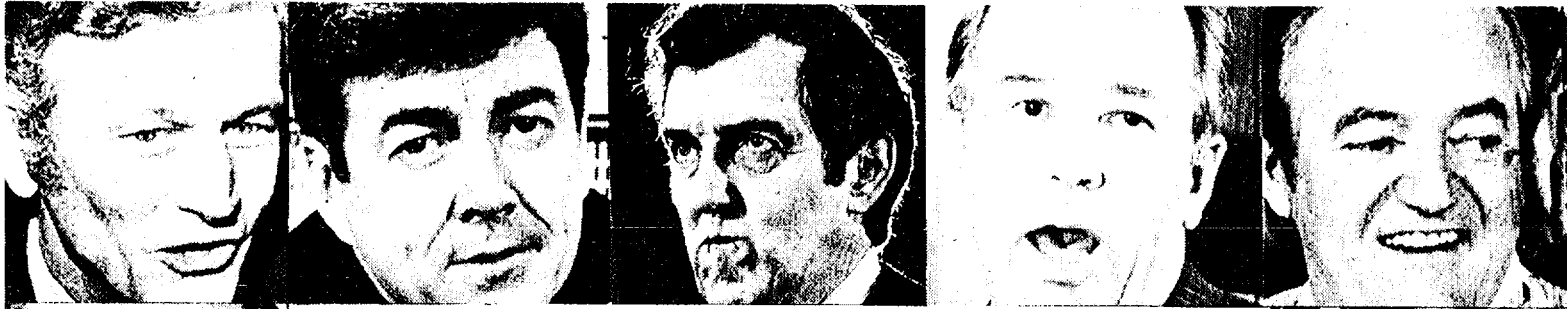


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## Where have you gone Harry Truman? (sob)

The quadriennial rites of spring known as the Presidential primaries will begin in less than a week but if a totally unscientific poll taken by The Campus this past week has any validity, the average student here could hardly care less.

Forty per cent of the 100 students randomly questioned in the cafeterias and lounges said that they were "undecided." Even those who expressed preferences seemed to be rather apathetic about the whole affair.

Several students said they were unaware that there was a Presidential race this year.

One student, disgusted with the current crop of candidates, suggested that it might be time to bring Harry Truman out of retirement.

Louis Lumenick, who was president of Students for Stassen during the perennial candidate's 1968 campaign, is reportedly cranking up his machine once again in view of the "meager student interest" in the already announced candidates.

Of the more realistic prospects, Senator George McGovern was most popular with 17 per cent of the votes. Supporters of the South Dakota Senator praised him for his stand on the war and for his "honesty and sincerity."

But one female backer attacked him for calling women "Ms."

Following McGovern was Senator Edmund Muskie (Maine) who had the votes of eight students. Some supporters liked him for his intelligence; one liked his "wishy-washiness."

Tied with Muskie was Shirley Chisholm the fiery Brooklyn Congresswoman.

One Chisholm man said that he did not expect

her to win but "what the hell, she's got more soul than Lindsay."

Holding down fourth position with a surprisingly strong seven votes was President Nixon. Several of the undecided students, however said that they would vote for anyone but Nixon.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy only received six votes. This is in sharp contrast to his showing in 1968 when he received 38 per cent of the votes in a poll conducted here.

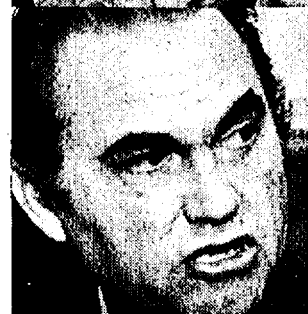
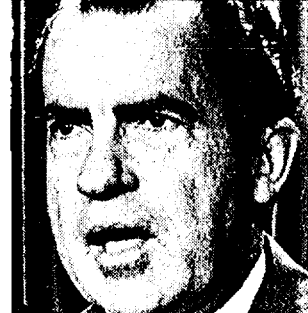
Trailing behind the pack were John Lindsay with five votes, Henry Jackson with three votes, and John Ashbrook with two votes. But Jackson supporters seemed to be particularly fond of their charismatic leader.

Such luminaries as Hubert Humphrey, Pete McCloskey, Sam Yorty, Vance Hartke, and Wilbur Mills failed to stir the imagination of a single student.

Snoopy received two votes and George Wallace one.

Perhaps the mood of the student body was best expressed by the student who asked, "Is Goldwater dead yet?"

From left to right: (not necessarily in ideological order, but you decide) Shirley Chisholm, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, John Lindsay, Paul McCloskey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, Wilbur Mills, George Wallace. Not shown: John Ashbrook, Steve Simon, Sam Yorty, Ted Kennedy? Harold Stassen?? Harry Truman (sob).



# Dealing the decks in Cambridge and Berkeley

By David Leffler

Paul Williams, director of "Out of It" and "The Revolutionary," has just come out with "Dealing," a film which could best be described as "tight" both in plot and action.

Taking place in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Berkeley, California, "Dealing" is about a Harvard law student who has just recently become aware of the drug scene. Peter (Robert F. Lyons) gets involved with John (John Lithgow) the campus dealer and goes to Berkeley to pick up some pot for him.

Peter meets up with Susan (Barbara Hershey), while closing the deal, and falls in love with her after a sexual encounter in the recording studio where she works.

He returns to Cambridge with plans to bring Susan back with him and it is at this point that he changes his attitude toward things.

By refusing to go to a formal party with his girl friend (whom he admits he never liked to begin with) Peter finally asserts himself for the first time.

He finds a way to pay Susan's plane fare to Cambridge — by having her "make a trip" for John. It's all arranged, but she gets caught in the act with forty bricks of marijuana. Only twenty bricks were reported found, and so, by doing some simple mathematics John and Peter figure it has to be that no good Detective Murphy holding the other half.

Through a series of deals with this dastardly cop, Peter manages to free his girl friend. However a "great deal" of heroin enters the picture, and this results



Peter (Robert F. Lyons) and Susan (Barbara Hershey) take cover during a police shooting

in a big bloody shoot-out at the end.

Williams has made sure not to waste a single foot of film in "Dealing." The cutting is tight and the film is carefully composed. This gives it—at times—the atmosphere of an old-time cops and robbers flick. The frequent use of parallel editing (showing what is going in different places

at the same time) adds to this effect.

One scene which especially brings this out is the one where Peter and John go to recover the missing bricks. They follow Detective Murphy to an abandoned warehouse with a creaky door, where the grass is sold. Expressions such as "Don't move or I'll fill you full of lead" are ram-

panant here. Though this is a bit unrealistic, it's as comical as a scene from Buster Keaton.

When Susan offers him some coke, the inexperienced Peter thinks she is referring to Coca-Cola. This is a funny scene, but you'll miss the humor if you don't know that coke is a drug.(1)

By the end of the film, it is evident that Peter has gained much insight on the drug culture.

Williams shows this development with great care, for in each step he takes Peter stumble while covering up his insecurity with just about as much cool as the Man from Glad has.

Peter never gets caught into the drug culture completely though. At the end of the film, he refuses to pick up the heroin, which lies on the ground and has caused so much bloodshed.

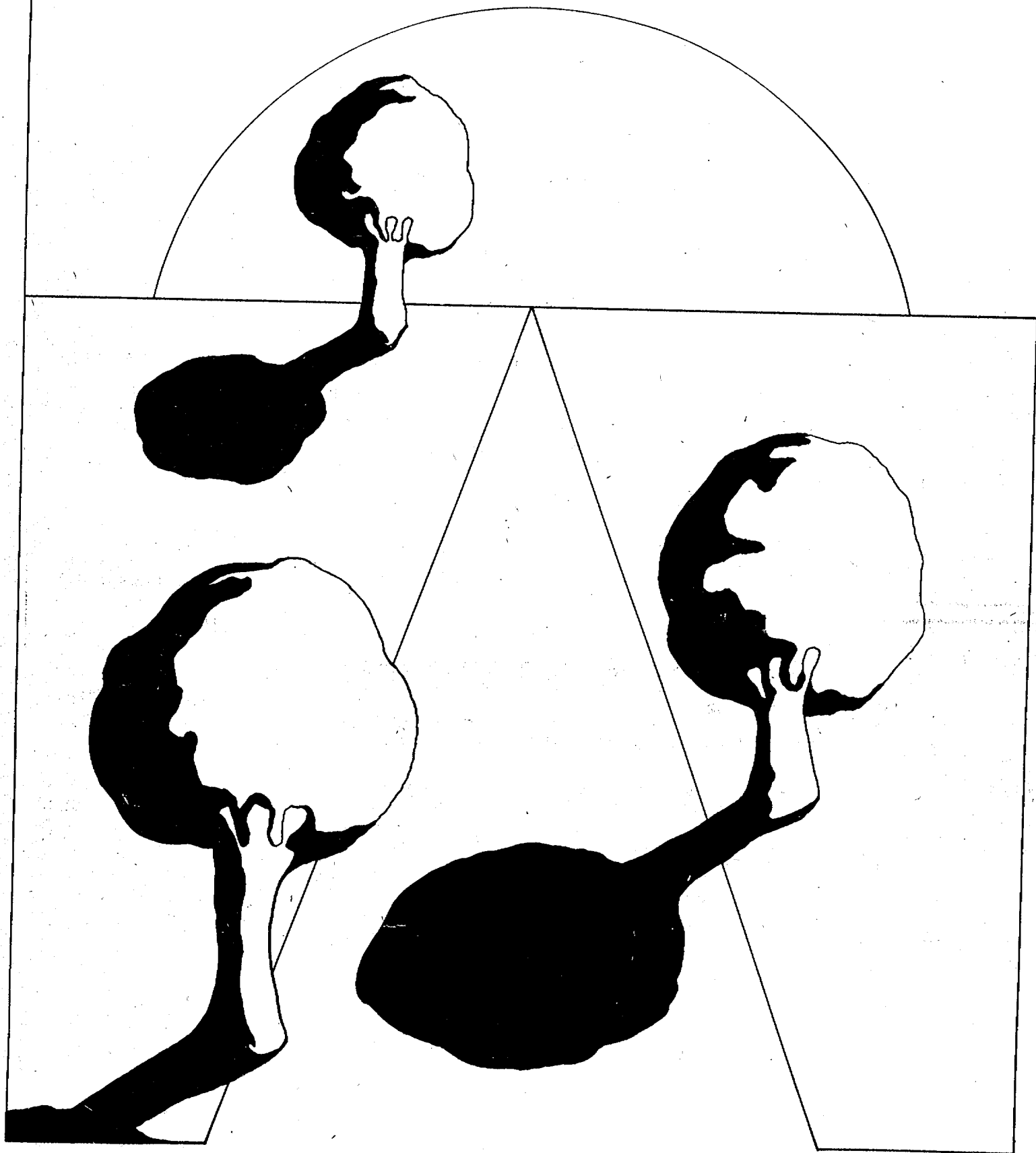
I think the director should have given the audience a chance to rest a little. I mean, I felt like I was being pulled around by the collar from scene to scene without a single breather!

Charles Durning gives a fine performance of the tough and crooked cop, by playing his part in an uncompromising way.

And Barbara Hershey plays the product of the drug culture, Susan, rather well. (She is also one of the more beautiful actresses on the present day screen.)

Add it up though, and you've got a good picture about today—a time when drugs are about as common as potatoes.

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# Icemen heat up for playoffs

By Edward Schimmel

The City College hockey club, in third place in the MHL's Western Division, will open its quarter-final play-off series with second place Bridgeport tonight.

The clubs split a pair of 4-1 decisions in regular-season play this year, each team winning on its home ice.

The Knights will have the home-ice advantage in this best of three series, with tonight's opener and the third game next Sunday, if necessary, being played at the Wonderland of Ice. The second game will be played Monday night at Riverdale. Faceoff time for all games is 9:15 P.M.

In their previous four seasons, City has not won a post-season game. Last season, Bridgeport beat the Beavers in two games in the opening round and continued to the finals before losing to St. Francis.

The one thing the Beavers do have on their side going into the series is a revamped line-up. The re-united forward line of Bill Papalitskas,

Dan Papachristos and Nick Tagarelli did not play as a unit in either Bridgeport game this year, and Nikola Rebraca, always a game-breaking threat, recently joined the club.

Bud Ravin, who missed the entire season because of illness, is expected back to meet the Knights. Also, Ezra Riber, who sat out most of the year, returned in the Manhattan game. Both will add needed depth in the play-offs.

In the other first-round series, in the Eastern Division, powerful Nassau County Community won the opener 15-0 from St. Francis and seems virtually certain to oust the defending champions.

St. John's beat Brooklyn College 6-3 in the first game, and with the home-ice edge, is likely to win that fairly even battle.

Back in the Western Division, first-place Fairfield is waiting to see whether it will play Manhattan or Iona. Manhattan must defeat Fordham Monday night to get the play-off spot. A loss or a tie would give it to the Gaels.

# Riflers on target

By Ronald Block

City's rifle team extended its undefeated league record to 10-0 with a 1071-1003 trouncing of Brooklyn College at the losers' range February 25.

One week earlier, the riflers boosted their overall season record to 9-2, turning back Stevens Tech 1088-1058. The Beavers' only defeats have come at the hands of non-league opponents Army and Navy.

Against Brooklyn, Mandy Otero and Duke Siotkas shared scoring honors with a 271 total. Bob Kirzl and Dave Getoff followed with 266 and 263 respectively.

Otero also starred with an excellent score of 280 against Stevens. The other scores for the Beavers were Siotkas' 273, Tom

Sebik's 268 and Pete Lugo's 267.

In their latest meet on February 23, the Beaver fencers dropped a 17-10 decision to New York University. The Lavender won in the epee class 5-4, but came out on the short end in the foil and sabre competitions 7-2 and 6-3 respectively.

The loss drops the Beavers' season record to 3-4.



Photo by Stu Brodsky  
Jimmy Davis hauls in a rebound enroute to 15 point performance in CUNY final against Hunter. Otis Loyd watches.

# Farewell to Wingate

(Continued from page 8)

its share of the blame.

This is no indictment. It is, rather, a question. Is there anything the administration could have done to improve the situation. Public Relations, publicity, could they have better been handled?

Would not it be an improvement to move the Sports Information Director under the auspices of the Athletic Department rather than have him remain segregated, in a separate building, with the College's Public Relations Office?

And what of other seemingly small but meaningful steps that might be taken: books of tickets, season tickets sold at a discount to alumni and "friends" (Let me point out that intercollegiate basketball is not now and never will or should be a venture that is profit oriented. Score one for Our Side); a large, illuminated billboard at the Madison Square Garden located at an advantageous position outside the new building (Tonight: Basketball, CCNY vs. Fordham), a relevant, inspired name for the building, one with which students, alumni,

community residents and New Yorkers will readily be able to identify.

As I sat with that pathetic and inadequate group last week I thought of promotions that might have celebrated the Gym's last stand. Like closing the barn door . . .

But it's not too late for the new building. We'll inaugurate this magnificent basketball facility December against Columbia. We could invite the Mayor who might be the President-elect to our opening. We could invite the greats of City College basketball to return for a reunion they and we deserve. Nat Holman, Moe Spahn, Red Holzman, Jeff Keizer, Merv Shorr, Thor Nielson, Dave Polansky, Jerry Domershick, Mike Pearl, the greats.

And could we please forgive a few guys and ask them to come back as well. The Team, The Double Championship Team. Could we invite Floyd Layne and Ed Roman and Ed Warner and the other men of that club.

It would be the start of a new era of City College basketball and it's their ball, too.

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# Beavers sweep to CUNY crown

## Johnny Gravs: what a way to go

By Larry Schwartz

The bitter strains of two frustrating years had nearly vanished. All John Gravano heard now was an orchestra of triumph, louder and more rewarding than a thousand Allegaroes.

CCNY and John Gravano were winners again; the Beavers completing their best season since the Double Championship of 1950 with the City University title and a 14-9 record, and Gravano honored as the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

"I guess it's something everybody thinks about and wants to happen," Gravs said as he peeled off his CCNY uniform for the last time. "I'm just glad it turned out this way."

It couldn't have turned out better this side of heaven. Playing in his final game, the 5'-10" senior directed his teammates to a 69-61 victory over Hunter to give the Lavender the CUNY crown. And he did it with the savvy and cunning that Coach Jack Kaminer had come to expect of his co-captain.

"John's just an excellent ballhandler," Kaminer said matter-of-factly. "He averaged less than two turnovers per game this season and he did a marvelous job in the tournament. He definitely deserved being the MVP. We're going to miss him."

The fact that Gravano scored only 10 points in the finals is a further indication of just how valuable his field leadership and play making was. But Gravano's usually docile offensive punch always seems to explode in this tournament.

Last year, after averaging around 6 points per regular season game, he scored 16 and 13 on successive nights and, through a gross injustice, was ignored when the All-CUNY team was announced. This time, he made sure he wasn't overlooked by hitting five early first half baskets on Friday to spark the Beavers to an easy 80-59 win over Brooklyn. The next night, in the semi-final against Queens, Gravs, along with Otis Loyd, pumped for 16 points.

"There's a difference playing in a tournament," John admitted. "You know it's not the same as a regular season game because there's more involved than just a game. There's the prestige of winning a tournament. I guess I was putting out a little more but I really couldn't say what makes me shoot better, dive for a loose ball or something like that. I just can't explain it."



Art by Anthony Durniak

He really doesn't have to. John did most of his talking on offense, and on defense, where his blanketing of Greg ("Suitcase") Simpson must have had the 5'7" Hunter play-maker talking to himself.

Simpson's job is to get the ball into the likes of Reggie Speights (6'5", 190 pounds) Glenn Jay (6'5", 215), and John Bradley (6'2", 225). He usually does it with extravagant rainbow feeds underneath that are strikingly accurate and which were a big factor in City's loss to Hunter earlier this season.

"That first game," Gravano said, "we tried to front their big men. We figured we'd keep the ball away from them. But Simpson would throw the ball over our heads. Their big men are great jumpers and all three would

just jump up, get the ball and put it in. But today, we were playing off to the side so we could go either way. We could either front them, or if Simpson threw the long pass, we could go in back of them."

The key, of course, was preventing Simpson from handling the ball. But that was not always possible. So Gravano and the Beavers relied on the next best thing. They double-teamed him on inbounds plays and in the backcourt.

"We tried to keep the ball away from Simpson as much as possible," said Gravano. "It worked to a certain extent."

What worked to an even greater extent was the Beavers' two D's: defense and desire. The Kardiac Kids may have been short of defense a very few times this season, but they've never run out of heart.

"A lot of youngsters psychologically fall down on defense and stop putting out when they fall behind," Kaminer said. "Our youngsters don't play that way. They stay aggressive and they play with a lot of heart."

A strong bench doesn't hurt, either. With Jimmy Davis, Charlie Williams, Marv Johnson, and Curly Wells waiting in the wings, the Kardiac Kids overcame half-time deficits in the semi-finals against Queens and in the Big One against Hunter.

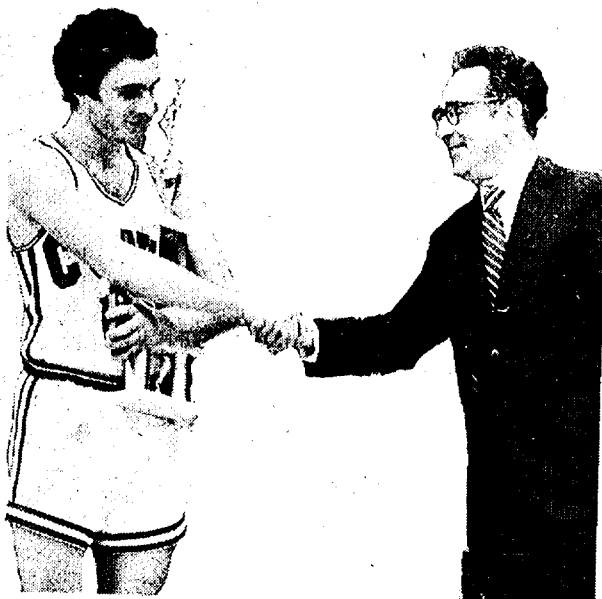
"This is what we've been doing all year," Kaminer continued. "We come back with our defense and with our bench. Charlie Williams and Jimmy Davis came off the bench (to score 12 and 15 points, respectively) and the defense, as it did most of the year, excelled. We started to make some key plays under the basket by Jimmy and Charley and I think this was the turning point in the game. We did a beautiful job on the youngsters from Hunter and they're an excellent basketball team."

Which should make the Beavers an even better one. And certainly better than CCNY teams of the recent past, those 3-17, 6-15, and 7-14 teams. Teams that are now only dimly flickering memories in John Gravano's mind.

"All those hard days of practice..." Gravs reflected, his head drooping for a moment. "Putting in two hard hours a day when you knew you were going to lose. But this makes it all worth it now."

He was looking up again and a smile creased his face.

"You know," he said, "I'd do the same thing all over again."



A proud John Gravano clutches the trophy awarded him as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

CCNY (69)				HUNTER (61)			
Fg	Ft	Pts.		Fg	Ft	Pts.	
Taylor	3	3-5	0	8d'lay	7	6-12	20
Makuch	0	0-2	0	Pyser	8	0-0	12
Hor'ch	4	0-1	8	Jay	1	3-4	5
Grav.	4	2-3	10	Simpson	0	2-3	2
Loyd	2	3-4	7	Spe'ths	10	2-4	22
Wells	3	2-2	8				
Johnson	0	0-0	0	Totals	24	13-23	61
Davis	7	1-3	15				
Will's	5	2-3	12				
Cohen	0	0-0	0				
Kitt	0	0-0	0				
And'son	0	0-0	0				
Totals	28	13-23	69				

CCNY (70)				QUEENS (56)			
Fg	Ft	Pts.		Fg	Ft	Pts.	
Taylor	2	1-1	5	Clancy	5	0-0	8
Makuch	5	0-0	10	Gripper	8	4-7	20
Hor'wich	6	3-9	15	Good'on	1	0-0	2
Grav.	8	0-1	16	Gorecki	1	2-2	4
Loyd	8	0-2	16	Molinari	3	2-2	8
Wells	8	4-4	18	Newell	4	6-7	14
Johnson	0	0-0	0	Smilie	0	0-0	0
Davis	0	0-1	0	Davis	0	0-0	0
Williams	0	0-0	0	Dileo'do	0	0-0	0
Cohen	0	0-0	0	Lans	0	0-0	0
Kitt	0	0-0	0	Smoot	0	0-0	0
And'son	0	0-0	0				
Totals	31	8-18	70	Totals	21	14-18	56

CCNY (80)				BROOKLYN (59)			
Fg	Ft	Pts.		Fg	Ft	Pts.	
Taylor	3	1-2	7	Kro'ch	2	7-8	11
Makuch	5	1-2	11	Saoks	2	2-4	6
Hor'ch	1	1-2	3	Wai'me	3	1-2	7
Grav.	5	1-1	11	Brous	0	4-4	4
Loyd	4	0-0	8	We'feld	1	2-3	4
Wells	1	2-2	4	Roitman	0	1-1	0
Johnson	1	0-0	2	Rosen	2	1-1	5
Davis	3	3-3	9	Weitz	0	1-2	0
Williams	4	2-2	10	Lasner	3	0-2	6
Cohen	3	0-1	6	Paul	3	0-1	6
Kitt	2	1-3	5	Gerson	4	0-0	8
And'son	2	0-0	4	Weiner	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	12-18	80	Totals	20	19-28	59

Photo by Stu Brodsky

## A farewell to Wingate gym...

By Larry Brooks

Wingate Gym died two Saturdays ago. Almost nobody came to the funeral.

The old building (nee Main Gym) hosted its last intercollegiate basketball game that evening, a night of swirling slush and rainy ice, and it can't even be said that the weather held the crowd down.

There were 156 people in attendance Saturday evening past, according to the College's records, and that most questionable total includes complimentary ticket holders, plainclothes security men, twenty paid customers and perhaps, as I am reminded of that old New York Titans' line, some who came disguised as empty benches.

There should have been more people in that building that evening. Period. It was a good match: the Beavers, an exciting 11-8 ballclub coming off consecutive upset victories over tournament hopefuls, Hartford and Bridgeport (home games, good weather, lousy crowds) against Sacred Heart, 19-2, tournament-bound, one of the very best College Division quintets in the east.

Artistically, the match didn't quite pan out. The visitors were too big, too good, and the Lavender was squashed. No matter. The fellas died with honor; the building did not.

Once already this term a column reaching for keys to the near boycott of Beaver contests has been written. Racial and urban paranoia were laid as the major causes of the problem. They are, there can be no denials.

But they do not stand alone.

There is the general apathy which has settled in among City College students. Basketball attendance problems a symptom of a larger disease.

There is, as well, the blatant and inexcusable apathy of City College alumni.

Last spring when the varsity coaching job was vacant for a short time, there were noises that certain alumni might have coveted the appointment. When they were not rewarded for their non support of the program with the post, there were murmurs of disapproval that the job had been given to a Long Island University graduate, Jack Kaminer.

If this is their excuse for staying away in droves — an LIU man leading the CCNY hoopsters — it is a filmy one. If their excuse is their reason, they are filmy people.

And perhaps, the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics accept

(Continued on page 7)

## ...and Max

The one man who has seen more CCNY basketball games than even Raymond the Bagelman saw his last one on Sunday. Albert Maxtutis, the Beavers' trainer for the past 26 years, is retiring at the end of this term.

Affectionately known to those in CCNY sports circles as "Max," the popular Beaver medicine man had missed only three contests during his long career.

He calls the Double Championship in 1950 "the greatest thrill of my life."

He leaves behind tons of adhesive tape, thousands of Ace bandages, a great sense of humor and a lot of friends. Farewell, Max.



Photo by Paul Karno