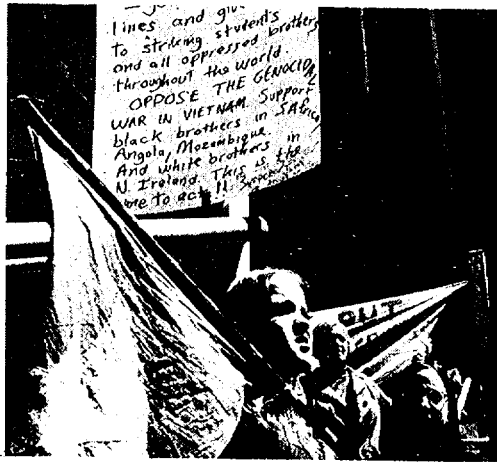


Open Admissions slashed 25%



Scene of confusion after concert was cancelled. See p. 2.



The anti-war movement at the College. See p. 5.

By Daniel Rishik and Sal Arena

A twenty per cent curtailment in the number of Open Admission freshmen to enter the College next fall has forced the English department to dismiss four of its members and eliminate seven other posts.

The College will admit 2,400 freshmen in the fall, a decrease of 800 students over last fall's entering class, it was announced by the registrar's office last Thursday.

Whereas 50 per cent of last year's entering class needed remedial work approximately 37 per cent of the next freshmen class will require it in the fall.

The move comes as a result of the revised freshmen admissions procedure by the Board of Higher Education in an attempt to balance remedial responsibilities among the senior colleges of the City University.

In the past, certain campuses received no clients where the remedial components in others rose to disproportionate numbers.

The English Department, the largest at the College, has been ordered not to hire any new personnel for the fall.

Four full-time instructors were dismissed and two others left voluntarily.

Four of these were eliminated through deaths or retirements and will not be filled next year, and the last was eliminated when two full-time members reduced their workloads by half.

None of these posts will be filled.

Prof. Theodore Gross, chairman of the department said that the effect of the cutback "may prove to be very dangerous because it will create stagnation in the department. When we can't hire new people, there are no new ideas coming in."

Vote on governance plan stumps officials



Bernard Sohmer

A poor response to the Governance referendum and unanticipated difficulties in interpreting its meaning has stumped administration officials at the College as they tabulated its result last week.

President Marshak will meet with the Policy Council this week in an attempt to decide what effect the referendum results will have on the College.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer reacted to the voting describing it as "terribly light and incredible. The statistics speak for themselves."

Sohmer said the results have been difficult to determine because the referendum ballot was poorly worded.

The ballot allowed a choice between voting for or against a proposal put forth by the Policy Council, or voting for any of ten amendments, in addition to it.

However this permitted those voting for the proposal with changes to choose any combination of amendments thus making it impossible for any one choice to emerge with a clear majority.

Results showed that even the amendments capturing the most votes had no way of passing.

A crucial amendment was put forth by the Faculty Senate for the specific purpose of blocking a provision seating two students on every departmental appointments committee. Had this one passed a student advisory panel would have been formed instead.

Only seven per cent of the College's 16,500 undergraduates returned ballots, mailed to students and faculty in February at a cost of nearly \$3,000.

Of the College's 1,373 faculty members only 276, or twenty per cent voted.

One hundred and forty three students and 49 faculty members voted against all the plans, showing, in effect a preference for the status quo.

The Policy Council proposal received 423 student votes and 37 faculty votes, and 527 students and 181 faculty members favored amendments.

In addition, the respondents had a choice of returning a radical write-in proposal devised by former Observation Post editor Steve Simon, which would have revamped the entire governance structure.

Simon's alternate proposal received 27 students favorable votes and not one single opposition vote.

Sohmer explained that of the ten amendments, number seven, for example, received 353 votes. Subtracting that number from the 527 who asked for changes, one finds that 174 did not want number seven to pass. And added to the 423 who didn't want any changes to begin with, one finds that a total of 597 students—the majority of them voters—did not favor this change.

Had the amendment passed, the Faculty and Student Senates would have had equal voting power in determining the College's Intercollegiate Athletic budget.

The amendment concerning club sports would have increased the consolidated fee by one dollar, for the purpose of funding a football club. It received 516 favorable votes and 515 opposition votes.

The Board of Higher Education in 1969 required every college submit to it a governance plan of its own choosing for approval.



Theodore Gross

President Marshak had announced a projected curtailment of Open Admissions student before the Faculty Senate last month. He also told students at a luncheon in Hillel House that the reduction was necessary because the number of Open Admission students currently at the College had a demoralizing effect on the faculty.

George Papoulas, Director of Administration and Records, attributed the faculty cutbacks to a lack of financial resources saying that the College would definitely not receive a larger budget this year and could "conceivably receive a smaller one."

Prof says Kissinger made missile deal while in Peking

By Maggie Kleinman

Prof. Ned Lebow (Political Science) said that the purpose of National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Peking was to deliver detailed satellite photographs of Soviet military dispositions along the Sino-Soviet border to Premier Chou en-Lai.

Speaking before his Foreign Policy class one month ago, Lebow said that Kissinger also delivered to Chou information concerning Soviet missile sites directed against China. He said the information was revealed to him by a highly informed source who works closely with Kissinger, "a colleague of mine whom I met at the University of Chicago ten years ago," but declined to identify him any further.

In addition, Lebow said he was told the U.S. had agreed to continue supplying China with photographs of this nature.

Lebow said that according to his source, it had been made clear to Nixon that the U.S. would have to come across with something, "a price," in order to secure an invitation for the president to visit Peking in February.

The professor said in an interview last Tuesday that it was "obvious the Russians know about it already. Izvestia, the Soviet newspaper declared it, perhaps in March, and either a recent Sunday edition of the Times of London or the London Observer carried a blurb referring to the Izvestia article."

Greenberg heads Jewish Studies

By Selvin Gootar

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, has been appointed the first chairman of the Jewish Studies Department. He is the current head of the Riverdale Jewish Center and will assume the permanent post September 1. The appointment has dismayed many Jewish students on campus, however.

Joram Aris, head of the Jewish Collective, has been waging a battle since 1969 to appoint Prof. Marnin Feinstein (Classical Languages and Hebrew) chairman.

"The students have a great deal of respect for him," said Aris. "We thought that he was the best man . . . We still do."

He said he felt Greenberg was qualified, and acknowledged that many students liked him, and that the issue of Feinstein's appointment was dead for this term. Aris did not rule out the possibility of a "draft Feinstein movement" next fall, however.

Ted Brown, Marshak's Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs was involved with the Collective in the search for a department chairman. He stated that the



Ted Brown

Administration chose Rabbi Greenberg because "he's eminently qualified." Brown remarked that "he's a very positive, dynamic sort of man . . . who has a good rapport with students. "He's lively, and flexible," said Brown.

Marshak has frequently stated that he wanted the most outstanding man possible for Chairman in order to make the Jewish Studies Department at the College "the best in the country."

In the spring of 1970, Feinstein was named chairman by Acting-President Joseph Copeland.

When President Marshak formed a Search Committee in April 1971 to select the most qualified candidate for the Chairmanship of the department, Feinstein was the choice of many students in the Jewish Collective. Although Greenberg had numerous supporters, Feinstein was the clear favorite.

After the spring of 1971, Marshak named Prof. Eugene Borowitz of Hebrew Union College to head another search committee. The committee submitted three

candidates for the chairmanship: Prof. Feinstein, Rabbi Greenberg, and Prof. Marshall Sklare.

Greenberg, received his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is a past director of Hillel at Brandeis and was a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at Tel Aviv University from 1961-1962.

From 1964-1969, Greenberg served as Chairman of the history department at Yeshiva University. He will leave his position at Riverdale Jewish Center to assume his new role.

Brown, recognizing Feinstein's interest in the department said that "we would be more than delighted if Prof. Feinstein chooses to transfer from Classical Languages to the Jewish Studies Department."

Aris, speaking for the Collective, said he hoped that the department has finally resolved its problems, and would now be able to function to best serve the students. "Let's hope that since the president wants to make it the best in the country, it is, or at least, the best for City College."

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Official: JDL used clubs

A high Jewish Defense League official has admitted that some members of his organization were carrying arms in Finley Center Ballroom during Rabbi Meir Kahane's appearance here on February 28.

It was also learned, at a hearing conducted by Prof. Harvey Bailey (Speech and Theater) two weeks ago, that at least one of the armed JDL members was on probation, in another incident.

The JDL official protected his organization's actions involving the arms by saying that there was a real threat to Kahane's life.

The revelations are the results of the fracas in the ballroom involving the JDL, SDS and Young Socialists chapters here as well as the Young Workers Liberation

League.

In hearings conducted Thursday night, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, met for the first time in two years.

They were investigating charges brought by Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer against SDS stemming from the fracas on February 28.

SDS members refused to attend the hearings, although they originally demanded them.

The committee was to decide whether SDS, as a group, had conspired to disrupt Kahane's speech.

Hearings to decide the cases of Herbert Michaels and Niki Matsoukas will be conducted "in the near future" according to Sohmer.



Battle erupted during Kahane's speech in February

Student-teacher ratings set; Union to challenge its uses

by David Leffler and Joe Castrovilla

The College's Review Committee will distribute a course and teacher evaluation questionnaire before the end of the semester despite warnings by the faculty union that negative personnel decision, based on them would be subject to legal challenge.

The Professional Staff Congress, a new union formed as a result of the April 14 merger of two former bargaining agents, will challenge such use of student evaluations until it negotiates a systematic process, to be provided for in its new contract.

The contract is scheduled for completion by September and will bind all faculty members.

Provost Saul Touster, Chairman of the Review Committee said the PSC favors a uniform survey but that such a wide-ranging one would detract from its effectiveness. Touster stated that one questionnaire could not be applied to different departments.

He added that this semester's results were necessary for all decisions concerning faculty re-appointment, promotion, and tenure made after September, 1972.

The questionnaires, developed by the College's Office of Research and Testing, will be processed in the computer center at Steimman Hall.

Associate Provost Morton Kaplon said in a memorandum to the faculty that those departments without systematic forms of student evaluation will use the new questionnaire.

Prof. J. Greenhaus (Research and Testing) said the survey will be administered by students and completed in the absence of the instructor.

The Review Committee's action comes as a result of a Board of Higher Education directive requiring college presidents to consider student evaluations prior to making recommendations concerning faculty to the Board.

The Review Committee is a body of deans of the various schools at the College which has the power to overrule decisions made by divisional Personnel and Budget and departmental appointment committees.

Originally scheduled to take effect last February, the target date for the evaluation measure was extended to September by the Board.

The Board rescinded the directive after the unions filed an "improper practice charge" concerning the directive against the City University.

But, according to a union statement, the Board asked the Colleges to put evaluation systems into immediate motion.



Morton Kaplon

Concert scheduled for tomorrow

By Silvia Gambardella

Billy Preston and the Mahavishnu Orchestra are scheduled to perform here tomorrow.

A rain-soaked South Campus Lawn caused the postponement of Thursday's scheduled concert.

The All Sound Audio company was "ready to set up," according to Gregory P. Vovsi, the chairman of the concert booking committee. "But they felt that because of the weather conditions, they might ruin their equipment."

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said, "the performers refused to play in the rain for fear of electrocution." "They would have been fried the minute they touched the mike," said Ilana Hirst, chairwoman of the concert committee.

Performers scheduled for the concert were The Byrds, the newly established jazz group Mahavishnu Orchestra and soul recording artist Stevie Wonder.

After two and a half hour of discussions Thursday morning the performers, electricians, and the concert committee agreed to cancel the concert. The committee will "try again tomorrow at noon on the South Campus Lawn," according to Vovsi.

If tomorrow's bad weather repeats itself the performance will be moved to the Finley Ballroom.

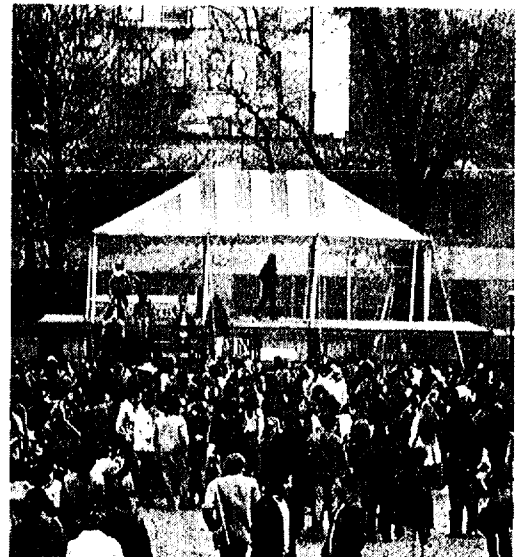
Hirst denied a statement that Thursday's cancellation was the fault of the Concert committee publicity of a rain or shine performance. "A rain or shine clause was included in the performers contract," said Hirst. "The Byrds and the Mahavishnu Orchestra did come to the campus ready to perform."

But while a hard rain fell on the College another scheduled performer, Stevie Wonder was soaking up the sun in Trinidad. "Although he was under contract he had no intention of performing at the concert," said Vovsi.

Thursday's rainout was only the latest in a series of mishaps that have beset the concert committee. Two unsuccessful concerts last spring caused financial losses that forced the committee to accept a \$12,000 loan from president Marshak. Hirst said that this year's concert was run on a very tight budget.

If tomorrow's concert is successfully arranged, it will be open free of charge to all students at the College. It will be policed by "a student security force instead of Wackenhut guards," according to Bob Kufert, a member of the concert committee.

Hirst, however, says she "will not hesitate to turn anybody we find using hard drugs over to the College authorities."



Joan Gadol

Inquiry unit enters History clash

By George Schwarz and David Leffer

A committee of inquiry has been set up to investigate charges, countercharges and an alleged assault that have resulted in a schism within the History department over the last few months.

The committee headed by Profs. Samuel Goer (Education), Jack Rothenberg (Architecture) and John Arents (Chemistry) is investigating an assault by Prof. Joan Gadol upon Prof. Stanley Page that allegedly occurred one month ago. A memorandum by Page concerning the assault is now in the committee's hands.

Its full contents would not be disclosed however.

The creation of the committee announced in a memorandum dated March 1 from Provost Saul Touster to the faculty members of the department, comes as a response to appeals for administrative intervention on the part of various instructors.

In a separate development a student eye-witness who asked not to be identified said Gadol did strike Page.

The witness said, he was speaking with Gadol in Wagner Hall when Page came down the stairs.

"All of a sudden Joan had a look on her face, walked over to him and hit him. She then said, 'Stanley, this is for your lewd and obscene remarks,' the student said.

Page then asked Gadol, "How dare you hit me?" and according to the witness, Gadol answered, "Keep moving, or I'll hit you again."

The witness said "I cannot say for sure if he cursed her while coming down the staircase, but she turned white when she saw him coming down the stairs. He may have said something."

Gadol, when asked to comment, declined, saying that the version given by the witness was so far removed from the incident that comment was unwarranted.

Gadol says she has decided to leave the College because a "series of wild charges" has made it impossible for her to "function as a human being."

She has been up for promotion to full professor twice, but older members of the department have blocked the recommendations according to Prof. Radmila Milentijevic (History).

There is apparently a deep schism in the history department. Most professors interviewed — they declined to identify themselves — agreed that a "generation gap" is very pronounced in the department.

There was speculation by several members of the department that Gadol attacked Page because

a letter written to Sarah Lawrence College, claiming that Gadol is being investigated by the College on charges of racism, was reportedly attributed to Page.

Gadol has been working at Sarah Lawrence College since last September, and plans to leave the College, to work full time there next year.

Information received from Robert Wagner, the Dean of Sarah Lawrence College, indicates that the note has not affected her status there in any way.

Members of the department say they feel that Page would do nothing to jeopardize Gadol's chances of getting another job as he would be happy to see her leave.

Prof. Perry Goldman (History) said, "I think it is tragic that one professor had to resort to violence. It leaves a lot to be desired in a professional person. When matters descend to assault, all sense of comity is lost. Particularly deplorable is the failure to utilize established channels and mechanisms to resolve alleged grievances, for example, law courts and official university committees."

Touster commented that the department was bitterly factionalized in an interview last week. He added that the dispute had not interfered with the normal operation of the department but had hampered recruiting efforts for a permanent chairman. The department is now headed by Acting chairman Irwin Yellowitz.

In response to appeals for intervention concerning promotions from assistant to associate rank, Touster stated in his memo that the normal procedures, involving the Personnel and Budget committee and the Review committee, would be followed. Touster stated however that majority and minority recommendations for promotions from associate to full rank, would be handled with special regard for a BHE By-law requiring consultation with Marshak. A formal appeal to the president has already been filed, Touster stated.

Spencer elected Senate president Rivera gets 2nd spot in recount

By Bruce Entin

Tony Spencer will take office as Student Senate President June 1, as a result of a ballot recount conducted by the Election Committee.

In the recount, all six New Front Coalition (NFC) candidates for executive positions in the Student Senate election picked up votes, and two of the original outcomes were reversed.

The Action for a Better Campus (ABC) candidates, who had originally won all six executive positions all lost votes and ABC candidate, Sam Pitkowsky, lost.

In the final tally, Jose Perez won University Affairs V.P. and Debra Kaplan was elected Campus Affairs Vice-President. Peter Grad is the new Education Affairs Vice-President and David Wu will continue as Senate Treasurer. Linda Bain will be the new Community Affairs Vice-President. Pitowsky's original victory was disputed and in the recount lost by 86 votes to Louis Rivera, NFC candidate and associate editor of The Paper.

The recount also reversed another election result as Maureen Rowe was declared the official winner over Jose Reyes in Humanities Senatorial contest.

President Marshak validated the election, though only eleven per cent of the student body voted, short of the 30 per cent the Board of Higher Education officially requires for the Student Senate to assume fiscal authority.

The Election Committee detected 59 invalid ballots during the recount and 25 of them appear to be linked to charges made by Joe Polland, editor of Main Events, the evening session newspaper that Pitkowsky stole blank ballots and cast them in his favor.

Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy) the Faculty Ombudsman and one of four Election Committee members said, "We've clearly identified Polland's account of the 25 ballots he charged Pitkowsky with stealing."

Elias conceded that the 59 invalid ballots were more than he had expected to find.

The Election Committee will



Tony Spencer

report the results of the recount to Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer and Pitkowsky will plead his case before the Discipline Committee on Thursday.

Pitkowsky would not comment on the matter, saying only that "As far as I'm concerned, I don't want to put anything forward that might jeopardize the final decision."

Spencer's margin of victory over NFC candidate Bill Robinson was sliced from 109 to 86 votes in the recount. Robinson plans to remain active in the Senate this year. Spencer said the Senate will readily consult Bill especially in the area of Third World relations.

Borgias get bum deal, biologist says in play

Don't put the blame on the Borgias, a Biology professor-turned-playwright, here says.

"Recent evidence," according to Prof. Lawrence Crockett, "has revealed that the Borgias, usually depicted as diabolical poisoners, were really rather typical Renaissance aristocracy."

History, Crockett contends, has given the Borgias "a raw deal."

"The violence of the era was highly personalized," says Crockett, "people got their hands dirty and enemies were dealt with harshly, we would say brutally. On the other hand, the Borgias were not to sort of people to press a button and wipe out a city without a second thought, so to speak."

To this end, Crockett has written a play about the reign of Pope Alexander VI (1492-1503), father of the notorious Lucretia and Juan Borgia whom he characterizes as "powerful, ruthless, highly education, cultured and also deeply religious."

Crockett will portray the Pope in the first performance of his play, entitled "Pope Alexander VI, The Bull of the Borgias," presented by the College's Medieval and Renaissance Studies Institute.

The play grew out of a skit presented by Crockett at an annual Christmas-Hannukah party for students and faculty at his home.

Following the party, Crockett and Prof. Madeleine

leine Pelner Cosman (English), the institute's director, discussed the possibility of expanding the skit into a full-length play to be offered under its aegis.

Among the events depicted in the play are Pope Alexander's role in the martyrdom of Fra Savonarola, a dissident Dominican monk, and his drawing of a line of demarcation dividing the new world between Spain and Portugal.

But the play does not attempt to judge the Pope so much as place him in historical perspective, according to Crockett.

"He must be understood as a Renaissance man who had a major influence on the course of history. I have tried to depict him 'warts and all' — a complex fascinating individual full of contradictions."

The play will be performed today at 1:30, in the Chapel of the Intercession of Trinity Parish, Broadway and 155th Street.

After the play, there will be Medieval and Renaissance music performed by students and faculty, as well as a fencing exhibition choreographed by Prof. Edward Lucia, a former Broadway choreographer turned fencing coach.

Delicacies of the period — including pastries, parsley bread and Mead wine — will be served following the performance.



Madeleine Cosman

The Irish 'thruble': where's the left?

By James J. Ryan

Once more the bullets and bombs explode in Ulster and the latent hatreds are trotted out and dusted off. Once again the political milieu is marked by right wing sectarian appeals and the absence of viable left wing alternatives to the Craigs, the Paisleys and their I.R.A. counterparts. Serious students of the Irish problem cannot afford to ignore this question of the dearth of meaningful left-wing socio-economic programs in Ireland today. A full understanding of this problem requires a knowledge of Ireland's past, especially the impact of that past upon the Irish people.

Myths die hard and none die harder than those surrounding Irish history. Prisoners of their past, reacting more often than not to initiatives by others, the Irish people continue to pay homage to such myths at great cost to national progress.

One of the most persistent of these historical distortions is the acclaim afforded the 1916 Easter Rising. For Irish nationalists, it marks the beginning of the end of British imperialism in the Republic. Lauded as the catalyst which spurred the Irish people to three bloody years of guerrilla warfare, culminating in the treaty of 1921, it is today the most widely celebrated historical event in a nation which almost weekly engages in some pagan to the past.

Closer, empirical analysis of the Rising reveals it to be far less significant than the claims for it. Less than 2,000 Irish men and women joined the fray in any form, and since the only significant clashes occurred in Dublin, against the wishes of the bulk of that city's populace, it can hardly be termed a national revolt.

The two main components in the Rising, the Irish Republican Brotherhood and the Citizen Army, took up arms against the wishes of the larger nationalist and labor movements of which they were only a part.

The absence of widespread popular support for the insurrection is manifested in the behavior of those Dubliners who openly jeered and inhibited the efforts of the rebels and used the occasion to engage in that orgy of looting and destruction so dramatically captured by Sean O'Casey in his now famous, "The Plough and the Stars."

The naive decision of the leaders of the Rising to defend key points in the capital city, in lieu of the strategem of guerrilla warfare so effectively employed from 1918-1921, hastened their downfall before superior British weaponry and numbers.



One of the most tragic aspects of the event is the evidence now available that key leaders of the Rising intended if successful to replace British imperialism with a Gaelic republic ruled by a German prince. Thus, even if this utopian undertaking had ended differently, the plight of the bulk of the Irish populace would have been little altered. The gallantry of the insurrectionists should not blind us to the reality that British shortsightedness and not their efforts made an otherwise relatively apathetic Irish people more nationally conscious after 1916. Had the British military commanders simply jalled the Rising's leaders instead of executing them cruelly over a protracted period, the event might very well have become no more than a footnote in modern Irish history.

Perhaps the most significant, albeit generally overlooked, result of Easter Week was the destruction of a nascent Irish left with the execution of the militant socialist labor leader, James Connolly. Without Connolly's inspired leadership and ideological acumen, the small, fragmented Irish left deteriorated after 1916 into an ineffective non-political force which consistently linked itself with a Republican movement, reac-

tionary at base and xenophobic rather than internationalist in its outlook. Since 1920, the Irish left has moved steadily away from Connolly's concern with socialism and syndicalism toward petty bourgeois respectability in a society which equates political respectability with unthinking adherence to outworn nationalist myths.

The Irish soviets which appeared briefly in 1920 only embarrassed the leadership of the Irish left and by 1930 the Irish Labour party had been effectively smashed.

In the early years of World War Two, the largest Irish trade union, the I.T.G.W.U., which Connolly had helped found, was wooing the bourgeois nationalist party Fianna Fail and pretending that Connolly's ideas had never existed. Today, the Irish parliamentary labor party is a melange of middle class intellectuals and professionals whose quest for greater parliamentary and electoral impact has led them to support such decidedly non-leftist ventures as coalition with the ultra-conservative, sectarian, Fianna Gael party. Only a small left wing splinter of the party under Noel Brown can in any way be characterized as secular and progressive in orientation. At a time when Ulster protestants need assurances that in a united Ireland, will be less subjected to the sectarian influences of the Catholic Church, the Irish left is singularly apathetic toward the question of the abolition of strictures on birth control, divorce etc. There is some promise in the programs of the Social Democratic Labor Party and the Alliance Party, but both are confined to Ulster and have as yet had little impact in the Republic.

Thus the absence of a viable left is a crucial if not wholly determining factor in both the Ulster crisis and the larger question of a United Ireland.

Given their historical and contemporary predilection for non-political physical force solutions, one can be justly cynical regarding the left wing of the I.R.A. The vast majority of Irish political leaders continue to sublimate viable programs of socio-economic reform to abstract nationalist considerations. They would do well to recall the cogent admonition of Connolly: "Ireland as distinct from her people is nothing to me; and the man who is bubbling over with love and enthusiasm for Ireland, and can yet pass unmoved through our streets and witness all the wrong and the suffering, the shame, and the degradation brought upon the people of Ireland-aye, brought by Irishmen and women, without burning to end it, is in my opinion a fraud and a liar in his heart, no matter how he loves that combination of chemical elements he is pleased to call Ireland."

James J. Ryan is a member of the Political Science department

"The spark is gone" from anti-war protests here

By Michael Oreskes

While anti war protestors lay siege to campus buildings at Columbia things were generally quiet at the College.

Protests against the renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong reached a peak here two weeks ago when about five hundred students rallied at the steps of Cohen Library. The protestors marched across the campus chanting anti-war slogans and urging other students to join the demonstration. Hundreds of other students, however, continued walking to class or sat quietly in the sun watching the demonstration.

There were several strike meetings at the College during the week before the mass anti-war rally April 22. In the Finley Ballroom and in Bittenweiser lounge radical students debated the form their protest would take. Closed and open picket lines, open and closed strikes became familiar terms. But the anti-war organizers were unable to stir most of the students on campus. By Monday April 24 the College was back to "business as usual."

An attempt by about fifty demonstrators to confront the administration April 26 fizzled out in less than an hour. The group held a sit in on the staircase between the second and third floors of the administration. They met Associate Provost Morton Kaplon and Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer on the third floor staircase landing outside President Marshak's office in the Administration building. The group demanded to see files they claimed would show the Colleges involve-



Spirited anti-war protestors on campus two weeks ago. Strike failed.

Photo by Mike Oreskes

ment in military research. The administrators said the files did not exist and the demonstrators began to leave. Few other students seemed to have heard of the incident.

The mood on campus this spring is in sharp contrast to past years when hundreds, sometimes thousands of students were involved in protests.

In 1970 following the invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State slayings more than four thousand students joined in a mass convocation in Lewisohn stadium. Most classes were successfully boycotted

that spring and the faculty senate voted to allow students to take a 'P' grade in place of a C or D.

Further back, an November 1968, hundreds of students, many of them members of SDS and a group called the Commune gave sanctuary to Bill Brakefield an AWOL soldier. "We had real leaders then" reminisced one senior. "They put everything you felt but couldn't say into words." She added that draft-burning ceremonies were common in the fall of 1968.

SDS president Herb Michaels said that

"a lack of leadership and of a clear understanding of what we wanted to do," was partially responsible for the poor student participation in anti war activities this year. "We needed to show how shutting down the University would hurt the war effort" he added.

President Marshak seemed to agree on this second point. "There is no identifiable target at the College," he said. "We don't have an Institute for International Relations" the president said referring to the School for International Affairs which was a major target for protestors at Columbia.

A broader theory to explain the lack of student action against the War was offered by Ted Brown, Marshak's Assistant for Academic Affairs. "The Middle Class from which most of the protestors come from is not a deeply oppressed class" said Brown who was president of the Student Government here in 1963 and a founder of the College chapter of the SDS. These protestors "are accustomed to having things the way they want them and when society doesn't suddenly change a lot of people get turned off." He called alienation the basic problem of society and that conditions can only be improved through "hard sustained work."

Several black and Asian student had warned white students during strike meetings that their groups would not participate in anti war strikes because such actions would be irrelevant to their communities. It is unclear however if black and Asian student in general did not support efforts to shut down the College for these reasons or as part of the overall lack of student participation.

"Early spring demonstrations and strikes will not stop the war," a group calling themselves Third World students stated in a leaflet yesterday. "Vietnam is not an isolated struggle but part of a common struggle," the leaflet continued. "We will daily organize people in this country at all levels to raise their consciousness about the true nature of the U.S. government."

Other observers here said they saw a decline in the spirit of campus protest. "The spark was gone" said one student. After delivering an emotion-charged speech at a strike meeting Thursday April 13, Eqbal Ahmad—a former defendant in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial—was embraced by Jay Shulman (Sociology) in a familiar show of solidarity. It was the type of moment that had a roused dozens of strike meetings in the past and carried the strikers out onto the Campus to organize the students. The 200 students in Bittenweiser cheered and sporadic cries of "on strike" were heard. Shulman warned the students "That applause isn't enough. We have a lot of organizing to do." Unlike anti war actions in the past however the protestors were unable to carry the feeling of that meeting to the rest of the College.

New science building is ours After four years of waiting

By Selvin Gootar

Almost four years to the day, since ground breaking ceremonies, the College took official possession of the new Science and Physical education building last Monday. The building, begun May 4, 1968, was owned by the State Dormitory authority and is scheduled to open this summer.

With the closing down of Baskerville at the end of the school year, the building which was originally designed uniquely for laboratories will include limited space for chemistry classes. In addition several physics courses presently taught in Shepard will move to the new building this summer.

Associate Provost Morton Kaplon said that these classrooms had been "pirated out of other space." As the Science and Physical Education building was planned without adequate classroom space, several recitation sections will continue to meet in Shepard. Kaplon promises a "large game of musical chairs" for the upcoming academic year.

The building — which faces Lewisohn Stadium on Convent Avenue — contains two lecture halls for physics, two for chemistry and one for biology.

It also contains a gymnasium and a swimming pool whose lanes were marked off incorrectly. The pool was to have six lanes but only has five. Kaplon said the rumor that there were no ladies rooms in the building was untrue.

Additional moves for the interim period until final implementation of the Master Plan involves the removal of physical education classes from Wingate, the building will, however, still be used for its gym.

Finley Center will be strictly used for student activities beginning in the fall. The bookstore which will eventually be located in Goethals is moving from Finley to Shepard and the Music department, now located on the second floor of Finley, will move to Shepard. The Romance and German and Slavic Languages departments will leave Downer, as they too make the move to Shepard.

Kaplon said in an interview that vacation periods next year would be used to implement these changes and expressed hope that all interim moves would be completed by next spring.





Best Wishes
Louis J. Jurnick

EPISTLE I

Now listen my friends to a sordid tale
Of one whose writing has largely gone stale
Who passed four long years in 338
And for his exit now can hardly wait
Who never liked the journalistic pace
Who was recently called "a burnt out case";
Listen to the few thoughts that still remain
But from poetic analysis please refrain
For the thoughts I offer are so perverse
They can only be expressed in sophomoric verse.

EPISTLE II

I can see it all now, at Trio that night
When Barta gave me my Christmas present: a nickel flashlight,
I can see Brandys struggling for an hour on a graph
Ah, yes I remember it well:
Ah yes I remember it well:
Those first days on the paper, they now seem so clear
When I used to write my one story a year,
I see all the little candidates so eager to please
And the high point of the year—when Yocheved sat on my cheese.
Sandwich, that is. I've eaten a lot of those it may seem,
But remember in '70 I switched from American to cream;
'70: that was quite a year:
The thing that I remember most is the sound
Of Barta yelling "Stop fucking around,"
And the soothing voice of the gentle Camay
Saying "Aw shit" to typos when he had enough overtime pay.
Then there was Brandys with his Times at his favorite chair
Giving the typewriter a three hour stare,
Or bringing a giant cake to Seifman so he wouldn't be depressed
Paying \$8 for a taxi to bring it so it wouldn't get messed;
Those were the days;
If Joplin had lived I couldn't have filled No. 5
And then in a power play I bid
For Big Boy to move up and be replaced by the Kid,
He didn't show up for three weeks, could he have had the flu?
No, he was working on his "Company" review.
What a term. But soon it was over;
At my thirty party Blech imbibed a tremendous amount
If only she had given the same attention to our financial account.

EPISTLE III

I think that I shall never peruse
A thirty column as dumb as Ernest Wu's.
And while I'm talking of things that flopped
There were those photos that Karna cropped,
And of Mark Bender what can I say is wrong
About someone who can only say Ribbit and Irving Schlong,
Yes many people have I loved so well
Most of them can all . . . anyway
In order for me to best convey
The feelings I have for everyone
Here's the gift I'd give each one:
To Sara Horowitz some forget me nots
To Ed Sagarin and Jay Schulman adjoining plots
To Dr. Harry the great privilege to know
That when he called to stop the presses it was I who said
"No comprendo"



To Haber and Michele a calendar and a ring
To Chuck Schwartz some vaseline so he can do his thing
To George Schwarz a copy of Dr. Reuben's book
To our new painted office a brand new look
To Henry Pachter for whom my admiration continues to grow
Many thanks for nine tenths of what I know
To some other profs. I've had at this college
A license to kill in the kingdom of Knowledge.
To Peter Kiviat one thousandth of the dreams he pursues with zest
It would take me seventy years to fill the rest
To Hans Jung would I give completely free
A normal human personality,
For a model of this I'd naturally pick
The exemplary character of Lumenick
Who despite a tendency to verbally destroy
Is underneath just a naughty boy
Who always had some kind words to say
Such as: "What else have you done wrong today,"
Of a 23 year old who thought he was spent
And talking of gifts—for one who's weathered shocks
For Goldes a caliper or a yardstick to measure his locks,
And for notables named Toniak, Bender, or Paul
I give them nothing, nothing, nothing at all.

* * * * *
Let me say this now at the risk of a blow
About one with whom I saw my last picture show
Since in triangular matters I never came to her defense
Let me make one more nasty remark at her expense
For when she said as for romance you're out of luck
I said all I wanted to do was . . . aw shucks
No need to detain us here
With things that remain constant from year to year
Better to here and now retract
The things said or implied about those I've attacked
And to counter the bad image contained in the barbs I've employed
Let me say that these four years on Campus I've thoroughly
enjoyed.

Thirty



By SARA HOROWITZ

Im lo a'aleh et yerushalayim al rosh simchati . . .

Been back barely a year, and it gets easier all the time. Brave the melee of registration, drop in on the cafeteria crowd in Shepard's stuffy basement, visit the snack bar, stroll up and down Convent Avenue a couple of times, and the old pattern sets in. Returning to the College proves almost as simple as leaving, because the longing ebbs and dulls. I never miss Jerusalem more than when I am in it.

At kibbutz I learned three trusted phrases to serve as panacea for all malaise: ze ya'avov, y'hiyeh tov, and mitraglim—it will pass, it'll be good and you get used to it. Check all that pertain.

As I frequent the old haunts, a *deja vu*. I remember walking down Convent as a freshman, dazed, a little timid, even a bit awed. Barely seventeen and fresh from a suburban high school, I tried to envisage the wise, wordly senior I knew I'd be someday. I awaited the magical four-year experience from whence would merge a mature woman proudly accepting her B.A. I thought, "I may be a dumb freshie now, but just wait . . ."

And I recall my first week back from Israel, rushing from Shepard to Mott, gazing dazedly at ol' Lewisohn Stadium and reflecting the senior ain't what they used to be. I thought, "What four years hath wrought . . ."

Well, what? More than a transcript and a *cume*, college is a series of experiences and personalities. I heard Marx from Shlomo Avineri and Melville from Zippora Porath. I cleaned parasites from a queen bee on a bee farm in the Golan Heights, and washed dishes for 200 on a kibbutz along the Gaza Strip. I worked at a summer day camp in Harlem, and heard Allen Ginsberg chant "OM." My Arab friend Jammal took me riding on a beduin donkey, and I danced in the Israeli Dance Festival. What's more, I juggled with the Campus's accounts for a year, and once Warren and I convinced Barry Helprin that we needed \$500 for miscellaneous.

Last year I lived in the same dormitory building that housed the laundry, infirmary and psychological counseling, and so I stayed clean, healthy and sane. Each room had a donor plaque in it, and the room next door was dedicated to Fanny Hill. Last May, the Jerusalem Post announced that Mayor Lindsay had fired one third of the police, fire and sanitation forces, and had completely shut down the City University system. I wrote home in a panic but no one bothered to confirm or deny the rumor.

Sentimentality is out of vogue, but I'm helplessly nostalgic, so what can I do? I believe we leave a bit of ourselves with every graduation, and so just as I miss the crimson and purple anemones of Jerusalem, I shall miss the frisbee-worn City College dandelions. In retrospect, grey Manhattan rock blends with beige Herodian stone.

So out from genial literature classes and on to a world where women get paid less for working harder. From a university permeated with anti-war sentiment, I left for one peopled by soldiers. And from that war-ridden country I learned peace, because that is the only enduring hope. What I wish Jerusalem I wish the world.

Yehi shalom b'cheyleyech, shalvah b'armonot'ich. Lema'an achai v're'ai adabrana shalom bach.

Thirty

By ERNEST WU

What is so curiously fascinating is the comparison of the things that remain constant and the things that change, become antiquated, or die in four years.

Some, defying the stormy, current events, even daring the inexorable advance of history, cling steadfastly to fixed values and indelible memories. Some have in four years experienced the entire spectrum of human emotion, spanning the extremes of glittering triumph and abysmal disaster.

Most of us sifting through our cluttered, daily experience desperately seeking and gripping our tiny, personal glittering discoveries, try to maintain personal permanence on what little we really know in a milieu that unswervingly halts for no one.

The rest do not care, either by chance, by ignorance or by fate. For them, life is a black void for which survival is meaningless. Some of them believe that this is so. I cannot accept it. The fun is there if one looks. The challenge awaits if one is brave enough to toss the gauntlet.

Few things are permanent. The College is, for one. Despite the dramatic change in educational policy, despite a projected demolition, renovation and expansion, in spite of the insults, deprecations, concerned utterances, anguished cries and students' shouts, in spite of a significantly large change in composition of student population its educational philosophy will endure. The Third

World generation will continue to aggressively seek the timeless values all students seek.

The Campus, like the College, can never die. In 65 years, it has roughed the worst, and reveled in its best. People will pass in and out, will move on, up or down. There is no organization, but what is haphazardly put together by the people at the time. And yet, it's permanent.

Curiously, Alan Schnur is one person whom I have never forgotten. His unassuming attitudes, his friendliness, his simple, gentle outlook, and his deep sensitivity were endearing qualities. Whenever I was with him, I always wondered how come being ordinary is so bad. Perhaps, that is what makes him so extraordinary.

I bumped into a couple of old friends the other day. "Why, you haven't changed, Ernie!", he exclaimed. I haven't. "You've really changed, Ernie!", said the other, later on in the day. I have.

I have seen a lot in the last four years. And yet, I feel I've seen so little. In four years friends have climbed from obscurity to the thresholds of potentially brilliant futures. Sadly enough, within the same period, friends, "marked" for certain success, have been unsuccessfully piecing together their shredded dreams.

The years of '69 and '70 brought so many doubts, raised so many questions, and shattered so many answers. You don't know what maturity is if you have never doubted. You don't know what genuine pride and self-res-

pect are until you have painfully admitted that you don't know all the answers, that your answers are, at best, incomplete rationalizations, that you are merely an infinitesimal piece of the expanding cosmos.

I have learned that real friendship can never exist if arguments, and mutual aggravations disrupt that link of trust and respect. I learned that to be young is to be carefree and irresponsible, and therefore, forgivable. But, it only happens once.

Friends have often wondered if I have allegiances of any sort. I have none. I give allegiance to no one, to no thing, but to those few people and things that I hold dear.

I will ally myself in the defense of the welfare and the unquestionable rights of man. But I shall forever challenge his ignorance, his procrastination, his shallowness, and his often sloven mentality.

Only four years ago, a high school teacher advised me to look to the future because, he said, it is all mine. I have selected a difficult path. Just the beginning will be four long, lonely years of medical training, requiring selfless dedication, and total commitment. I'll always look back at these four years and ask, "Why the hell did I leave?" But somehow, I'll always turn forward and find the answer somewhere in the future.

Ernest Wu, former Campus News Editor and Editor-in-Chief earlier this term, is an avid reader of Superboy comics.

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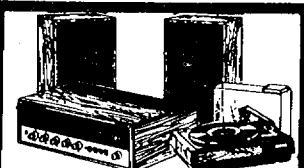
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Thirty

By MICHELE INGRASSIA

"Get in," ordered the driver of a battered, blue gypsy cab. "You're coming with me." Still half asleep, the baffled girl climbed in, not caring where she was going, but grateful for a chance to sleep a bit longer rather than having to jostle with the multitudes of the IRT.

She awoke later that morning to find herself seated on a worn, dusty, grey sofa, in a crowded, depressing room. Its faded green walls were covered with hideous posters in hopes of hiding the obscenities; its furniture was falling apart. But what struck her most were the odd people surrounding her.

"Forchristssake! When are you going to get the copy in?" yelled one editor to a group of four. They ignored his screeches, preferring, instead, to ponder the intricacies of their Diplomacy board.

Across the room, two people were throwing food at each other, while a raving madman tossed typewriters on the floor and garbage cans out of the window. Another stood on the desk, screaming and beating his chest. On a small orange sofa lay a large photographer, cutting another English class in order to catch up on his sleep. And the loser in a grand coup d'etat was trying to convince everyone that he was the Red Baron.

Four years ago the Campus office was an inane mixture of the Marx Brothers and "The Waste Land." Four years later . . . it's worse.



"What City College Means to Me," by 108-38-7756, age 6: There's the medical when you come in, the one when you get out; eight ID validation stickers; an elective concentration card; and after that no one gives a good goddamn. "Do not attend to the common talk of the mob, nor place your hope in human rewards for your deeds; it is proper that virtue itself, by her own charms, draw you on to true glory. Let others talk about you as they choose, for they will talk in any case." — Cicero, "De Re Publica."

So, I learned to bury my head in "Harper's" while riding the IRT, and to ignore the faces on the other side of the page: the old woman who carried on a two-way conversation with herself; the businessman who sang aloud the columns of the New York Times; the old man who hadn't had a shave or a shower in a month.

Humanity wonders if we are doomed to the mechanical, sterile world Eliot envisioned; or if Love and Art — like man, as W.F. said — would not merely endure, but prevail. But where are Beauty and Truth to be found in a world where the president of the College and the president of the country are too busy impressing the politicians to care about the people they are meant to serve. Where ever Raymond the Bagleman has a college degree, and has sold out to Ma Bell.

I am waiting
for them to prove
that God is really American
and I am seriously waiting
for Billy Graham and Elvis Presley
to exchange roles seriously . . .
—Lawrence Ferlinghetti, "I Am Waiting"

Four years and fifty-six credits of English electives later: I am now ready to go back and get a good undergraduate education.

I haven't given up much to cynicism. I still look at a lot of the world in wide-eyed wonderment, and seek, not the Brooklyn Bridge, but the first crocus of spring. I'm not too old to fall up a flight of stairs. I still can't get on a down escalator. Bruce. And I can recall every moment of counting the blades of grass on South Campus lawn.

T.S. Eliot was wrong: April is not the cruellest month. Just ask Mickey Mouse. I lead a charmed life.

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College fetes 125 birthday

The College held birthday party in Bowker Lounge Thursday afternoon. The principle event in a week-long celebration of its 125th Anniversary. A hundred people—administrators, faculty, students and guests—toasted the anniversary and gifts were given out in the form of medals to 15 individuals for their "outstanding service to free higher education."

Deputy Mayor Edward Hamilton, receiving a medal for Mayor Lindsay, read a proclamation declaring yesterday "City College Day."

Responding on behalf of the recipients—who included Controller Abraham Beame, City Council President Sanford Garelik, State Senator Basil Patterson and Senate Minority Leader Stanley Steingut and Assembly Minority leader Albert Blumental—was former mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., who recalled that this father graduated from the College.

He noted that "when I was admitted to Yale, my father said, 'You probably couldn't make City College.'"

The rest of the events drew a poor reaction from students this week. With more than thirty student and faculty sponsored events taking place only:

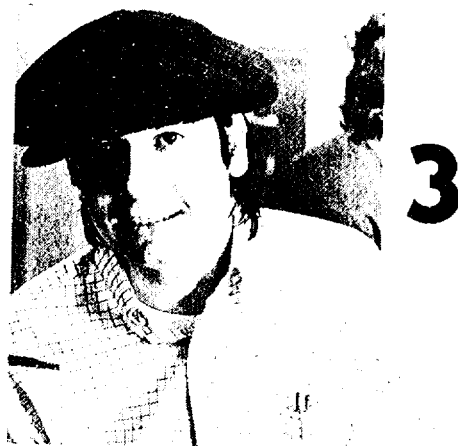
- 4 students attended a showing of the 1947 flics of the College.
- 24 square dancers swung their partners with Jim Morrison and Ken Kosek in the ballroom.
- 4, the debaters themselves joined in the Sigma Alpha College Bowl.
- Ted Brown, Administrative Assistant for Academic affairs, and Prof. Joyce Gelb (Political Science) held a forum entitled "125 years of City College and the New York City Working Class," before a group of 12 in Finley 121. Brown recalled the years he spent in Room 121 as a member of the student government and when there was active student participation and when there was a necessity to reserve a room three weeks in advance for club meetings and other activities.

The School of Engineering sponsored a series of four lectures by Dr. Yuan Cheng Fung of the University of California, an authority in the field of biomechanics.

Other events included Marty Reisman, two time National Table Tennis champion who played against George Braithwaite, a member of the U.S. team that toured Mainland China, The Lorna Label Dance group, the Watu Weusi Umoja and Egbe Oberin dance groups, the Autumn rock group, Al Lowenstein, former congressman and many others.

Two films were shown Friday "All Quiet On the Western Front" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man."

The Charter week celebrations ended Saturday night with "Clockwork Lavender" presented by House Plan Association and the Musical Comedy Society.



By MARK BRANDYS

... a stone, a leaf, an unfound door; of a stone, a leaf, a door.
And all the forgotten faces.

Four years have passed, the harvest has been taken, and we're still not saved. Saroyan says there is no foundation. No foundation all the way down the line. Who am I to argue?

The end is the beginning. Love and hate are the same. Heaven and hell have merged. "Without Contraries is no progression."

Blake's vision is ours. Hegel smiles in delight. S—does not yet understand. "Why are you melancholy?"

God has 18 eyes. My brother is blind, my mother deaf. I am mute. "Hey man, can I hold a nickel?"

Naked and alone we came into exile. In her dark womb we did not know our mother's face . . .

To someone born on Bastille Day. I saw Mark Twain yesterday, sailing down the Bronx River on a raft. He stopped long enough to give me Walt Whitman's shopping list and to tell me, "It's all right kid, go 'head and storm it." Huck sends his best.

1972 and counting.
Beethoven composes 55 variations on freedom's theme. So what if it's a bit restrained. The riddle's solved within the Symphony. Everything's cool.

Some postulates:

- Principle 1st. Don't confront authority, confuse it.
- Principle 2nd. If the contradictions don't already exist, create your own.
- Principle 3rd. Never play the tune, always play around it.
- Principle 4th. Opposites attract — sometimes.
- Principle 5th. Positive + negative = dialectic.

... we seek the great forgotten language, the lost lane-end into heaven, a stone, a leaf, an unfound door.

Morality is discussed endlessly in philosophy classes. But freedom and responsibility lie buried in the mind's graveyard; the guillotine cures the boredom.

We've sampled every myth in the Variety-pak; but there's still one or two left, Tom. It's worth a try — isn't it?

We thought we ran through 'em all. But we missed one — the big daddy of 'em all — and it came back to haunt me later. In triplicate. But that's ok; I don't feel a thing. They've given me amnesty also.

Billy Graham	John Wayne	Leonard Lyons
Max Leper	Pat Nixon	Joe Frazier
		Abigail Van Buren

Let's hear it for the Salvation Army.

"Prisons are built with stones of Law, Brothels with bricks of Religion." But Babel says only the mother is immortal and it is her memory which nourishes us. Can we ever get to the bottom of this?

Actor: How shall I play the scene Mr. Chaplin?

Reply: Behind me and to the left.

It's gotta be a conspiracy. There ain't a decent exit line left. Around here four gets you thirty. But don't look back, it isn't worth the effort.

Free association:	Spinoza	Rinrah
1633	Tito	Taurus

Kerouac says memory and fantasy are intertwined in this mad universe. The clock stopped at midnight.

Where are you now jazz poet? Blowing a long blues in an afternoon jam session on Sunday? Ideas varying from chorus to chorus. Blow a long blues jazz poet. Blow a long blues.

Which of us has known his brother? Which of us has looked into his father's heart? Which of us has not remained forever prisoner? Which of us has not remained forever a stranger and alone?

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Vazquez: Beavers' flower child

(Continued from Page 12)

0-10 record. "The thing that bothers me most is that we worked so much. It's a bring down to come in at 6 every morning expecting to accomplish a lot and then get nowhere."

The winless season has taken its toll in other ways.

Ordinarily, Vazquez would savor post-game bus rides with the blare and blasts of what was, next to a pretty female, his most constant companion.

"I never carried any books to school," Noel said, "just my radio. It became a part of me after a while."

Phil Linz had his harmonica, Vazquez has his radio, the difference being that Noel displays slightly more discretion in selecting when and where to play it.

"I don't bring it anymore," he says, "because we're losing."

But the Beavers didn't always lose and the game that stands out above all others in Noel's mind is the win against St. John's last spring.

"We always wanted to beat them," Noel recalls, "and I think I helped out. I went 3-for-4. I singled through the left side to drive in two runs and put us ahead. But the thing I'll always remember about the City College baseball team was the trip to Florida. It was really an experience. I learned more about life in that one week than I had in 10 years."

His career at CCNY is coming to an end, but, hopefully, his baseball life will continue.

"It's been my ambition to make the big leagues ever since I was 7 years old," said Noel. "If I get drafted, I'll be very happy. But there are a lot of good players and they say only 5 per cent of those drafted make the majors."

If he is not among that 5 per cent, Vazquez would be interested in teaching and eventually coaching.

"I like working with kids," he says. "I feel I can contribute something."

Whether he be a pro ballplayer or a high school coach, I'd be willing to bet one of Joe Pepitone's wigs that he will remain the same irrepressible Noel.

"The last game of the season," he promises, "when I step off the field for the last time, I'll be able to say that I'm the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

First Lou Gehrig, then Joe Pepitone, and now Noel Vazquez. It's a shame Gehrig wasn't born in Brooklyn.

Willie Lemmey lie sprawled across the hard home plate dirt, his body jerking convulsively, and for a few tormenting moments, the outcome of a baseball game between CCNY and LIU was hardly significant.

Lemmey had just collided with the Blackbirds' catcher Frank Giannone on the front end of a double steal and there hasn't been a more devastating meeting on a baseball diamond since Thomson met Branca.

"He was really coming down that line," Giannone said apologetically. "I just tried to get out of the way."

Getting out of the way is not very simple task when you're 230 pounds, as is Giannone. Lemmey is slightly less than half that weight. The combination of Giannone's mass and Lemmey's drive down the baseline resulted in a collision that almost caused Willie to swallow his tongue. Only the quick work of the LIU trainer saved him.

"I didn't know whether to slide or run into him," Lemmey said afterward. "The last thing I remember was sliding into the catcher and then looking up with everybody standing around me."

It was a very strange sensation watching Willie writhing uncontrollably. Strange because Lemmey, called by one teammate "the coolest guy on the team," always seems to be in complete command of every situation. He moves in slow-motion everywhere but on the basepaths.

"The coolness," Willie explains, "is innate. It just comes naturally."

Which is why Lemmey couldn't believe it when teammates told him that he was unconscious and had gone into convulsions.

"You were out all right," Coach Dell Bethel assured him. "Your head bounced off that ground three times."

Fortunately, X-rays and other tests proved to be negative, or, to borrow the famous Yogi Berra line, X-rays of his head showed nothing.

Nevertheless, the injury has sidelined Lemmey for the rest of the season.

"The school doctor said I was finished for the year," Willie said, "but the doctor at the hospital told me I could play when I felt well enough."

And does he feel well enough?

"Right now, I don't feel 100 per cent physically," he admitted. "I still feel a bit unsure of myself."

"It's a real tough break, especially since I'm a senior, and the coach told me that some scout from the Red Sox was interested in me."

Lemmey is hoping to play this summer in the Atlantic Collegiate League, a showcase for many of the top college players in the east.

And if that scout from the Red Sox, or any other team finally decides he doesn't like what he sees, Willie can always wrap himself in the security blanket of most college athletes.

"I'm a Phys-Ed major," he says proudly.

BEAVERS=METS

(Continued from Page 12)

to wait at least until next year. Hopefully, by then, a few of the Beavers' deficiencies will be corrected. And what might those deficiencies be? One observant Beaver had the answer:

"Our hitting, our fielding, and our pitching," he said.

BEAVER BOOTS AND BUNTS

Thursday's rainout with Fairleigh Dickinson has been rescheduled for Sunday, giving the Beavers a full slate of a game a day from Saturday through Wednesday . . . Campisi hurled Saturday's tilt against Manhattan. After him, it's a mystery . . . Steve De Marco, who pitched a fine game against Columbia a week and a half ago, has had a tender elbow ever since. Noel Vazquez hasn't pitched in three weeks, leaving it up to Al De Leon, Paul Banks, Sal Barbaccia, Jeff Sugarman and Ricardo Campbell . . . The Beavers wind up schedule with Seton Hall today, St. Francis Tuesday, Brooklyn Wednesday, and Iona Saturday . . .

Dennis Massa must have set some kind of record when he broke three bats in each of three at-bats last Sunday against Post.

"That's the first time I've ever seen that happen," Coach Dell Bethel said . . . Third baseman Ron Gatti pulled off the Beavers' defensive sparkler of the season when he made a diving stab of a blistering one hopper off the bat of Post's Rich Maake.

Quotable quotes: From Willie Lemmey, forced to watch his teammates from the sidelines because of head injury: "I feel frustrated that I can't be out there." From a half-jesting Beaver: "This is the worst team I've played on since Fisher's Bakery in the Little League."

Honorary degrees doled to seven at graduation

Rep. Herman Badillo, who declined the College's presidency three years ago, will accept an honorary degree when he speaks at commencement exercises on May 30.

Badillo and six others will be the recipients of rare honorary doctorates at the ceremonies, which may be the last held in Lewisohn Stadium. The 55 year old structure is scheduled for demolition sometime next year.

Degrees will also be conferred upon former President Buell Gallagher — who headed the College from 1952 to 1969 — and labor leader A. Philip Randolph, who dropped out of the College 50 years ago.

Other recipients include Leonard B. Davis, a millionaire insurance man, who donated \$2.5 million to the College last year for a performing arts center; Prof. Edgar (Johnson), distinguished biographer; Stanley H. Fuld, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals; and Ernest Nagel, Prof. Emeritus of Philosophy at Columbia University.

... All except Gallagher and Johnson attended the College.

Badillo, who graduated magna cum laude from the College's business school in 1951, formerly served as Bronx Borough President and City Relocation Commissioner before he was elected to the House of Representatives from the 21st district in 1970, as the first Puerto Rican member of that body.

According to a college spokesman, only 13 honorary doctorates have been awarded in the College's history, seven of them presented at ceremonies marking the College's 100th anniversary in 1947. Recipients then included Sen. Robert F. Wagner Sr., Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, financier Bernard Baruch.

Later degrees went to scientists Jonas Salk, Arthur Kornberg and Robert Hofstadter. Only two non-graduates, both of them now deceased, received honorary degrees. They were Gallagher's predecessor, former president Harry Noble Wright, and Charles H. Tuttle, who served on the Board of Higher Education for over half a century.

—Lumenick

All Stars beat OP batters, 4-2; Marshak guards gateway for OP

The Campus All Stars, ending their players strike, defeated the Observation Post Seven 4-2 in a Central Park game two Sundays ago at High Noon.

President Marshak, who had been asked to umpire the game, suggested the teams appropriate a few shirts and set up a field of their own as they were unable to obtain a real one.

Marshak was later forced into service as first baseman for OP (believe it or not) because they were short two men. (Campus News Editor Tony Durniak's brother Greg filled in as OP's catcher.)

"Hit it like an atom," Tom McDonald, OP's unofficial spokesman told the world renowned physicist when he was up at bat. And Marshak did.

Michael Oreskes, Campus political pundit sat down on the field both times demanding to see Ted Brown, Marshak's Assistant for Academic Affairs. (academic??)

"We must meet with the administration's negotiator to present our grievances!" Oreskes shouted while OP's Steve Simon flew into a long



Winning pitcher Bruce Haber discusses strategy with OP coach

series of ten foot leaps into the air, apparently in protest.

"LOOK YOU GUYS, EITHER YOU PLAY BALL OR I CALL SECURITY!" Marshak said. (That got the ball rolling.)

OP drew first blood when they broke into an early one run lead on a combination of base hits by sluggers Steve Simon and Sneezy Attanasio.

The All Stars rallied in the second inning evening up the score in the seventh, but the All Stars came through scoring two more runs in the eighth.

Campus stars were Haber, winning pitcher; Alan Bernstein senior editor who scored three times and Stu Brodsky, team captain batting two runs as a birthday present to himself.

OP star was Sneezy, who hit the ball without a bat.

"The reason we lost was the stiff on first base," said Simon, venturing a guess at the reason OP lost.



President Marshak at bat as Bob Rosen (OP) looks on

Beavers can't lose losing habit

Baseballers winless in 10

By Larry Schwartz

After every CCNY baseball game so far this season, Beaver infielder Nick Nikou has called his girlfriend and asked a question that even the Amazing Kreskin would have difficulty with:

"Guess what the score was?"

Vicki comes surprisingly close.

She uses a very simple system.

"I start from 30-to-nothing,"

she explains, "and work my way down. My mother isn't as generous. She starts from 50 to 2."

Another Beaver delivers the news a different way.

"We only lost by a touchdown

and a field goal today," he tells his disbelieving family.

And if you weren't absolutely positive that it was indeed baseball, you would swear that some of the scores were straight out of an NFL yearbook.

The Beavers have played ten games this spring and the Beavers have lost ten games this spring, including a no-hitter against Iona. With five of the tougher contests still ahead, there is the distinct possibility that the Beavers will lose fifteen games this spring.

The long, grey line so far looks like this:

Queens 7, CCNY 4

Wagner 12, CCNY 1

Iona 7, CCNY 1

LIU 13, CCNY 2

Army 14, CCNY 2

Columbia 7, CCNY 3

LIU 11, CCNY 10

Lehman 8, CCNY 2

Post 16, CCNY 0

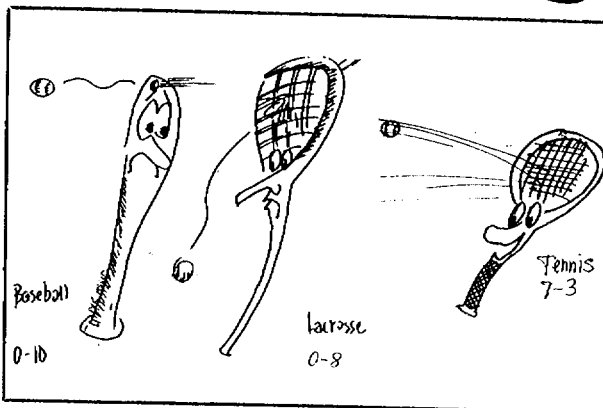
Post 10, CCNY 1

That's an average of nearly 10 runs a game, a statistic that can be directly attributed to the 44 errors the Beavers have committed.

"We expected to be a .500 ball-club," catcher Tony Tirado said.

"When we look back, we can see that we could have won maybe half of the games if we'd played solid defense like we did in the fall."

The infield waited until the



eighth game of the season to turn over a double play, and the outfield has refined the Alphonse-Gaston act to the level of Shakespearean drama. The one game the Beavers had a genuine chance of winning, the 11-10 LIU verdict, was blown when two outfielders collided on what really should have been a routine fly-ball.

The most frequent victim of the tragedy of errors has been Frank Campisi, mainly because he has been the most frequent pitcher. And because Campisi finesses the hitters more than the usual flame-throwers, he relies more on his supporting defense.

It can truly be said that in Campisi's case, a pitcher is as good as his defense. Constantly seeing ground balls booted and fly balls muffed doesn't make Frank look too good, and it certainly doesn't make him feel too good. The confidence in his supporting defense has begun to wane and Campy has begun to overcompensate, with predictably negative results.

"I can't throw the ball by hitters," he admits. "When I try I get bombed."

"I feel sorry for Frank," Dennis Massa said. "He just hasn't gotten the support he deserves."

The overwhelming temptation is to compare the 1972 Beavers with the 1962 Mets.

"We're a lot like them," Tirado game."

This year's Beavers, like the Mets of old, are a truly lovable bunch. They really have fun playing baseball, and they try so very hard.

"I'm as proud of this team," Coach Dell Bethel said, "as I was of any of my championship teams."

The Mets didn't win their first championship for seven years. Bethel does not want to wait quite that long. But he will have

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Champion fencers

Two members of the CCNY fencing team will represent the Metropolitan Division in the National Championships to be held in July. The fencers are Wang Yung and Robert Figueroa.

Lacrossers 0-8

By Ronald Block

The Beaver Lacrosse team suffered its eighth setback in as many contests this season bowing to F.D.U. 13-1, April 26th.

Earlier in the month, Hartwick, C.W. Post and Southampton outscored the Lavender 20-0, and 5-1 respectively. The Southampton encounter represented the closest the lacrossers have come to victory this season. At present they have tallied but eight goals while allotting the phenomenal sum of one-hundred and three. Goalie Steve Messer bears the distinction of being one of the top goal-tenders in the country in both goals allowed and saves.

Against F.D.U. Cireno Alvarado propelled the ball past several enemy defenders to account for the team's lone score. Against Post, he again saved the College from a shutout. Alvarado's five goals leads all individual scorers.

Larry Maldonado guided the ball between the opposing goal posts for the only score in the Southampton contest. The Beaver's offense was obviously stifled by the absence of three attackmen who were serving National Guard Duty and by a torrential downpour which slowed down play.

Despite the present record, spirits on the team are still high. Mario DiGiovanni, a four year veteran who is by no means on his first sub five-hundred team, comments "We could really be a winner . . . all we have to do is score more goals than the other team." With remarks like that losing can't be all that bad.

SCHWARTZ ON SPORTS

Pepi, Noel and Willie

Baseball's flower child comes from Brooklyn, plays first base, and bats, throws and thinks lefthanded. His name is NOT Joe Pepl-tone.

"I love everybody," Noel Vazquez says. "I just enjoy people."

And people obviously enjoy the Beavers' first baseman and co-captain, especially those members of the female gender who have discovered that with Noel, what they see is what they get. The fun-loving, care-free sunshine he exudes on his exterior is an exact reflection of his interior.

"I've been pretty fortunate meeting people and making a good first impression," Noel said. "People see through me. They see that what's on the outside is like what's on the inside. It's been like this all my life. I don't think I have one enemy. At least I hope I don't."

The ones who would come closest to qualifying are opposing Met Conference pitchers. And, judging from Noel's statistics the past three years, the feeling must be mutual. His average has risen from .285 in his sophomore year to .317 last spring, including the Conference crown in RBI's and a tie for the lead in homers. This season, he's batting .322.

But for Noel, there has been more to his diamond experiences here than the mere aesthetic pleasure of hitting a baseball far over fences.

"Playing ball has given me a chance to express myself," Noel explained. "It's given me the opportunity to let out on the field emotions that I couldn't let out in a classroom or in the streets."

Observe Vazquez during a game and it becomes a mystery as to what emotions he is referring, because Noel is one of the team's most level-headed, easy-going players. He is precisely the same person whether the Beavers win or lose. And that is not to say that Noel



Noel Vazquez . . . Willie Lemmey

Photos by Jeff Morgan

doesn't lose hard. The disaster that has been this spring's CCNY baseball season certainly disturbs him, possibly more than he's willing to reveal.

"It's very disheartening," he says in reference to the Beavers'

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Streaking tennis team making a lot of racket

CCNY's one and only winning team this spring is winning because the coach is "perfect" and the players have "worked like hell."

"The coach has been the difference," tennis team co-captain Richard Dicker said. "He's a perfect coach. He's taken mediocre players and made them into a great team."

"We're not a great team," Coach Robert Greene said. "But we're a good team, a solid team. I didn't think we'd come along as fast as we have in terms of improvement."

The Lavender raqueteers are currently riding a five-match winning streak that has boosted their record to 7-3, a far cry from last season's overall 2-11 mark. The improvement is vast, and, truthfully, unexpected.

"It's been," Dicker said, "a pleasant surprise."

It's been an even bigger surprise to Beaver opponents who seem to forget that this is another year.

"Teams have taken us lightly, figuring that after last year, they'd breeze by us," Greene said, "but they've found out differently."

After the 8-1 opening-match loss to powerful Temple, the Beavers have been winning big (9-0 against St. John's, LIU, NYU, Queens, and Baruch, and 8-1 against the Merchant Marine Academy.) When they've lost, they've lost by only 5-4 margins (to Hofstra and Iona).

"We've come a long way since Temple," Greene observed. "Iona was undefeated and we had them match point."

But as far as the Beavers have come in Greene's first year as coach, the hardest work may yet be ahead. The two co-captains, Mitchell Berstell and

Dicker, are graduating and there is, of course, that omnipresent "no recruiting" edict that shackles every CCNY coach and makes every "next" season an adventure.

"We'll need help right on top," Greene said. "We are not going to be a great team unless a few new guys walk through the door or the guys work very hard between seasons."

"I know what level we have to attain in order to win and stay competitive, but I can't recruit. The big thing is what they (the players) are going to do during the summer and fall on their own. I'm encouraging them to work on their own. They know what they have to work on, and they'll just have to go out and practice. But the program is rolling in terms of discipline and long practices, correct form and fundamentals. It's startling to pay off more rapidly that I thought it would."

Greene is certainly not concerned about the enthusiasm and motivation of his players, some of whom come out to practice at 7 or 8 in the morning.

"There is an excellent spirit on the team," said the coach. "There is a oneness, a togetherness. When they go out on the court, I'm proud of them. I know I'm getting 100 per cent."

For the remainder of the season, at least, Greene will be satisfied with an even split of the Beavers' final four matches, the toughest of which will come May 13 against Stonybrook.

"We'll probably get knocked off a couple of times before the season's over," Greene admitted, "but we'll win a couple, too."

And winning teams have been hard to find around CCNY this spring.

—Schwartz