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TEN CENTS

Cordier Replaces Kirk in Wake of Disturbances; Campus Groups Present Restructuring Proposals SDS May Disrupt Registration in Gym Today



ORIENTATION: Mark Rudd, chairman of SDS, addressed 300 freshmen at a rally held last evening on Low Plaza. The rally followed a welcoming assembly at which College Dean Carl F. Hovde was the featured speaker.

Radicals to Attempt to Enroll Students Who Are Suspended

Students for a Democratic Society will take its first major action of the year today by attempting to register the twenty-one students still suspended as a result of their participation in the demonstrations last spring. The action will follow a noon Sundial rally, after which the students will march to University Gymnasium, where registration in the College begins today.

It is expected that SDS will attempt to stage a sit-in on the registration lines and block registration if the students are not registered. According to Mark Rudd, chairman of SDS and one of the students still suspended, "an attempt to register students they don't want to register has obvious implications."

Last week, Acting President Andrew W. Cordier announced the reinstatement by an act of "executive clemency" of 42 of the 73 students suspended last spring. The University administration has no plans to register any of the students still on suspension. A high-ranking University official stated yesterday that all "necessary precautions" have been taken to avoid a disruption of registration. Although he declined to elaborate on those precautions, guards from the Burns Detective Agency began patrolling the gymnasium where registration for several University divisions was held peacefully yesterday. Registration is normally held in the registrar's office in Philosophy Hall, but was moved this year to the gymnasium.

The attempt to register the suspended students is the first "mass action" called for in SDS's fall offensive adopted at an SDS General Assembly meeting Friday. The

program calls for an immediate regeneration of the strike that began tapering off toward the end of the spring semester. By building support through a series of demonstrations and actions, SDS hopes to be able to shut down the University within a few weeks. There has been widespread speculation, however, that growing student resentment toward continued disruption coupled with conciliatory gestures on the part of the administration will make it impossible for SDS to revitalize the movement that disrupted University life for much of the spring semester.

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Plan Recommends University Senate

By PAUL STARR

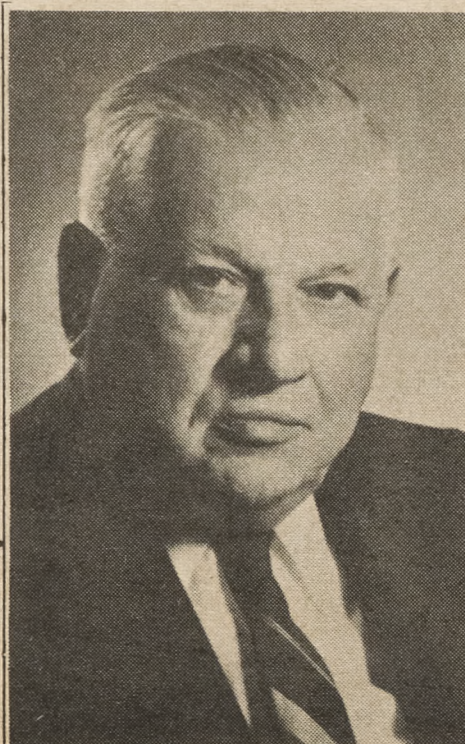
Proposals for University reform prepared this summer by various groups which were formed in response to last spring's crisis are gradually being published and presented to the Columbia community this fall for debate, public hearing, revision, referenda, and possible ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Once the demonstrations last spring were underway, the question of University reform became a key issue, particularly to the more moderate students involved in the strike. After the police action, nearly everyone at Columbia believed that institutional change of some form was necessary, and "restructuring" became the byword of all activities focused on the rebuilding and reorganization of the University.

There are at least ten groups now involved in "restructuring," but of these groups only four have actually been developing detailed proposals for University-wide reorganization. They are the Executive Committee of the Faculty, through its Project on Columbia Structure; the central administration, through the Office of the Vice Provost; Students for a Restructured University (SRU); and the Special Committee of the Trustees, chaired by Alan H. Temple and assisted by a management consultant firm.

None of these groups has yet issued a final report. An extensive proposal for the creation of a University Senate and Student Assembly was distributed by the Executive Faculty Committee to the Joint Faculties of Morningside Heights

(Continued on Page 7)



Andrew Cordier

Leniency Sought In Trespass Cases

Acting President Andrew W. Cordier moved last week to appease the moderate elements on campus by asking the courts to exercise "maximum leniency" in the cases of 391 students arrested last April and May for occupying University buildings and by revoking the suspensions of 42 students involved in the second takeover of Hamilton Hall.

Dr. Cordier took these actions while also affirming last week to a meeting of the Joint Faculties that he would abide by all the decisions of the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs, which is until October 31 the highest judicial authority in the University.

(Continued on Page 5)

Barrett, Platt Leave; Name Hovde Dean

In the quiet of muggy summer days, the repercussions of last spring's demonstrations reached the Columbia administration as several major officials, including President Grayson Kirk, stepped down from their positions.

August 23, four months to the day that Hamilton Hall was occupied, Dr. Kirk appeared at a press conference in the faded main lounge of the Columbia Club alongside Chairman of the Trustees William Petersen who announced Dr. Kirk's retirement after seventeen years as President of the University. With Mr. Petersen and Dr. Kirk was Andrew W. Cordier, the rotund dean of the School of International Affairs who was to replace Kirk temporarily until a new president could be found.

Dr. Cordier, 67 years old, had spent fifteen years as the right-hand man to three Secretary Generals of the United Nations. As Under Secretary at the UN, Cordier coordinated the organization's intervention in the former Belgian Congo and as dean of the School of International Affairs for the past six years, he had guided the school to a position of prominence in the University and had raised funds for a new building, currently under construction.

The retiring president, who will be 65 next month, spoke in a dignified manner to the press assembled at the Columbia Club. He told them, "It is possible, therefore, that my retirement at this time might help to ensure the prospect of more normal University operation."

(Continued on Page 3)

Arrival of Freshmen: A Shred of Tradition

Statistics Are Unsurprising

By PETER HASKEL

The strike of last spring and the resulting nationwide publicity has not appreciably affected the make-up of the class of 1972 according to John Wellington, director of college admissions.

"The applications were all in, the letters of acceptance were out, and most students had made their decision by April 23," he said. "We did lose a few students over the summer because of the strike," he conceded, "but we always have some cancellations over the summer."

But the freshman class of the School of Engineering and Applied Science was affected by the strike far more than the college freshman class. "We were definitely hurt by the disturbances," said Leonard DeFiore, assistant director of engineering school admissions. "We had at least a dozen people who promised to register who after April 23 changed their minds. As a result we had to go more heavily to the waiting list than we would have liked."

The class of '72E is 184 strong, including six girls, while there were 215 freshmen in the class of '71E. Furthermore, only fifty-six percent of '72E was in the top tenth of their high school class compared to sixty-two percent in that decile in '71E.

The reports also show that engineering freshmen

(Continued on Page 14)



SOUVENIRS: A Columbian entrepreneur awaits the arrival of the Class of '72 and especially of their parents.

The Awe is the Same

By JERRY L. AVORN

In a community in which the process of change has become the status quo, it is reassuring to see that a few constants are left.

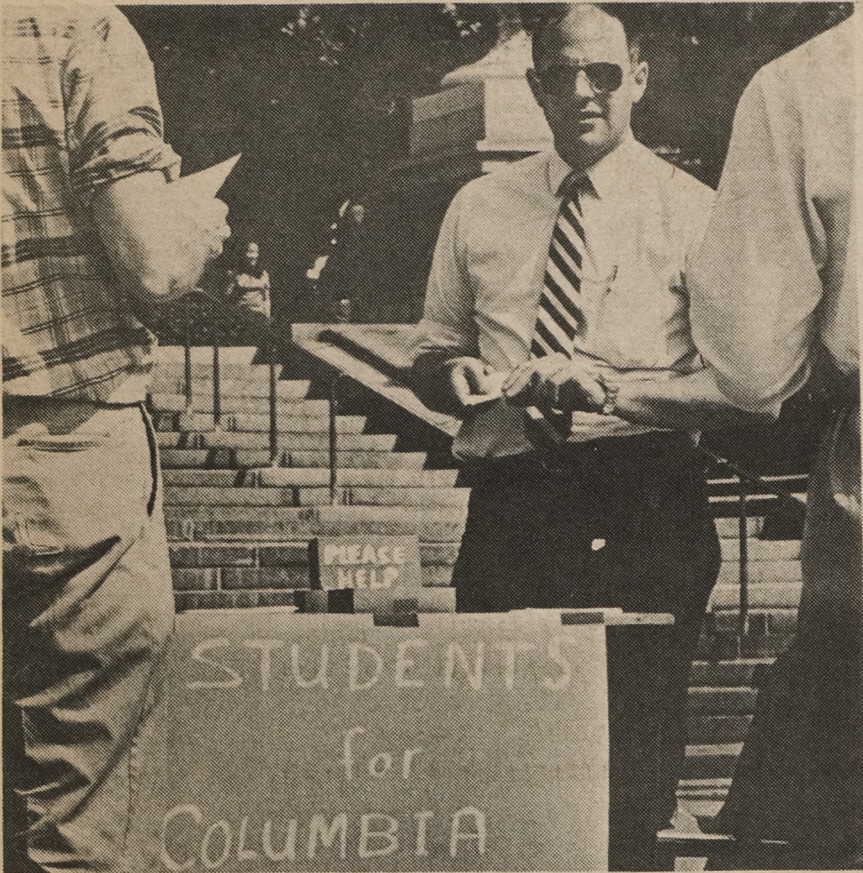
The uneasy smile, the stiff freshly-bought suits, the clinging overdressed mothers, the look of optimistic awe—despite the Spring Revolution, these eternal traditions of Freshman Week returned to campus yesterday, innocent, naive, unblemished.

There were of course exceptions. One freshman reported for registration wearing a red strike armband, and considerably more of this year's group sported the long hair and radical rhetoric that have filtered down to the high schools. The political tension of Columbia had surrounded the Class of '72 even before its members left home, and many took to the sundial to flaunt media-fed misconceptions before campus activists or to stand quietly in the sunlight on Low Plaza soaking in the fumes of a warmed-over revolution.

"Now that we're here," one overripe freshman informed a colleague, "I guess we're supposed to go around and smoke pot, fuck girls, and call for the resignation of Grayson Kirk."

The influx of newcomers and their parents

(Continued on Page 14)



ON THE RIGHT: Jonathan Edelstein, one of the founders of the Students for Columbia University, speaks to two interested students, at the SCU's propaganda table, one of several on Low Plaza during the day yesterday.

SCU Disavows Demonstration Tactic

The chairman of Students for Columbia University, a campus organization formed last spring in opposition to radical demonstrations, yesterday said his group will not organize counter-demonstrations should left-wing students attempt to disrupt University business this spring.

Charles Proctor, GS, chairman of the group, said his constituents will make no attempt to counter the radicals physically this fall.

Proctor said he believes the University—not the opposition students—should take action to curtail disruptive protest.

“We feel that we can convince the majority of students that our approach is correct through peaceful tactics and through various publications,” Pete Sordillo ’70, treasurer of the organization, explained.

During the student protests last spring, several hundred students, including many who later joined

Students for Columbia University, formed a human cordon around Low Library to try to isolate the demonstrators who had occupied the presidential suite.

On the third day of the protest, a group of counter-demonstrators—mostly student athletes—stormed Fayerweather Hall and attempted to reach the striking students inside. They were repulsed.

It is understood that some of the coaches of the athletic teams have urged their players not to attempt to forcibly oppose any political demonstrations this fall.

Sordillo said yesterday that his organization plans to publish a weekly magazine to offer a new alternative to existing campus publications.

“Last year we felt that *Spectator* was leaning too much to one side,” Sordillo said, “The SCU didn’t feel that they presented an impartial view of what was happening.”

Sordillo stated that the group will “offer a column in the maga-

zine to SDS, to Students for a Re-structured University, and any other group who wants to speak about the issue.” He was referring to the issues raised during the demonstrations in the spring.

John Fogarty ’69, president of the Young Republicans, stated yesterday that his group will probably take a position on the events of this year and last spring when the club reconvenes.

Like many of the non-left students, Fogarty expressed confidence in the Cordier administration. He stated that the University “is showing some real signs of sensitivity by dropping certain legal charges and through their willingness to hear and meet with students.”

Fogarty stated that he feels disruptions by significant numbers of students will not take place this year.

According to Sordillo, 30-40 members of SCU have been meeting regularly through the summer to plan this year’s activities. It is understood that the organization has collected several thousand dollars from sympathetic alumni during the summer to support its activities.

During the summer the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, many of whose residents vigorously opposed the occupation of buildings last spring, was vandalized by several young neighborhood residents. SDS denied any responsibility for the incident.

Dear Member of the Class of 1972:

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The COLUMBIAN, first published in 1848, is the oldest King’s Crown activity. Over the years it has provided the record of and commentary on the changing Columbia College scene. The 1968 COLUMBIAN received national attention. Arthur Rothstein of *Look Magazine*, for example, hailed the COLUMBIAN as a leader in yearbook innovation:

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Copies of the 1968 COLUMBIAN are available to freshmen, for a limited time only, at a reduced rate of seven dollars. For other members of the Columbia Community, the price is ten dollars. Copies are available in 316 FBH and at selected spots on campus.

We invite all Columbia students interested in the literary, pictorial, production, or business aspects of creative yearbook making to contact us in our offices in Ferris Booth Hall.

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Administrative Changes Follow Disturbances

(Continued from Page 1)

tions during the coming academic year."

Much of the student outcry last spring, particularly after the first police action April 30, was directed at Dr. Kirk. Both Dr. Kirk and the Trustees seemed in agreement at the time that the president could never resign under fire, and it was not until the late summer that they decided that Kirk should step aside for someone who might have a better chance of restoring the University to order.

Dr. Kirk has been named president emeritus and will spend almost all of his time working on a lagging \$200-million fund drive, which he planned and then launched in October 1967.

The appointment of Dr. Cordier seemed to indicate an effort on the part of the Trustees to restore order early and promote necessary institutional change. In his first public action, President Cordier announced that the University would request leniency and the dismissal of trespass charges against 391 students. A few days later, in another conciliatory gesture, Dr. Cordier announced that 42 of the 73 students suspended last spring would be reinstated.

In the past weeks since his appointment, President Cordier's style has differed markedly from that of Dr. Kirk. He has spent many hours meeting with students and faculty members, and upon becoming president announced his intentions of adopting an "open door" policy to meet with students at any time. Dr. Kirk was frequently criticized for being too aloof from

students and from the intramural affairs of the University.

The appointment of Dr. Cordier as acting president touched off speculation that Vice President David B. Truman, whom many had thought was next in line for the presidency, would not be offered the post. During the past few days, there has been speculation that Dr. Truman would soon leave Columbia. On Monday, the Vice president flatly denied that he had any intentions of resigning. A source close to Dr. Truman said yesterday however, that the vice president has not as yet made any commitments to stay at Columbia past January.

Three weeks before the announcement of Dr. Kirk's retirement, Edward Barrett, dean of the School of Journalism resigned from his position stating, "I simply find myself in disagreement with the basic outlook of a majority of those who make University policy." He added that "while I have real sympathy for many who seek constructive change, I have no sympathy whatever for the young SDS group who seek destruction."

Shortly after the spring demonstrations, Dean Barrett, in a letter to alumni of the Journalism School, recommended that two students, two faculty members, and two alumni under 35 be elected to the Trustees.

In the College, several administrative changes, including the appointment of a new dean and the resignation of an associate dean, took place this summer. July 17, Carl F. Hovde, associate professor of English, was named dean of the College. He replaced Henry S.



Carl F. Hovde

Coleman who had served as acting dean since June 1967, when David B. Truman who had been dean since 1962 was named vice president and provost. Dean Coleman spent 24 hours as a hostage in his own office last spring during the demonstrations. He has since been appointed to the newly created post of dean of freshmen.

Dean Hovde, 41, was nominated for the position last spring by the College Committee on Instruction after a survey of the College faculty. He had been offered the job the year before when Dr. Truman was promoted, but declined. Known by his colleagues as retiring but forceful, Dean Hovde played a significant role during last spring's crisis. He was appointed by the president to a three-man committee charged with proposing the structure and function



Edward Barrett

of a University-wide disciplinary commission, currently functioning as the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs. In addition, he became a leading member of the Independent Faculty Group, an organization formed after the police action, somewhat to the left of the Executive Faculty Committee.

It is understood that prior to accepting the post, Dean Hovde made a strong plea for the dropping of criminal trespass charges.

Two weeks before Dean Hovde's appointment, Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt announced his resignation. The young dean had been in charge of disciplining students for their participation in campus protests and his rulings helped touch off the demonstrations. Dean Platt denied at the time of his resignation that he was leaving because of disagreements

with the central administration over the handling of the student protests. It is known, however, that Dean Platt did, on several occasions disagree with various members and decisions of the administration. He has accepted a position as a psychological consultant to a management concern downtown.

It is understood that Robert Belknap, associate professor of Russian, has been nominated to replace Dean Platt as associate dean for student affairs. The appointment has not yet come before the Trustees. Professor Belknap was a member of the Ad Hoc Faculty Group last spring and is a close associate of Dean Hovde.

There is one other new face in the central administration, Irving DeKoff, who was appointed director of student interests, several weeks after the crisis last spring. The new position was created in response to a recommendation made by the Committee on Student Life, which submitted its report last August. Mr. DeKoff was formerly an assistant dean in the College as well as coach of the fencing team. His appointment has been criticized by many students in support of the demonstrations as an inadequate way of dealing with student interests.

Two changes in the Trustees were also announced over the summer. Harold A. Rousselot, an alumni Trustee, was named life Trustee to replace Maurice T. Moore who retired last year. In addition, Lawrence E. Walsh was selected as an alumni Trustee to fill the vacancy.

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New York Telephone

Gay Will Leave University For Professorship at Yale

Peter J. Gay, William R. Shepherd Professor of History and a leading expert on the European Enlightenment, yesterday announced that he will leave Columbia next year to accept an endowed professorship at Yale University.

Professor Gay is the first tenured faculty member to announce his resignation since the wave of student protests on campus last spring. He will remain at Columbia for the rest of the academic year and will teach a full schedule of courses.

The graduate faculties history professor, who has written several works on eighteenth century Europe—including two which have been used in first year Contemporary Civilization—denied that his resignation was in any way related to the student uprising.

He stated that he began negotiations for a position at Yale almost a year and a half ago and that he accepted a post last spring in the

midst of the demonstrations here.

Professor Gay will assume the Yale Concillium Professorship in Comparative European Intellectual History effective September, 1969. He is the first man to hold the position, created at Yale last year.

The professor, who last spring backed many administration decisions and was highly critical of the student demonstrations, said he delayed the announcement of his resignation until this fall to avoid creating the impression that he was leaving because of the demonstrations.

After the crisis, Professor Gay told a national magazine that "it did seem to me that the behavior of the student leaders, and of the faculty members, for that matter, who insisted on amnesty, was, technically speaking, infantile."

At Yale, he will teach a graduate seminar and one graduate course in European studies. He said that the new post will offer him a chance to "travel about intellectually" in the areas of historiography, political philosophy and history.

Professor Gay attended the University of Denver and received a masters degree in government from Columbia in 1947 and a PhD in 1951. In 1948 he began teaching in the government department here and then switched to the history department eight years later, when it appeared that he might not receive tenure.

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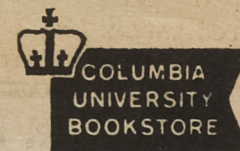
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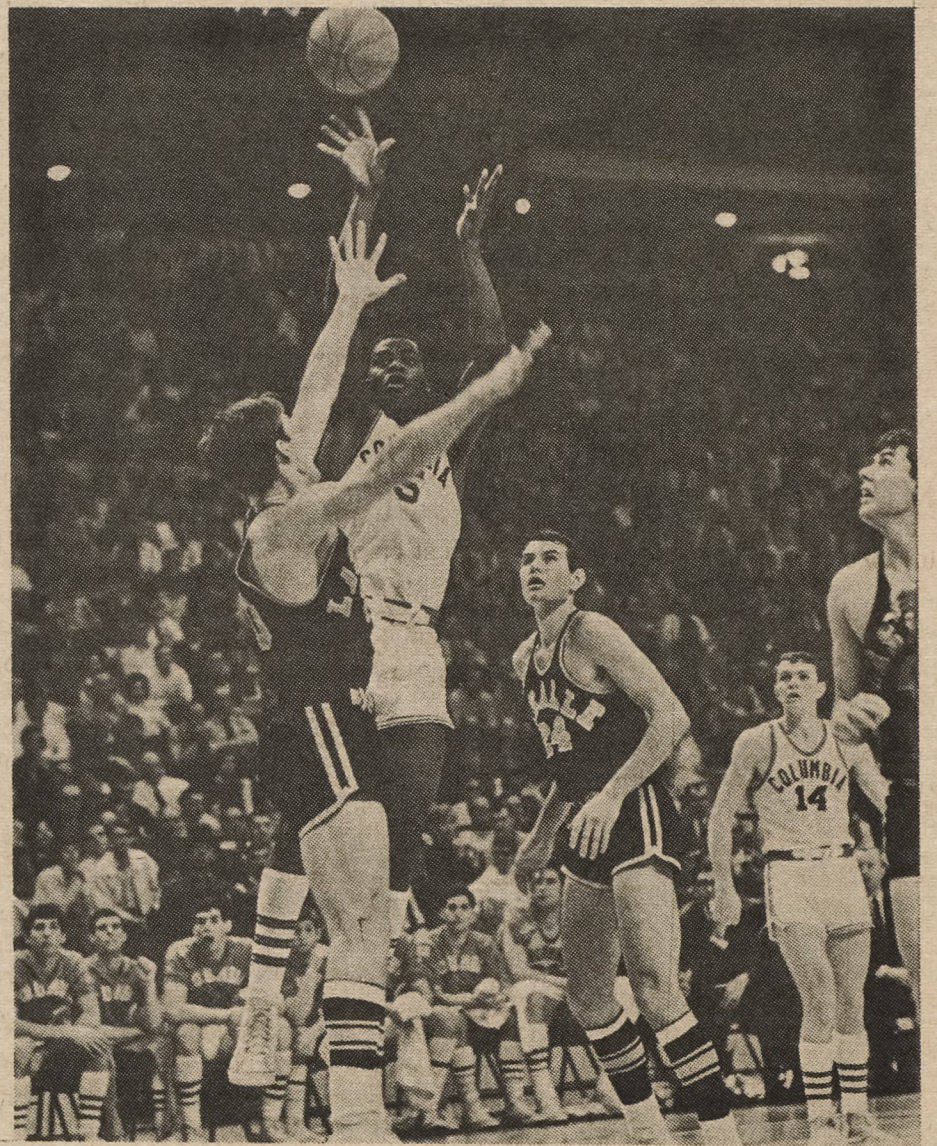
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Plans for University Reform Being Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

at a meeting September 12. The 57-page report was prepared by the Project on Columbia Structure and has not been acted on by the Executive Committee itself. Memoranda from the Vice Provost's office have also dealt with the issues of faculty and student participation in University policy-making, but the central administration, like the Executive Committee, has not committed itself to any final plan for restructuring. SRU, which spent the summer studying the operation of the University, is still in the process of developing proposals and will not issue final recommendations until the end of this month. Though the Temple Committee issued an interim report on September 12 setting forth some of the major problems of restructuring and establishing several general guidelines, the Trustees did not describe any specific institutional changes they favored.

Despite the incomplete and divergent nature of the reports that have been published, several major changes appear likely. It is understood that student, faculty, and administration groups will recommend that the University Council, the Advisory Committee of the Faculties, and the Columbia University Student Council be abolished and replaced by central representative bodies which may have broad legislative powers over the University, subject only to veto by the Board of Trustees.

It is also probable that campus restructuring groups will urge that methods of selecting Trustees be altered with the purpose of changing the composition of the Board. The current Board consists of 24 Trustees, eighteen of whom are selected by the Board itself. Almost all the Trustees are business or bank executives and realtors, a few are in professional fields, but none is an educator.

In its interim report the Temple Committee stated, "The structure and functioning of the Trustees are subject to restudy equally with all other parts of the University." It is expected that the Executive Committee, SRU, and Vice Provost Herbert Deane will issue reports on Trustee selection that, while differing in details, will include parallel proposals. The

position of "life Trustee" may be eliminated, so that all Trustees will serve limited terms of office, probably six years. Although it would still not be possible for faculty members to serve on the Board, since that is prohibited by the University Charter, it may be recommended that the faculty elect several trustees. A third recommendation will probably concern the method of selecting the six alumni trustees, who are currently chosen by the Alumni Federation, an association whose members represent only a fraction of the total number of alumni. If the suggestion of the restructuring groups is accepted, the six alumni trustees would henceforth be elected by postcard ballot among all former Columbia students.

The Walsh Report

The Alumni Federation released a report on August 12 written by its President, Lawrence E. Walsh, who also serves as a Trustee. He rejected "any basic change in the structure of university government." The report precluded any reduction of the present powers of the Trustees and President, and advised against the creation of a faculty senate. Instead it suggested that faculty representation on the current University Council be expanded, that the Advisory Councils be retained, that student government be made more effective, and that Boards of Visitors be appointed by the Trustees to report to them on student and faculty complaints.

A University Senate

The staff proposal released recently by the Executive Committee would provide for the creation of a University Senate "with full jurisdiction to deal with all matters of University-wide concern." Under the proposal, the Senate would be empowered to pass University Statutes; its actions would be final unless vetoed by the Board of Trustees. Of the 92 members of the Senate, fifty would be senior faculty, twenty junior faculty, ten students, seven administrators, and five alumni. The students would be chosen by a new Student Assembly, which would have power to place matters before the Senate and require it to respond to re-

quests for information or action. According to the plan, "the Student Assembly would have final jurisdiction over matters of student life, subject only to overruling by the University Senate." An "executive committee" that would include the presiding officer of the Senate, the President of the University and two other administrators, two students, and eight faculty members would prepare the Senate's agenda, nominate members of committees, have power to call the Senate into special session, and assume many of the Senate's powers at times when it is not in session.

The report in which these proposals and the statutory revisions necessary to implement them were set forth was mainly the work of Frank P. Grad, adjunct professor of law and head of the Project on Columbia Structure.

A Committee of Faculty Affairs, which would include all fifty senior faculty representatives, would deal with matters primarily of faculty concern. In effect, it would act as the "faculty senate" that has been proposed by other groups.

Administration Proposals

Three papers on faculty and student participation in the government of the University have been issued by the Office of the Vice Provost. On July 30 the administration released a paper which called for "new organizational forms" for faculty representation that would replace the University Council and the Advisory Committee of the Faculties.

According to the administration proposal, there would be three bodies: 1) a general assembly of all officers of instruction to meet once a year 2) a faculty senate of 50-100 members to meet two or three times a term, and 3) a faculty council with no more than 12 members, chaired by the President or Provost. The administration proposal carefully delimits the powers of the senate, denying it power to revise statutes. Under the proposal, the senate could "recommend appropriate action to the President" in the area of general educational policy, large research programs, and master plans for University construction. The administration proposal suggests that the faculty senate would

co-opt students to sit upon some of its committees or provide for "consultation and joint meetings" with analogous student committees.

A second administration paper, "The Future Role of Students," suggests that students should be represented in three areas: the academic, the divisional, and the University-wide. On the University-wide level, the proposal suggests a student council which would be able to place its members on committees working together with or separate from parallel faculty committees. The student council would be given no power, except that it might arrange for regular meetings with the Trustees or their committees.

Student Proposals

Although SRU has not finally settled upon a set of proposals, John Thoms, chairman of SRU, said last week that his organization would seek to provide for equal student and faculty decision-making power wherever possible. The student representatives to the Temple Committee are understood to be relying on the work of SRU and the Executive Committee before adopting proposals of their own. Several of the student rep-

resentatives, who were elected last spring, have indicated that their group has very little power to influence the Trustees. The elections for representatives last spring were boycotted by radicals, and the turnout was light. Many of the student representatives have said that they are considering resigning.

Another group which has not yet developed definite proposals is the Independent Faculty Group (IFG), a left-liberal association of approximately two hundred professors. Since most of its time has been spent on the issues of University discipline and criminal charges arising out of last year's protest, the IFG has not yet arrived at a position on restructuring.

Yet another group, the Joint College Commission (JCC), while not working on University-wide restructuring, has brought representatives of the various groups together for weekly discussions of implementation procedures and other matters. The JCC has spent most of its time working on proposals for change within the College.

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Six Strike Demands: Where Are They Now?

By MARK BLUMLER

The six demands which were the focal point of last spring's protests may be overshadowed by different issues this year. Nevertheless, some moves have been made by the administration and Trustees towards partially satisfying the multiple demands which united many students in April.

The demands were as follows:

1. "That the administration grant amnesty for the original IDA and for all those participating in these demonstrations."
2. "That construction of the gymnasium in Morningside Park be terminated immediately."
3. "That the University sever all ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses and that President Kirk and Trustee William A.M. Burden resign their positions on the Executive Committee of that

institution immediately."

4. "That President Kirk's ban on indoor demonstrations be dropped."

5. "That all future judicial decisions be made by a student-faculty committee."

6. "That the University use its good offices to drop charges against all people arrested in demonstrations at the gym site and on campus."

Construction on the gym was halted last April during the protests "without prejudice to continuation at a later time." The administration maintains it is still in the process of determining whether or not to build the gym in Morningside Park. In an interview this summer, Vice President David Truman expressed the hope that the Trustees could be persuaded to stop

gym construction, but one trustee, Percy Uris, declared that it would be a "disaster" if the Morningside gym were not built. Acting President Andrew W. Cordier stated that it is his intention to determine what the community thinks of the gym, and to base Columbia's decision on their wishes.

According to Vice President for Business Thomas A. McGoey, "a group of trustees and others" has been talking informally with community members to determine what would be "the best mechanism to get community opinion" and "what groups represent the community."

Mr. McGoey added that the administration still must decide whether it is more important to ascertain community opinion through a referendum, or by taking the opinions of various community groups and individual leaders. He also maintained that Columbia "is not going ahead with the gym unless the community wishes it." He stated that a decision might be made "during the next month."

West Harlem Assemblyman Charles Rangel reacted Monday to

the administration's decision to sample opinion, saying that he "suspects they're planning to play the percentage game." Rangel, like other local legislators, has often said that the Morningside gym should not be built because of alleged community resentment against the project.

Due to a recent reorganization of IDA, the University's formal institutional ties with that group have been broken. Under the reorganization, the twelve Universities that were represented on the IDA board of trustees are no longer represented, although their representatives still serve on the board as private individuals.

A committee report on Columbia's relations with outside agencies was released last June by Louis Henkin, Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law, the chairman of the committee. The report urged that "key members of the University administration" not be allowed to participate in the administration of IDA. This report was approved by the Executive Faculty Committee and will be con-

sidered by the University Council at a meeting today at 2 p.m. Well-informed sources indicate that the report will probably be approved in principle, with Mr. Burden remaining on the IDA board because he was not elected to that post specifically as a Columbia representative. Dr. Kirk, however, may have to resign from the IDA post that he still holds.

Amnesty for last spring's demonstrators has not been granted, although some students have had their disciplinary sentences reduced.

President Emeritus Kirk's ban on indoor demonstrations has been dropped as such, but indoor demonstrations are still subject to certain limitations.

A tripartite (student-faculty-administration) committee makes recommendations on judicial decisions but President Cordier holds final authority.

The University has used "its good offices" to urge the dropping of charges against some of the persons arrested during last spring's demonstrations.

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SAS Plans Black Freshman Orientation

By JON SHILS

Leaders of the Students' Afro-American Society, the largest black campus organization, yesterday announced plans to hold their own Freshman Week orientation meeting today.

According to Cicero Wilson '70, chairman of SAS, the meeting is being held to provide additional information for the black freshman faced with the problem of adjusting academically to Columbia. Criticizing the traditional Freshman Week emphasis on athletics and activities, Wilson stated that SAS wanted to offer "an in depth and personal approach to course planning."

The SAS meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. today in 301 Hamilton, will offer advice on selecting courses and planning for graduate education. Henry S. Coleman, dean of Freshmen, Harland W. Hoisington, director of financial aid, and Joseph Molder, pre-professional advisor, will speak to the approximately thirty black students in the class of '72.

Members of SAS will be available for consultation to the entering freshmen. According to Wilson, this type of consultation is necessary because of the uneven quality of the College advisory system.

Wilson stated that SAS had hoped to be able to offer this service to all entering freshmen, not only black students. A lack of time and an inability to contact Freshman Week officials prevented this, he said. Jeffrey Pines '69, Freshman Week Co-ordinator said he had no knowledge of the SAS program.

Asked if this meeting was a first attempt to organize black freshmen for political action on the Columbia campus, Wilson emphasized that SAS did not want to "make assumptions or place limits on any black student." He said that he did not want to overwhelm the freshmen about what happened in the spring but would be willing to answer any question the freshmen might have about the events that led to the arrest of 96 black students in Hamilton Hall on April 30.

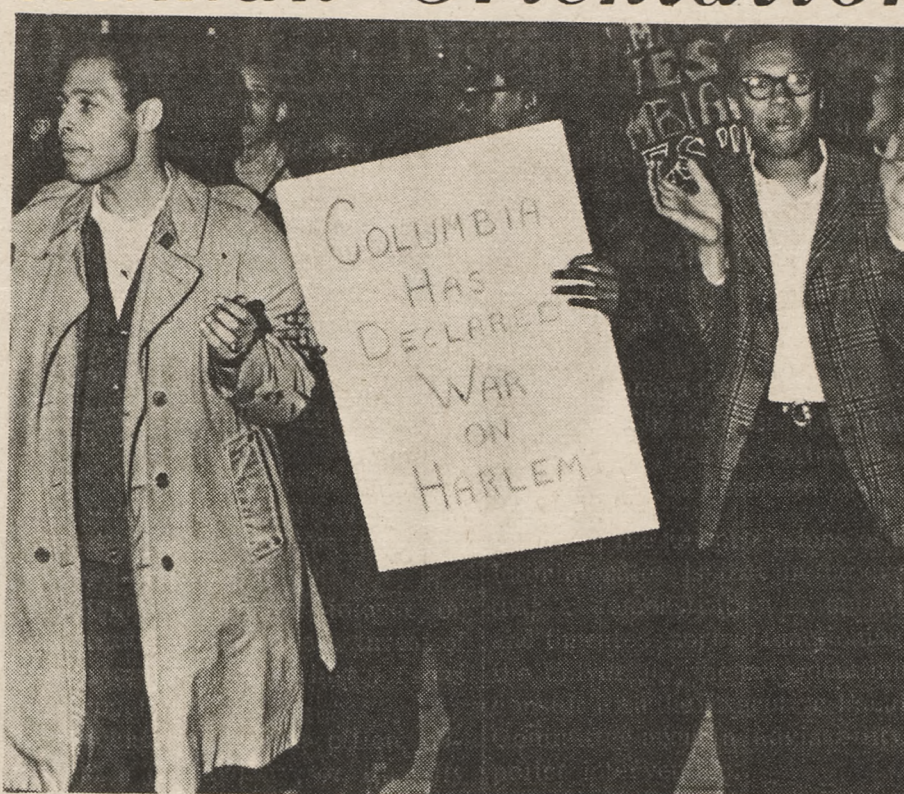
The leaders of SAS have been meeting over the summer to dis-

cuss plans for the coming academic year. The meetings have been closed and leaders are unwilling to reveal any of their strategy.

The Students' Afro-American Society was formed in 1964 by Hilton Clark when there were only a small number of black students at Columbia. Since then, the number has risen sharply and now stands at about 120. The biggest jump in membership came in 1966 when 39 black freshmen entered, compared to only thirteen the year before.

In 1964-65, SAS served as a forum for black opinion on Columbia and the organization published The Black Student, a journal of these views. Over the past three years, the black students have urged creation of Afro-American history courses, the hiring of black professors and administrators as well as other University changes. The first Afro-American history course will be given this spring. Currently there is only one black professor on the Morningside Heights faculty. Until last year, there were no black members of the dean's staff or Low Library administration. At that time, Philip Benson was appointed to the College admissions staff.

Last February, the University broke ground for the Columbia-community gymnasium in Morningside Park that had long been the focal point of controversy. April 23, a little more than a week after his election to the SAS chairmanship, Cicero Wilson stood on the Sundial during an SDS rally



SOUL: Cicero Wilson (right), Chairman of SAS, and Ray Brown (left), one of the leaders of the black students who occupied Hamilton Hall, at a Harlem rally last spring. Several Harlem groups supported the demonstrations.

and denounced the gym and the University's relationship with the surrounding black community. That day Hamilton Hall was occupied, and an end to construction of the gym was announced as one of the Six Demands.

From April 23 to April 30, when they were removed by the police, the black students occupied Hamilton Hall. During the occupation, the students and black sympathizers formed a group known as the Black Students of Hamilton Hall. This was described by one

of the black student leaders as "essentially a black strike steering committee." This group handled negotiations with faculty and outside groups and the legal problems after the police action. Many members of SAS are members of the Black Students of Hamilton Hall and there is little competition between the two groups. Like SAS, the Black Students of Hamilton Hall have been meeting regularly. Members are unwilling to discuss the plans for this group in the weeks to come.

Cordier Will Follow Discipline Decisions Of Joint Committee

Acting President Andrew W. Cordier has assured the Joint Faculties of the University that he will not overrule the recommendations of the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs (JCDA), which has issued a report outlining new regulations for campus protest and sharply curtailing the disciplinary authority of the president.

The report, approved last week at a meeting of the Joint Faculties, insists that the JCDA or an equivalent body have "final authority in imposing University discipline." According to the present University Statutes, the president retains ultimate disciplinary authority.

The disciplinary report also outlines new regulations for demonstrations on campus. The new rulings, adopted in the wake of the student uprising last spring, replace a set of regulations issued by President Kirk at the outset of last year's fall term.

The regulations constitute interim rules and may be amended by any permanent, representative body which might replace the present joint disciplinary committee.

According to the new rules, students may demonstrate inside University buildings, but may not participate in any protest which "disrupts the University's normal functions" or hinders the "normal

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Wrong Left Turn?

Today, a week before the opening of school, SDS plans to begin its fall offensive with an attempt to register the 21 students still suspended for their participation in last spring's demonstrations. Last week, after announcing that the University would request that criminal trespass charges be dropped against 391 students, Acting President Andrew Cordier made a second conciliatory move in readmitting 42 of the 73 suspended students. Through these partial concessions and indications of his willingness to oversee substantial University reforms, Cordier has shown a diplomatic finesse that could serve to splinter an already divided radical movement.

In addition, Cordier has been effective in forcing students to define their commitments either to the revolution or to University reform, thereby playing off the moderate students who joined the strike last spring against the die-hard radicals. This, coupled with the large number of students who wish to return to classes and avoid further disruptions and a summer vacation that has broken the continuity and spirit of the strike, has placed the radical movement in a weak position.

The problem the Left at Columbia now faces is what to do after a confrontation so massive and so effective as the one last spring. While the tension on campus persists, the confluence of circumstances that made last spring's demonstrations possible no longer exists. Nevertheless, after a week of extensive and often bitter debate, SDS adopted a fall strategy, drafted by Mark Rudd, that calls for renewed confrontation and struggle within the University.

Mass action, confrontation, and disruption are the radicals' most powerful weapons. At Columbia, however, they have become the radicals' only tactic toward building a movement and bringing about change. Prospects for institutional change are promising, but little has been done thus far. The radicals have much work ahead in developing new issues, organizing support, and pressuring the administration and faculty. The threat of action can often be more effective than action itself. Renewed confrontation at this time may prove damaging to both the radical movement and the spirit of reconstruction.

In the past few months, SDS has become ingrown to the point where its members have lost their ability to relate to students. Their new set of demands, in their totality, clearly indicate that SDS has lost sight of the fact that too many students are interested in institutional reform and will not be aroused by calls to a non-existent and impossible revolution.

The need for an effective radical movement at Columbia is crucial; the need for continued confrontation is dubious. However, we have seen too frequently that it takes two sides to have a confrontation. The administration is by no means in a secure position and is still prone to blunder. The question of discipline remains explosive, and as a first step we call for the immediate reinstatement, without preconditions, of the 21 suspended students. It is not the time to be concerned with punishment and reprisals. It is a time for all sides to build.

By MICHAEL STERN

"Columbia University is a can of worms whose lid we have just begun to pry off."
--Mark Rudd, "What Is to Be Done," Sept. 1968

A week before Eugene McCarthy's defeat in Chicago unchanneled the dissent of his legitimist student legions, the Trustees of Columbia University took the first step in implementing their new pacification program: the appointment of Andrew Cordier as Acting President. The lessons of the convention and the beginnings of the three Presidential campaigns have several implications for the movement at Columbia—most of them unpleasant.

What Chicago—or more precisely, the nation's apparent reaction to the bloodbath in the streets outside the convention—indicates is that the strategy of confrontation has been discredited on a national scale. One of the pillars of New Left ideology and its key tactic, confrontation (the occupation of buildings), provided the impetus and base for last year's strike.

While the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation was mumbling to reporters about "our children" being stomped in the streets the night Hubert Humphrey was nominated (and what would he have said if Abbie Hoffman or some of the other Yips really were his kids?), the overwhelming majority of Americans were approving the televised carnage. If their parents won't beat them, let the cops do it. (Or as one TPF officer on College Walk said last spring, "If one of my kids was up here in these buildings, I'd kill the bastard.") While Chicago could prove to be the same kind of energizer as the Pentagon demonstrations last October for the kids involved, it demonstrates the limitations of confrontation theory.

The street warfare may have fo-

cused attention on the crude manipulation within the convention and legitimized debate over the peace plank and the non-representative nature of the Democratic Party. But such an effect undercuts the goal of confrontation. Debate pre-supposes co-optation; legitimate parochial issues sap the strength of attempts at radicalization.

The Strike Coordinating Committee realized that the mechanism had failed at Columbia by the beginning of the summer; confrontation had been revealed as both manipulatory and ineffective. The Six Demands were shown to be "pretexts" in the sense they veiled extra-university goals of building and sustaining a mass student movement; students were radicalized for their own good through allegiance to verbal slogans which deliberately obscured deeper motives. The radicalization process itself became suspect when the SCC realized that the majority of the kids in the buildings had been merely mobilized—they had a brief, exhilarating immersion in political existence, without integrating their experience into SDS's systematic critique. You can't have a revolution without ideology, and it is evident most of the students involved in the strike have accepted the legitimacy of the intra-university demands but not the radical critique and its methodology, which produced them.

Watching the rabbit coming out of the magician's hat is no longer fascinating when you know how to do the trick; the anatomy of confrontation has been exposed. SDS has reached a tactical impasse: what comes after confrontation? The university administration has moved skillfully in concert with the Faculty Executive Committee to separate the radicals from their largely-moderate constituency by the selective dropping of criminal charges

and advocacy of substantial reform. The pretext for struggle has been accepted as its cause.

SDS's response to the drive for pacification has been hampered by severe and bitter faction fights within the organization. The conflict (which has reached the level of fistfights on one occasion) is a reflection of the fundamental problem facing the American left: with the remainder of the traditional working class turning more and more toward the radical right, where is its constituency? The majority faction, led by Mark Rudd, argues that students form a valid revolutionary constituency themselves. The Ruddites maintain that the university is a segment of the means of production most vulnerable to mass action, and through "exemplary action" students can set workers and others in motion. Their program, organized around their ideology of the university (it is an agent of imperialism exploiting blacks and workers as well as students), can provide links with the program of movements in other constituencies.

The minority faction, led by the SDS labor committee, maintains that students are a revolutionary intelligentsia which must provide a mass program for the entire revolutionary movement. Workers exploited by capitalism in the last stages of an underconsumptionist crisis will develop revolutionary consciousness around this program, the labor committee argues.

Wallace's strength within the remainder of the working class and the new blue-collar middle class militates against the labor committee's reliance on the Leninist conception of the proletariat. These workers, threatened from below by increasingly-militant blacks and Puerto Ricans who threaten their jobs (along with automation) and from above by the liberal establish-

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Dining Out on Morningside

By DAVID ROSEN

A few years ago a friend of ours decided that he wanted to try every restaurant in Manhattan. So he took the Manhattan Yellow Pages, turned to restaurants, an entry which runs for 35 pages, and headed for the A&B Bar and Grill, 1639 St. Nicholas Ave. The next night he set out for ABC Carol Downtown Health Foods, and the following night, well you get the idea.

When last heard from he was on his way to one of the 47 Nedicks with the promised land of Zitemer Pharmacy nowhere in sight. And the first thing he does upon awakening is take two Gelusil tablets.

Dining out in the Columbia vicinity doesn't present quite so many possibilities. Even so there are more than enough restaurants on the Heights to satisfy nearly anyone's tastes. We've been trying them all out for three years and thought it would be a good idea to pass on all this accumulated wisdom.

Prejudices in dining out are purely subjective—as witness the never-ending debates over the merits of Ta-Kome and Mama Jo's, Gold Rail or West End. Even the crummiest Columbia restaurant must surely have its hard core of devoted



Photos by Richard Howard

The Gold Rail stresses patriotism

diners. Nevertheless, we're going to risk a critical evaluation of some representative Columbia eating spots.

V&T Pizzeria, 110th and Amsterdam—Morningside's most overrated restaurant, but probably also its best. V&T's greatest virtue is that it's one of the few restaurants here where you know the food will be good no matter what you order. The cuisine is Italian and the atmosphere is crowded. Anywhere between 5:30 and 7:00, p.m., be prepared to wait on line for a table. Everything is a la carte and some-

what overpriced, but business certainly hasn't suffered. A personal favorite has always been veal and peppers parmigiana. Highly recommended even though they raised their prices ten per cent this summer.

Two other good places to eat are the Moon Palace at 109th and Broadway and the New Moon Inn at 112th and Broadway. The two Chinese restaurants are under the same management and the menus are identical. The Moon Palace has always seemed a little more authentic by virtue of being located one

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Guide to Dining Out on Morningside Heights

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flight up, but then again the New Moon Inn is nearer.

The two serve food cooked in both the Cantonese and Shanghai styles, and the things with exotic names on the inside of the menu are often better than the more prosaic combination plates.

The Green Tree Hungarian-American Restaurant, 111th and Amsterdam—Another good place. The biggest virtue here is that you get an incredibly huge amount of food for your money. All the main dishes come with four vegetables, some sort of world record. The menu, which changes from day to day, is sprinkled with such quaint items as "mushroom sliced of veal," which turned out to be veal with sliced mushrooms. The Hungarian crepes suzettes, known as palachinta, for dessert. You get a pair of them, one filled with cheese, the other with apricot jelly. But be prepared to wait a long time for them to arrive. Dinner here is a leisurely event and can drag for more than an hour.

The last of the good places is the New Pakistan India Inn, located a long walk away at 3 Frederick Douglas Place. Walk east along 110th Street and you'll get there. It's right by the entrance to the Eighth Avenue subway. If you've never tried curry before, try it now. It's a taste that grows on you. Not a cheap place.

The Gold Rail at 110th and Broadway and the West End at 113th, are the twin titans of the neighborhood bar industry. They both serve food as well. The West End is cafeteria style and grossly overpriced—a hamburger, for example, is \$.75. But the food isn't bad. The Rail is more moderately priced, and the series of Blue Plate Specials are a particularly good deal. Service here, though, is often ridiculously slow. The Rail features a large American flag hanging from the ceiling.

Since a radical redecoration at the West End, both places are equally dark and rather similar

in decor. From year to year the two seem to switch roles as the "in" place. When we came here the Rail was clearly dominant, but things seem to be swinging back toward the West End.

A third bar, the Gay Way at Broadway and 112th, is basically a townie place, and we've always been scared away by the name anyway.

The \$1.39 Steak House, at 112th and Broadway (the late \$1.29 Steak House)—quick and a lot of food for the money. It's hard to tell whether there will be more meat or gristle on a particular piece of steak, though.

Chock Full O' Nuts, 114th and Broadway—Finding a seat here around noon is a real hassle, with people often stacked in two and three deep. This is a good place to grab a quick sandwich, bowl of soup or cup of coffee. Everything is super-clean and the service is swift and efficient—usually.

The next category is the plethora of greasy spoon places, Campus Corner, College Inn, Tom's, all along Broadway, and Campus Deli, right off Broadway on 116th. Campus Deli and Campus Corner are both run by Mom Morrison, a nice old lady, but nevertheless the two are highly overpriced, the food isn't very good and there isn't very much of it either. One slight point in Campus Corner's favor is that it opens very early for breakfast, something we try to avoid ourselves.

Tom's and College Inn are both a step up from Mom's places. They're also perhaps the only two restaurants in the world that serve macaroni a la oriental, which isn't bad. Both are good middle-range dining places, about on a par with John Jay but a little cheaper. Duke's at 110th is similar to all the above, but remains open all night, even after Ta-Kome closes.

As an historical sidelight, both Tom's and College Inn have suffered fires in the last few years when some of the kitchen grease went up in flames.

Vic and Katie's Fairmont Vien-

nese Restaurant, at 115th and Amsterdam is in a category all by itself. Not only is the food bad, it's overly expensive as well. As a bonus on Friday nights you can get a double portion of your main dish. Then the food is still bad but there is twice as much of it. Try Vic and Katie's once when you're not very hungry and you didn't really feel like eating anyway.

And finally come Ta-Kome and Mama Joy's the two monster sandwich places. Ta-Kome is quicker, more precise and also cheaper. Mama Joy's is more relaxed, more expensive, but puts more meat on the sandwiches. At Mama's the sandwich makers, often including Mama herself, wearing dark glasses (she's a celebrity, you know) are exasperatingly slow and a 20 minute wait at the sandwich counter is not uncommon.

Ta-Kome's sandwich makers are masters, extraordinarily swift and accurate, and include the near-legendary Willie, who seems to have moved up into an executive capacity. Ta-Kome Annex, also known as Little Ta-Kome or Baby Ta-Kome is two doors up the street and specializes in hamburgers, frankfurters, and thick shakes. Hamburgers go for \$.45, but the fried onions are free. Butler Penthouse and the King's Table, located in John Jay, are the luxury eateries of the area. We've never eaten in Butler Penthouse and tried the King's Table twice. There's dinner music played by work-study piano players and plenty of work-study waiters and coat-checkers. It's really very nice, but frankly the thing that has always bothered us is, if you're going to spend \$5.00 for a dinner, why wants to eat it around Columbia?

Only a particularly timid or unadventurous freshman would confine his eating to the University's own dining rooms. And if the food outside proves too much for you, a good place to buy Gelusil at cut prices is in the discount drug store next to the Mill Luncheonette, 113th and Broadway.



V & T is probably the area's best restaurant.

Music

Year of the Blues

By MARK BLUMLER

For followers of modern music, this could be the year of the blues in New York. Modern music, that is the music being turned out today, falls into several broad categories: rock, jazz, blues, country and western and electronic music. For years rock has been the dominant form of modern music, while jazz and other forms have been playing to steadily shrinking audiences. And electronically composed music has never really had any public at all.

The result is that one can hear high-class rock at any number of establishments downtown. The Fillmore East, 105 Second Ave., Cafe Au Go-Go, 152 Bleecker St., and Steve Paul's Scene, East 59th St. and Park Ave., all try to present big-name concerts every weekend. Uptown, the Apollo, on 125th St., between Seventh and Eighth Aves., provides a showplace for the top soul performers.

For those who dig either teenybopper music or the teenyboppers themselves, discotheques like Cheetah, 310 W. 52nd St. provide ample opportunity to indulge.

Jazz listeners, on the other hand, have a somewhat harder time. They have to depend on scattered concerts at Carnegie Hall and on college campuses (including Columbia) or else frequent one of the few remaining jazz bars in the city. Slug's, at 242 E. 3rd. St. is perhaps the best of these.

Before the advent of groups like the Blues Project and Paul Butterfield's various bands, the Apollo was the only place in New York to hear good blues. But Butterfield has been performing for years in white rock theatres before largely white audiences. Because Butterfield's groups are basically white and often produce a sound that approximates that of white rock, they have won acceptance by white audiences. At the same time they have conditioned their audiences' taste toward blues and blues concerts have become increasingly more popular downtown.

Buddy Guy, one of the many great Chicago bluesmen, has been hitting all the white art-rock music halls in recent months. Howling Wolf, appeared at the Scene for several last spring, Muddy Waters has played in the Central

Park music festivals, and Albert King will appear at the Fillmore East next month.

The result is a good and improving blues scene in New York, especially since artists like Bobby Blue Bland who don't crash the white circuit can still be heard at the Apollo.

As rock becomes more and more consciously arty and flies farther and farther away from its roots, many are starting to take an interest in the early influences which led to the development of rock, like blues, gospel, and country and western. This has led to an upsurge in the popularity of these forms, and to a rebirth of interest in Chuck Berry and in old rhythm-and-blues tunes. The appearance this weekend of the Staple Singers, one of the country's top gospel groups, at the Fillmore East for the second time in three months is significant in this respect.

This could in turn lead to a resurgent interest in black music generally. If indeed these black musicians are finally about to gain a wide following, it is about time. Historically, black musicians have consistently received less acclaim than they have deserved and while this will probably always be true to an extent, one can expect that there will be a move in the direction of a proper balance of white and black sounds in the places where music is performed in this city.

For the College freshman coming to the big city for the first time from the wilds of Idaho or even Massachusetts, this represents a golden opportunity. The Jefferson Airplane can be heard (on records, if by no other means) anywhere in the country, but Sun Ra is heard only in New York. The Cream and Paul Butterfield give concerts everywhere but B.B. King usually performs only in the South, in Chicago, and at the Apollo. So, if one's taste runs at all to jazz, catch Pharaoh Sanders at Slug's; and by all means try to see city blues musicians like Muddy Waters and Howling Wolf, and the more urbane urban bluesmen like B.B. King. One cannot talk about current American music without mentioning these men.

After Chicago: Live Bait

(Continued from Page 10)

ment which continues to raise their taxes to finance the aspirations of the minorities, have embraced Wallace with fervor. The organizational opportunities for the left among the old working class are limited at best; Wallace has even appropriated the SDS rhetoric about manipulation and social control.

The Ruddites have secured control of the SDS interim steering committee at any rate, and the package of demands for the "fall offensive" is Rudd's proposal. The extremity of some of the demands (abolishing the School of International Affairs, converting the Piers Project to low income housing, abolishing NROTC, etc.) will serve even less than the old Six Demands to screen the priority of SDS's extra-university goals. Furthermore, they will probably be less successful in engaging moderate support.

SDS has never really arrived at a university policy. As one member of last year's steering committee said during the strike, "If it comes to a choice between acting so as to build a radical movement and acting so as to bring about improvement of conditions, the radical will always give priority to the movement." At one of the general assemblies last week, a girl asked about the possibility of drawing up a radical restructuring proposal to be used at a minimum as propaganda. "You don't know what restructuring is all about," one of the caucus leaders said; "we are asking for the abolition of the School of International Affairs." The radicals wish to change Columbia's function, not its form; their unwillingness to draft a thoroughgoing constitutional proposal exposes still more of their flank to co-optation. The possibility of a tacit alliance with SRU over a radical reconstruction plank is extremely dim, both because of the growing antipathy between the two

groups and SRU's apparent willingness to compromise with the Faculty Executive Committee, SDS's other enemy. Furthermore, serious discussion of even radical reform aids the growth of "Faculty-Senate consciousness" among the moderate strikers.

Thus SDS's fall tactics must rest on the greatest uncertainty on campus—the mood of the returning students. Its announced plan is to attract as many people to rallies this week as possible and let the mass go as far as it is, willing, hopefully building to resumption of the strike by the first day of school. In the spring, large groups of people were willing to go rather far (all the way into Kirk's office); it is doubtful that they will be up for that again. Moreover, police action growing out of a new wave of occupations will probably not rouse the same horror as before; cracked skulls have dubious radicalizing value now. A mass boycott will be equally hard to organize in the face of an intelligent administration operating with faculty support. The psychological timing is bad, and the confrontation technique invalid.

The other lesson of Chicago and the Presidential campaign—that the forces of overt repression are straining even more at their leashes—bodes ill for the left everywhere in the country. The lessons of last spring bode ill for the movement at Columbia: there's no success like failure, and failure's no success at all. Mark Rudd told an assembly at Fordham last week that "The movement at Columbia will continue for a while and then die out." He added that the revolution, however, was just beginning; that seems unlikely. No one can tell where the movement is going until it is in motion once again; but the worms squirming behind Columbia's marble facade are still safe in the can.

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AUDITIONS during Freshman Week**108 DODGE****280-3551****Cordier Says He Will Respect
Decisions of Disciplinary Body**

(Continued from Page 9)

use of a University facility."

Under the old regulations, all demonstrations inside University buildings were prohibited.

Although the new rulings permit indoor protests, they prohibit any demonstration which:

—obstructs entrance to, exit from or normal use of a University facility.

—"creates a volume of noise that prevents members of the University from carrying on their normal activities."

—"employ force or violence, or constitute an immediate threat of force or violence, against persons or property."

—occupy a private office, obstruct a passageway, or illegally seize a classroom.

The disciplinary report outlines

strict penalties for any students who violate the new rulings. If a student is found guilty by a disciplinary body of participating in a minor, undestructive demonstration, the committee recommends he be placed on disciplinary probation.

If the student repeatedly violates the rulings by participating in minor protests, the disciplinary body suggests he be censured or suspended.

One of the key provisions of the interim rules is that in the event that a demonstration is unlawful and threatens normal functioning of the University, the president must consult with the Executive Faculty Committee about the advisability of police intervention.

If the president is unable to consult the faculty panel or to get its agreement to call in the police, he may still do so but he will not be able to enforce the strict disciplinary procedures drawn up in the rules nor will he have the important support of the Executive Faculty.

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THE JOHNSON HALL DINING ROOM

On the first floor of Johnson Hall at 411 West 116th St. This is the graduate girls dining room. It is open to all University students and personnel for luncheon, Monday through Saturday. Exact operating hours of all dining room are posted at the entrances.

INFORMATION

Ext. 2768-9

SDS Will Attempt to Register Suspended Students

(Continued from Page 1)

SDS's fall plans were outlined in a position paper entitled "What Is To Be Done?" drafted by Mark Rudd, and approved by SDS Friday night. The adoption of Rudd's program followed bitter debate at two meetings earlier in the week over tactics and goals of the Left at Columbia. Opposition to Rudd's plans centered in a faction known as the Labor Committee, which believes in building alliances with the community and with workers. This faction, led by Tony Papert, a student at Teachers College and leader of the sit-in last spring in President Kirk's office, Paul Rockwell, a graduate philosophy student, and Steve Komm, a currently suspended student who made an unsuccessful bid for the chairmanship of SDS last spring, presented a program Friday night which differed significantly from Rudd's plan in both ideology and tactics.

Rudd's strategy calls for a renewal of the struggle at Columbia without direct attempts to put forward programs for any groups other than students. According to his conception, "exemplary actions" within the universities will set in motion other social groups which will respond by organizing themselves. Rudd rejects the notion that students can serve as an intellectual elite competent to provide goals for workers and other disinherited segments of the society. In contrast to the Labor Committee's economist analysis, Rudd's theories involve what he calls "total oppression," that is, oppression on all levels, psychological as well as economic. He charges the Labor Committee with "elitism," while the Labor Committee accuses him of lacking any program and exhibiting anarchist and proto-fascist tendencies.

In addition to outlining strategy, Rudd's program also listed a broadened set of demands upon the University administration. These demands center around three basic issues: Columbia's policies toward the community, the University's participation in government research and amnesty.

The position paper calls for an end to all "racist expansion" by Columbia, listing the following specific demands:

—The Columbia gymnasium in Morningside Park not be built.
—All Columbia-owned apartment houses which have been vacated and slated to be demolished, be renovated and turned into low-income housing.

—The Piers' Project, a housing and industrial project which is being designed by Columbia for an area on the Hudson River north of 125th St., be converted into low-income housing.

The second general demand is that the University "end all support for American imperialism," calling specifically for an end to all ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses and for the discontinuation of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program. In addition SDS is demanding that Columbia "end all para-military and CIA research," and that the School of International Affairs, which SDS has charged with complicity with the CIA, be closed down.

The third general demand is "total amnesty, no bullshit," and that the University not cooperate with the CIA, FBI, or the New York City Police "red squad."

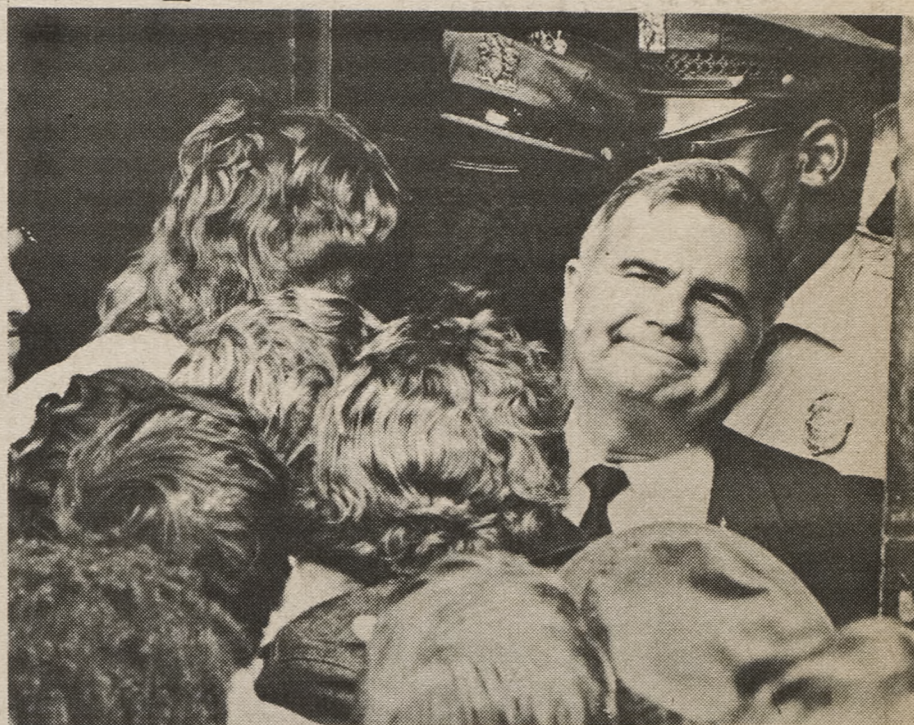
The Labor Committee's "Proposal For a Fall Offensive Against Columbia Racism and New York Capitalism," which was voted down by the SDS assembly, listed substantially the same demands, but sought to focus as well on unionization of University employees, demanding that all employees be

granted a \$100-a-week minimum wage. A key difference between the Rudd faction and the Labor Committee, however, centered over tactics. The Labor Committee called for an extensive city-wide propaganda campaign, an attempt on campus to discredit the Trustees and President Cordier and a series of rallies, including a memorial service for Patrice Lumumba. Radicals have accused Dr. Cordier of being implicated in the assassination of the leftist Congolese leader in 1961.

Specific tactics adopted by the SDS assembly instead include a series of demonstrations in support of community militants over the issue of University expansion. The first of these rallies will be held tonight. In addition, demonstrations at the courts in protest of criminal proceedings will be held this week.

An International Conference of Revolutionary Student Movements is also being held this week in conjunction with the beginning of the "fall offensive." The conference to be held at Columbia and New York University has attracted sixteen leftist leaders from around the world. A series of meeting on the state of the student movement in various countries will be held throughout the week.

A demonstration held Thursday at the doors to McMillin Theater resulted in shoving as about fifty SDS supporters attempted to enter the auditorium where a meeting



HAIR: A group of SDS supporters attempt to force their way into McMillin Theatre Thursday, where Joint Faculties were meeting. Proctor William Kahn smiles as campus security guards block entrance to the meeting inside.

of the Joint Faculties was in progress. When Chief Security Officer Adam DeNisco either slipped or was pulled to the ground the crowd backed off. The demonstration occurred at the same time a vote was being taken on amnesty and, according to some faculty members, influenced many professors in the middle to vote against the motion.

The four SDS meetings during the past week indicated not only deep factional splits within the membership, but bitter personal animosities, and a disillusionment with the leadership. Many SDS

members have accused the current leadership of "elitism" and "cliquishness." Despite these conflicts SDS decided to immediately launch a program of mass action.

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'72 Arrival: Shred of Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

provided contact with the mainstream of American Life, with which Morningside Heights, had, in recent months, become blissfully out of touch. Middle-aged ladies and their burgher-husbands tittered as Linda LeClair wafted around the fountains of Low, sheathed in a clinging homemade pants-suit.

There was a standard amount of confusion, as freshman week hosts and deans displayed elaborate concern over lost registration packets and unanswered questions. One student approached the Freshman Week coordinator and complained that he had received no orientation materials and could not find his room. Double-checking revealed nothing, and after failing to find any record of the lost student, one host asked him, "Are you sure you go to Columbia?"

"You mean this isn't City College?" the freshman replied.

Service society students led visitors and newcomers on traditionally inane tours of the campus: "That over there is Livingston Hall and behind it is St. Luke's Hospital which is one of the fifteen institutions on Morningside Heights in addition to Columbia these are Columbia Barnard College Teacher's College Union Theological Seminary Juilliard and I can't remember the others but there are about ten more and this if you will follow me please is Butler Library..." Students tugged on parents' arms and whispered "There's the first building they took over and there's where the police came in."

For several hours yesterday, the membrane that surrounds Columbia parted to permit the influx of 703 new constituents, and the contact with the outside milieu was strained and awkward. At evening the cars and concerned parents parted for Great Neck and points west ("Don't get into any demonstrations, now, Arnie"), the invisible envelope closed again on the strangers, and the dialectical process of assimilation began.



THE AUDIENCE: Parents of incoming freshmen stopped to watch a performance of the "guerilla theater," which was given yesterday afternoon on Low Plaza. The players were left-wing students who wore homemade costumes.

Composition of the Class of '72 Unchanged By Spring Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's freshmen also have come from a fewer number of states than last year's engineering freshmen and that there are fewer foreign students this year. Median SAT scores this year are higher, however: 635 verbal and 712 mathematics compared to 600 verbal and 687 mathematics a year ago.

The college freshman class this year is only slightly larger than last year's: 703 compared to 693. But the class of '72 already has two distinctions. It is the first freshman class in modern times not required to wear beanies during Freshman Week and the first in recent times with more pre-law students (97) than pre-medical students (82). Other career goals listed by freshmen are teaching (79), science (53), journalism (23), business (18), engineering (16), architecture (4), and dentistry (1).

Members of the class of '72 come from the same areas of the country, in about the same proportions, and without the same number of foreign students, as other recent freshman classes. As usual, the majority of the class is from the middle Atlantic United States.

Approximately half the members of the class of '72 are receiving some financial aid from Columbia, according to Kenneth Osberg, assistant director of financial aid.



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Situation: A Changing of Seasons

By PAUL STARR

Last spring there was a clear division of the students supporting the strike between those who understood its purpose to be institutional reform and those who saw it as a means of building a radical movement in this country. The groups were able to unite on six basic demands which fit into both the institutional and the societal contexts, and they were wedded together by the intervention of police in the University's civil war.

Political

Commentary

While the intervention of police solidified these two groups, the intervention of a four-month summer vacation has separated them. The only way SDS now has to reconstitute its strike of last spring is through action.

Clearly no argument will bring the students who want to reform University policy back into the radical camp. If the development of argument were crucial, SDS' chances for initiating an offensive would increase over time as they had a chance to spread their ideas. But since it is action which will determine the extent of support SDS draws, its chances for igniting a new wave of protest hinge almost entirely on the program of demonstrations set for the first two weeks. The failure of that immediate program would probably mean that nothing more than sporadic disruption will take place before the spring.

The question, therefore, is whether or not there will be a quick response from the strikers of last

spring to the call for protest that SDS is now issuing. The answer, I believe, is that strong support is not forthcoming, mainly because students returning to Columbia will be uncertain of their position and uneasy about the current leadership of SDS.

Last year, no matter what one thought about the tactic of occupying buildings, it was generally granted that the "substantive" goals of the protest, as expressed in the Six Demands, were reasonable. Students believed them to be reasonable because they seemed "do-able." It was thought to be within the administration's power to disaffiliate from the Institute for Defense Analyses and to stop construction of the gymnasium. It is irrelevant whether such an assumption was correct or mistaken; what is important is that students accepted them.

This semester, however, what will students find to be the goals of SDS? They will discover that one of them, for example, is the abolition of the School of International Affairs. They will inevitably ask, "Is that reasonable?" It is irrelevant here whether such a demand is reasonable or ridiculous; what is important is that students will look upon the new SDS demands as intentionally intransigent. They will adopt ambiguous positions with respect to the new demonstrations and will refuse to take sides.

If the administration does nothing to reestablish the identity of last spring's strikers—like precipitating a crisis such as the se-

cond occupation of Hamilton—then it will face a divided protest movement, incapacitated by the uncertainty of its moderate wing.

The administration will be able to stagger a series of concessions to students and faculty which will give it the appearances of having been defeated in last year's crisis. This will be essential in the long run for the administration's recovery. If it acts triumphantly now, suggesting that it has successfully crushed the opposition, then its opponents will join together and it will have failed. So long as the administration pretends the revolution has triumphed, it can control what changes are made. SDS senses this and must emphasize that its demands have not been met, that many of its members have been disciplined, etc. I think this partially explains the paradoxical situation in which a protest movement emphasizes its failures in order to draw more people into it.

The chief task of the administration and groups interested in restructuring is, therefore, to insist that last spring's demonstrations have succeeded. If they can convince enough students that real changes have been forced upon the University—not that the administration was willing to make them all along—then SDS will find itself losing blood after two weeks of desperate attempts to reconstitute the strike. It is a strange political situation, but the former Under Secretary General of the United Nations seems to be navigating it with professional skill.

Hovde Cautions Class of '72 To Weigh Issues Carefully

The new dean of Columbia College, Carl Hovde, last night urged the class of '72 to "learn, look and listen" before taking sides on the issues confronting students in the wake of the strike last spring.

Dean Hovde spoke at a welcoming assembly for freshmen in Low Rotunda.

"Please understand that I am not telling you to stay out of local issues—even if you could do that, which would be difficult, you probably don't want to and I do not think you should. I am saying that though you will want to take positions, and act on them, you should not do so until you really understand what the issues are about," Dean Hovde told the 705 freshmen.

Dr. Hovde remarked that "poli-

tical feeling runs high on this campus," and the freshmen were given an example during his speech. Near the conclusion of his thirty-minute address, a member of Students for a Democratic Society interrupted him and shouted "You're not telling them about the issues. What about IDA?" The freshman audience began to hiss, and Dr. Hovde interjected: "What he is doing is a mark of contempt for everyone in this room." He received a standing ovation, and the SDS member left the Rotunda.

Following the convocation, however, over 200 freshmen attended an SDS-led meeting in Furnald lobby to discuss the reasons behind the interruption and Dr. Hovde's speech.

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Physical Condition Stressed By Football Coach Navarro

(Continued from Page 20)

two units (generally offense-defense), and each unit was on the field for one practice session in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The first week of camp was devoted primarily to body conditioning drills and agility stations. While each player was on the field only three hours instead of the usual five-to-six hours, it didn't seem that way.

Senior Bob Brookshire, who has been shifted from offensive tackle to defensive tackle, spoke of the difference between Navarro's training sessions and those of his predecessor, Buff Donelli. "These

are definitely shorter," he said, "but they really keep us busy. You don't stand around for a minute out there."

Navarro arrived at Camp Columbia with approximately 62 candidates for the football squad. Since then, eight have left the team for various personal reasons. Those who remained did not have an easy time, but they are probably in the best physical condition of their careers.

Last year's football team scored a quick touchdown in seven of its nine games, but could win only two of these contests. Perhaps, as Navarro apparently believes, better conditioning is the solution.

A.S.

Lions to Scrimmage Williams Saturday

Freshmen and other students will get their first opportunity to look at the 1968 Columbia football team this Saturday in a scrimmage against Williams College.

Admission to the game is free, but students must first acquire a special ticket. Freshmen will be given the ticket Friday night at the special assembly on Columbia athletics. Other students can pick up a ticket at the sports information office on the fourth floor of John Jay Hall.

Columbia's soccer team, rated a contender for the Ivy League championship, will also see action Saturday in a game against Columbia alumni. The contest will begin at 11 a.m. Both games will take place at Baker Field, which is at Broadway and 218th Street.

Athletes May Avoid Direct Encounters

that they felt that members of the team would not be involved in any form or manner. They expect to spend all their time at Baker Field during the crucial series of demonstrations during freshman week. They also said that with the way practices are going, they'll be too tired to do anything anyway.

Several players added that they thought that the feeling of the team was that it would prove itself on the field, not in campus riots. Indeed, football may well provide the most meaningful mode of expression for these athletes. The members of the team feel that they can show their sentiments towards Columbia and whatever takes place on its campus by the intensity and sincerity with which they play the 1968 season.



READY TO GO: Columbia's starting backfield is potentially the most explosive in years. They are, from left: wingback Bill Carey, fullback Mike Busa, tailback Jim O'Conner, and quarterback Marty Domres.

SERVICES FOR THE CLASS OF '72 SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 22

9:30 a.m. Lutheran

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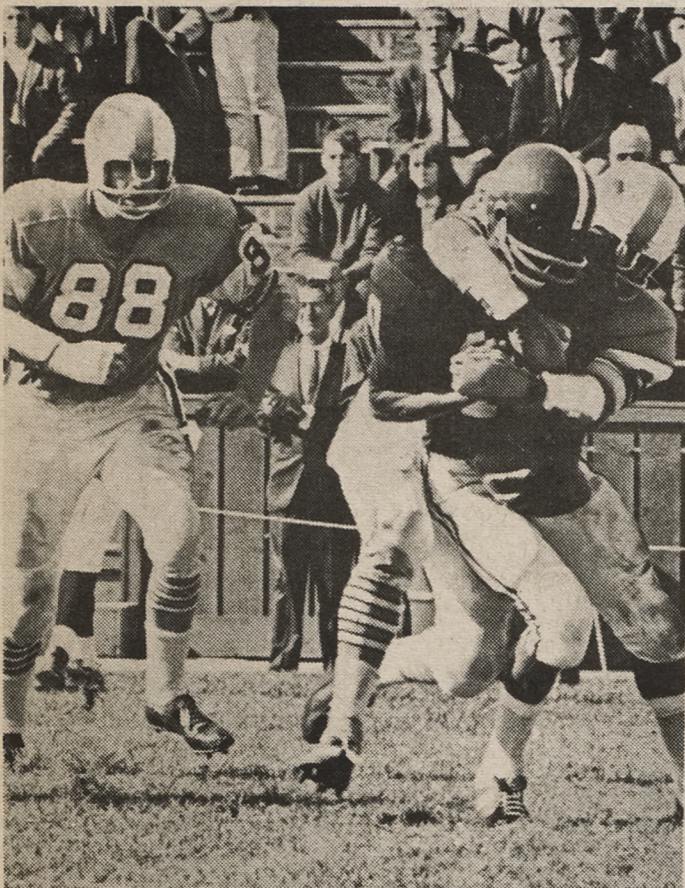
WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1972 AND CORDIALLY INVITES THOSE OF YOU WHO WOULD LIKE TO TAKE AN "ACTIVE AND CREATIVE" PART IN SHAPING COLUMBIA'S EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ("SHAPING" HAVING MANY CONNOTATIONS, AND "ACTIVITIES", STANDING ON A TRADITION OF FUN AND GAMES, SOCIAL INTERCOURSE, AND VARIOUS OTHER MODES OF LECHERY) TO VISIT US IN ROOM 210 OR 206 FERRIS BOOTH HALL TO JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES.

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Columbia Athletics: New Deal or Fast Shuffle?



(Continued from Page 20)

in basketball circles, largely due to the performances of a nineteen-year-old sophomore named Jim McMillian. The 6-5 graduate of Brooklyn's Jefferson High School scored 40 points against West Virginia on opening night and led the Lions to wins over West Virginia, Louisville and St. Johns, and the ECAC title. For his efforts, he was named the tourney's most valuable player.

The Lions, superbly coached by

Jack Rohan (Columbia '53), then went on to win the Ivy League championship, beating Princeton in a playoff for the title. Upon returning to the campus after the playoff, the team was greeted by a vast throng of cheering students. Rohan, elated with both the victory and the reception, called this the finest display of spirit he had seen in his years at Columbia. He contrasted it to the time he returned to the campus as a member of the 1951 Ivy champions when "we could have

walked across the campus and shouted 'we won the title' and nobody would have heard us."

Rohan's star, the man to whom the Lions looked for the big play, was McMillian. But the husky forward was not the only player of exceptional ability on that team. There was a sevenfoot center from Brooklyn named Dave Newmark, who scored 40 points against Yale one week after the ECAC tournament. Staten Island gave the Lions a 6-4 sophomore, Heyward Dotson, who developed into a star backcourt man by season's end. Roger Walaszek, Larry Berger, Billy Ames, Bruce Metz and the rest of the squad all contributed to the Lions great 23-5 record.

While Newmark decided to pass up his final year of eligibility and

sign a pro contract with the Chicago Bulls, the 1968-69 Lions figure to be a strong contender to repeat as Ivy champs. McMillian, Dotson and Walaszek are all back to anchor the Columbia scoring attack. The lone glaring weakness is the lack of a big man to replace Newmark in the pivot.

Last year's basketball team rekindled 'school spirit', a commodity which had been thought to be dead at Columbia. University Gym was filled to its 1756-seat capacity for virtually every game, and interest was so high that closed circuit television was set up for a number of games.

The football team, in its eleventh year under Buff Donelli, started the season with a 17-14 upset of Colgate. They could do little right in the remaining eight games, however, beating Rutgers but losing to all seven Ivy opponents.

New football coach Navarro is well aware of the effect a winning season would have towards the revival of Columbia's football program. A master recruiter, Navarro has attracted over sixty freshman football candidates to Columbia this year, including ten high school quarterbacks. Some early victories in his first season at Columbia would give a tremendous boost to the present squad, and would be of incalculable aid in future recruiting.

Columbia's freshman soccer team, led by British import Len Renery, had an outstanding season last year. They will join the varsity this fall, and could make coach Joe Molder's squad a contender for the Ivy title.

Even in fencing, where Columbia had become a perennial national powerhouse, there was something new: a coach. Lou Bankuti replaced Irv DeKoff, and the team was as good as ever. Frank Lowy, Jeff Kestler and Burt Pearlman fenced Columbia to a perfect dual meet season, capped by a victory in the NCAA championships.

In his speech to the football

team a few weeks ago at Camp Columbia, Athletic Director Germann summarized his feelings on the importance of intercollegiate athletics. "Nothing can do more to unify the student body," he said, "than a good, winning team." This was done last year by basketball coach Rohan, and is a goal of football coach Navarro this fall.

But some problems remain. For one thing, Columbia's teams will once again be performing in antiquated facilities. The wooden football stadium at Baker Field, built as a temporary structure in 1923, will be entering its forty-sixth year of 'temporary' service.

The gymnasium, painfully small and inadequate, was supposed to be replaced by a new structure in Morningside Park. But the demonstrations last spring took care of that, and for now, University Gym, with its pillars and its overhead running track, will have to suffice.

Last year was unquestionably an important one for Columbia athletics. If the momentum can be maintained and increased, then 1967-68 will have gained a niche in Columbia's history—not that it wouldn't have anyway.



NEW FACE: The past academic year saw the arrival of a new football coach, Frank Navarro, who succeeded Buff Donelli.

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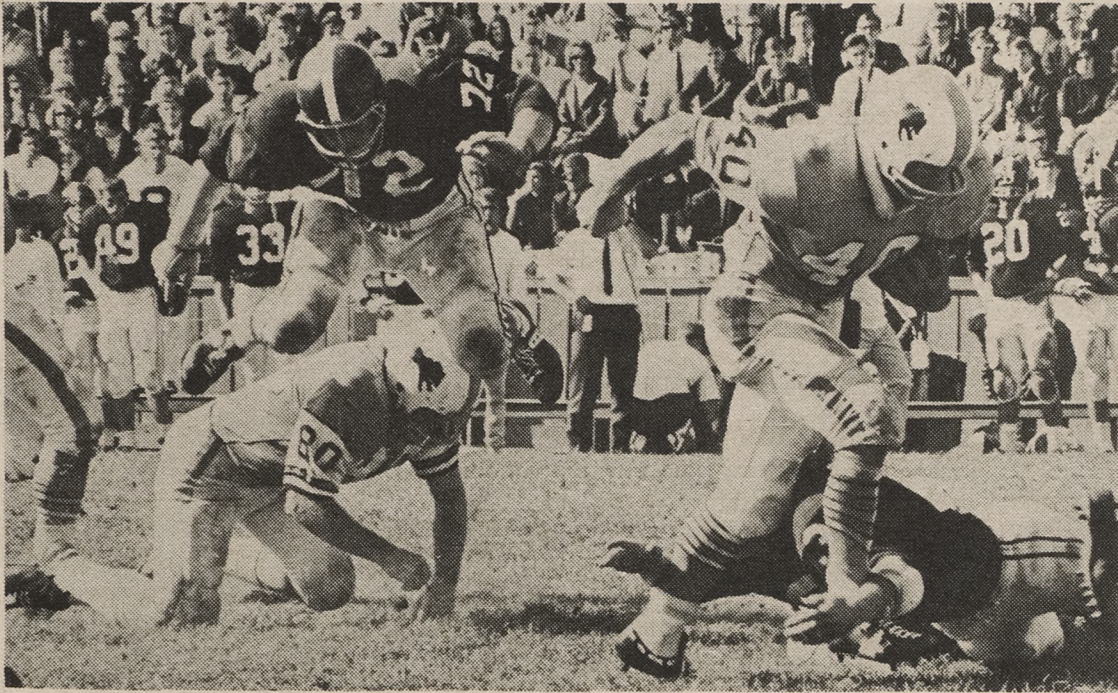
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COLUMBIA FALL '68 SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Sept. 28	Lafayette	Columbia	1:30
Sat. Oct. 5	Princeton	Princeton	2:00
Sat. Oct. 12	*Harvard	Columbia	1:30
Sat. Oct. 19	Yale	Yale	2:00
Sat. Oct. 26	Rutgers	Columbia	1:30
Sat. Nov. 2	Cornell	Columbia	1:30
Sat. Nov. 9	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	1:30
Sat. Nov. 16	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	1:30
Sat. Nov. 23	Brown	Columbia	1:30

*Homecoming

VARSITY SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Sept. 21	Alumni	Columbia	11:00
Sat. Sept. 28	Lafayette	Columbia	11:00
Mon. Sept. 30	Wagner	Columbia	3:00
Sat. Oct. 5	Princeton	Princeton	11:30
Sat. Oct. 12	Harvard	Columbia	11:00
Sat. Oct. 19	Yale	Yale	12:00
Tue. Oct. 22	Pratt	Columbia	3:00
Sat. Oct. 26	Rutgers	Columbia	11:00
Sat. Nov. 2	Cornell	Columbia	11:00
Sat. Nov. 9	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	10:30
Sat. Nov. 16	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	10:30
Sat. Nov. 23	Brown	Columbia	11:00

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Oct. 11	Harvard	Columbia	3:00
Sat. Oct. 19	Yale	Yale	11:00
Fri. Oct. 25	Brown	Brown	3:00
Fri. Nov. 1	Princeton	Columbia	2:00
Sat. Nov. 9	Rutgers	Rutgers	11:00
Fri. Nov. 15	Pennsylvania	Columbia	3:00



J. V. SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Oct. 5	Princeton	Princeton	11:00
Fri. Oct. 11	Fordham	Columbia	4:00
Fri. Oct. 18	Yale	Yale	3:00
Fri. Nov. 15	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	3:00

150 LB. FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Oct. 5	Cornell	Cornell	11:30
Fri. Oct. 11	Pennsylvania	Columbia	2:00
Fri. Oct. 25	Rutgers	Columbia	2:00
Fri. Nov. 1	Army	Columbia	3:00
Sat. Nov. 9	Princeton	Princeton	11:00
Sat. Nov. 16	Navy	Navy	1:30

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Oct. 5	Princeton	Princeton	12:00
Sat. Oct. 12	Pratt	Pratt	10:00
Sat. Oct. 19	Yale	Yale	10:00
Fri. Oct. 25	Rutgers	Columbia	3:00
Fri. Nov. 1	Horace Mann	Columbia	3:00
Tue. Nov. 5	CCNY	CCNY	11:00
Sat. Nov. 9	NYU	Columbia	11:00
Sat. Nov. 16	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	10:30

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

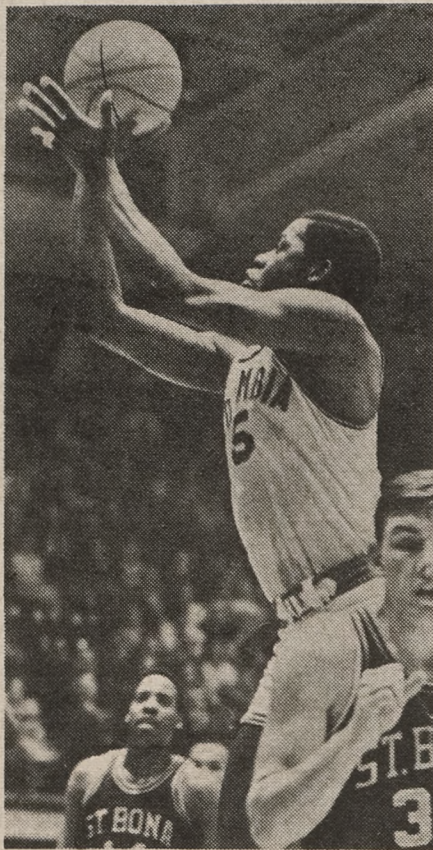
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Oct. 4	Harvard, Penn	Columbia	4:00
Fri. Oct. 11	Yale, Dartmouth	Columbia	4:00
Thu. Oct. 24	Penn, Princeton	Pennsylvania	4:00
Sat. Nov. 2	Rutgers	Rutgers	11:00
Tue. Nov. 5	Lehigh	Columbia	3:00
Fri. Nov. 8	Heptagonals	Van Cortlandt Park	
Mon. Nov. 18	IC4A	Van Cortlandt Park	

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Oct. 4	Harvard, Penn	Columbia	4:00
Thu. Oct. 24	Penn, Princeton	Pennsylvania	4:00
Sat. Nov. 2	Rutgers	Rutgers	11:00
Tue. Nov. 5	Lehigh	Columbia	3:00



Free Admission to all home athletic contests is offered to all Columbia College students and undergraduates in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. -- To obtain a Student Athletic book, a student must present his ID card and Class Dues card in the lobby of John Jay Hall during registration week. For all home athletic events, including football, a student must present his Student Athletic book at the gate to gain admission. For football, students may obtain a special date ticket for \$3, either in advance in the athletic offices on the fourth floor of John Jay Hall, during the week of the game in the lobby of John Jay Hall, or the day of the game at Baker Field. The SA Book will also entitle students to reduced rates for several of the away football games.



Photos by John Chee

LEADING LIONS: Two of the most exciting performers on Columbia teams this year will be split end Bill Wazevich (left) and basketball forward Jim McMillian. Both were record-breakers as sophomores.

Navarro Stresses Physical Condition At Camp Columbia

Columbia's football team, which yesterday completed eight days of preseason training at Camp Columbia, might not be the strongest team in the Ivy League or the biggest, but it may well be the best conditioned.

First year head coach Frank Navarro knew he had a sizeable task to perform when he arrived at Camp Columbia on September 1. Getting his players in shape, analyzing his personnel, fitting them into positions, and getting them to work as a team all had to be done within four weeks. The Lions are scheduled to host Lafayette at Baker Field in the season opener Sept. 28.

Navarro approached the preseason training camp with the attitude that the 22 best players he saw would be the ones who would play, and not necessarily in the positions they occupied in the past. He has made many position changes, and a few of the 1967 regulars have lost their starting jobs.

Coach Navarro held four practices per day, each approximately one and one half hours in duration. Each day the team was split into

(Continued on Page 17)

Columbia Athletics

Indeed They Exist

By ANDREW CRANE

David Truman, the infamous vice president of the University but at one time a fairly popular dean of the College, once remarked ruefully that for all of Columbia's prestige as an outstanding institution of higher learning, the school's reputation hinged more on the fate of its football team than on its collection of Nobel Prize winners.

This may be a rather discouraging commentary on our society, but at a time when many freshmen may be wondering whether athletics indeed exists at this hotbed of revolution, we're happy to report that they do indeed exist. In fact, gym or nogym, they may someday flourish.

At Columbia, the academic year 1967-68 was about to be designated the Year of the Athletic Revolution, but then in April they decided to call it the Year of the Revolution, period. Never mind that. What matters is that in the brief time span of nine months, Columbia managed a) to force the resignation of a football coach who could no longer communicate with his players; b) to retire an athletic director who was well past his prime; c) to hire young, ambitious men to take over these positions; d) to win its first Ivy League basketball championship in seventeen years; e) to win the national championship in fencing; f) to purchase a plastic airdome so that the track team and baseball players can work out in the winter without maiming themselves; and g) after more than half a century, to begin construction on a brand new gymnasium.

Of course, we didn't get very far on that last matter. About two months after the ground was broken,

the fence surrounding the site was broken, and a few minutes after that a few heads were broken and all the fun began.

In any event, those amongst you who have already been turned off by SDS might consider giving athletics a try. The confrontations can be just as violent, and what's more, they're legal. We have three levels of involvement to offer.

First, you can try out for a freshman team. Unless the respective coaches have already spoken to you, you probably won't get far in sports like basketball or tennis. But if you have some athletic talent, teams such as lightweight football, track and crew are waiting for you with open arms. And give special consideration to fencing, the sport in which no previous experience is necessary to become part of a championship squad.

If this still seems over your head, you may want to participate in the intramural program in sports such as basketball, volleyball, or softball. Or along the same lines, you could join the rugby club, the sailing club, or, best of all, the hockey club.

Finally, if coordination is not your specialty, you can take the short subway ride up to Baker Field and utilize your vocal cords to help collect a few badly needed victories. This year's football team, if not devastating, will be exciting, and the soccer team will be one of the best in the League, which is quite good indeed.

In any case, do something, even if it's not athletics. Become the next Archie Roberts, or Jack Kerouac, or even (shudder) Mark Rudd.

stunning victories over such powers as West Virginia, Louisville, St. Johns, LaSalle and Princeton unquestionably had the greatest immediate effect on the student body, it is the arrival of the two new faces, Germann and Navarro, which will undoubtedly have the greatest long range effect on sports at Columbia.

Germann is 46 years old and graduated from Columbia in 1943. For the past seven years he has been serving as assistant director of athletics at Rutgers University. Navarro is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, and first served at Columbia for a year as an aid to Lou Little. He later moved to Williams College, where in five seasons as head coach he compiled a sparkling 28-11-1 record, including a 7-0-1 mark last fall.

The arrival of this pair has also brought indications of a change in University financial policies regarding the athletic department. Navarro is being helped by a staff of eight full time assistant coaches, and a number of part time assistants. There are two new trainers on hand, and the preseason training camp in Lakeside, Conn. was resplendent with new equipment.

Another significant development in the revival of Columbia athletics was the construction of the long sought airdome over the practice area at Baker Field. Complete with lighting and heating, the "bubble" will cover a 250x150 foot area, and will provide an all-year, all-weather practice area for the use of Columbia teams.

Germann summed up his feelings when he addressed the football team on the first day of fall practice: "I feel that today is the start of a new era in Columbia athletics."

The new era, however, might well have begun nine months earlier, on the hardwood floor of the 'old' Madison Square Garden. For it was there, at the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament during the last week of December, that Columbia gained national recognition

(Continued on Page 18)

Athletes May Avoid Confrontations

By MARK JAFFE

When opposition to the student radicals finally coalesced last spring, there were a large number of athletes in its ranks.

In fact their presence was so evident that the entire group called the Majority Coalition, which also included campus conservatives and just ordinary students who disliked the occupation of University buildings, was labeled as "the jocks."

The radicals called the group "right-wing fascists." Most of the athletes that stood on the Majority Coalition cordon in front of Low Library, however, were not there simply out of political conviction.

Many athletes at Columbia, and at most other colleges throughout the country, form a distinct clique. At Columbia, they objected not so much to politics, although that cannot be discounted, but rather to the disruption of a way of life. In a deluge of sophistication most students have lost the "rah-rah" of the "old college days." Football games are no longer crucial events upon which dreams are made, and while winning Ivy League championships are nice they are not something of overwhelming importance.

Nevertheless, to those who spend the major portion of their stay at Columbia competing in intercollegiate sports, the victories and the celebrations on Saturday night in

the Gold Rail are not just important, they are vital.

Last spring the celebrations at the Gold Rail and the fraternity houses, the victories and defeats, were all disrupted along with everything else that was part of the everyday life of Columbia. Many of those athletes who joined the Majority Coalition were protesting that disturbance.

As the autumn semester begins, and with it the football season, many people question what role athletes will take, if disturbances occur again on campus.

At Camp Columbia, away from the first few SDS rallies, the football team is preparing for its season. Several of the players said

(Continued on Page 17)



Photo by David Finck

HOLD THAT LINE: Varsity athletes and others belonging to the group known as the Majority Coalition formed a cordon around Low Library and denied food to the protestors inside last spring.