Boat Ride On
For Saturday

The Bear Mountain Boat Club will sail from the Battery this Saturday. Harvey Wacht, coordinator of the event, noted: "The May 13 boat ride will provide quite an enjoyable day."

The tickets cost $2.50 each and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Center or from boat ride representatives Ivan Greenstein, Dave Flom or Mr. Wacht. The tickets are purchased at the battery, they will cost $3.00.

During the excursion there will be a six-piece band, "The Sugar Feet," to provide musical entertainment.

Once the boat reaches Bear Mountain, picnicking, boating, volleyball, softball, basketball, shuffleboard, roller skating and other activities will be available.

"With the cancellation of Mardi Gras, the boat ride remains the social highlight of the year," commented Mr. Wacht.

The steamer, "City of Keansburg," will leave from the Battery Park, Sea Wall promptly at 8:45 and leave Bear Mountain at 5:30.

Mr. Wacht commented that tickets will sell out, so pre-registration is strongly requested. Last year's boat ride lost about $1,000 due to the fact that more money wasn't allocated to C.U.N.Y. It would be senseless to open the colleges in the fall.

Berger Elected President of Student Council; Slater, Ainsberg, Messing and Trager Chosen

Andrews Selected as SCAC Chairman
Haberman To Head the Senior Class

Feas Referredendum Is Defeated; Posting of Grades Accepted

Max Berger won the uncontested race for Student Council president, while Joseph Slater '68 defeated Tito Arenas '68 for vice president in the School-wide election yesterday.

Arthur Ainsberg '68 defeated Paul Namyn '68 for treasurer, and David Trager '70 became corresponding secretary in an uncontested race.

Messing '68 was an uncontested election to the last executive board position as Student Council Activities Committee chairman.

The first referendum, "Shall the Student Council petition the Board of Higher Education to raise the Student Activity Fee by one-dollar," failed.

The referendum which asked, "Shall grades be posted within seventy-two hours after the final in that course," passed. The second part of the referendum, "Shall it be on an anonymous basis," also passed.

A total of 178 yes votes over 47 no votes to become vice president of the Class of '68. Running uncontested for secretary, Martin Leopold, received 183 yes and 70 no votes.

Kathy Scharenberg '68 defeated M. David Taft '69 in the race for secretary.

Fran Weiss '88, Lenny Levine '98, Shari Gerson '88, David Levineky '80, Harold Kreeger '82 and Jon Wininger '82 were defeated for the uncontested race to fill the six seats in the Class of '68. Running for recording secretary, Terry Shapiro '69, defeated John Meitner '68.

The person elected editor-in-chief of the Ticker will be elected Monday, May 11, at 3:00 in the Faculty Council room.

Any student running for business manager must have completed Accounting 101.

The six voting student members of the Ticker Association are: Max Berber '67, Dennis Dreyfus '67, Harvey Haberman '68, Frank Roisman '68, Joseph Slater '68 and Dave Trager '70.

Professors Irving Rosenthal (Eng.) and Max Zimerman also serve on the Ticker Association, but have no vote.

The person elected editor-in-chief will begin his term of office with the first issue of next semester and be the power to appoint an editor-in-chief board.
Unlimited Cuts

The question of allowing upper-class students to audit classes for free has gained momentum in recent weeks. The issue has been debated in various forums, and the majority of students and faculty support the move. The main argument is that it would provide an opportunity for students to explore new subjects without the financial burden.

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Lack of Issues Are Blamed For the Poor Election Turnout

The turnout for the recent election was disappointingly low, with only a fraction of the student body voting. Many students cited lack of issues and apathy as the main reasons for their non-voting.

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Ward: 'You Just Do Your Best'  

By LARRY BROOKS

You are a college student in your freshman year. True, you are co-sports editor of your school newspaper, but you are still a freshman. You still have the notion that a major league ballplayer is something special. So when you meet one and interview him, you think it is something special—special enough to write about.

It started to rain as two friends (also writers on their school papers) and I waited for Pete Ward outside the White Sox clubhouse following a 2-1 victory.

We had spoken to him a day earlier in the close-by Roosevelt Stadium where his Sox were playing the New York Yankees. We explained that we wanted to interview a major league ballplayer for a column we planned to devote to him. It was decided that he would meet us the next day after the game in the leftfield bullpen at Yankee Stadium.

Though the stadium rule, we were not permitted to wait in the bullpen. Obviously, the new friendly look of Yankee Stadium has not been contagious. The guards acted as if they had never heard of goodwill or public relations.

So here we stood waiting outside Yankee Stadium in the rain, not knowing whether or not the subject of our interview would find us.

Pete Ward, leftfielder-first baseman for the Chicago-White Sox, just missed being selected as the American League Rookie of the Year in 1963, losing to teammate Gary Peters, a pitcher, by the narrowest of margins.

Since that year Pete has had one good year and two undistinguished ones as he has been hampered by injuries. This year he is healthy and the White Sox have an excellent shot at the pennant.

The outcome was never in doubt. Willmann-Resnick (6-0, 6-2) and a peak which eluded them a year ago when their only loss came at the hands of Hofstra, thus league tititstes.

A betting man would predict rain for tomorrow. The match was already suffered Without on two occasions, with the singles and a portion of the doubles having been completed in the latter affair.

City boasts a 2-4 singles advantage and needs only one doubles win to clinch the match and the Met title.

"I think that college baseball is a lot different from the little leagues," Ward, who has been shuttled all over the country, said, "the major league clubs take you onto their pennant, but it is a matter of what you can do. You are on your own."

Though the ballplayers all have different habits, they eat and do before and after a ballgame. "I like to eat pretty well before a ballgame, to get up at 6 or 7 in the morning."

"I'm on the road, and eat breakfast to go, back and nap for a couple of hours."

"I think everything is different, but what you can't do is just think of it as something special. So when you meet one and have the notion that a major league ballplayer is something special enough to write about, you think it is something special—special enough to write about,..."