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Benny the Beaver Caper Remains Unsolved

"Here we go again," was the surprise comment of Associate Dean of Students David Newton and go it did—Benny the Beaver was stolen.

When the report of Benny's disappearance was first released Thursday morning at 8 by Harry Stolzer, custodian of the Student Center, a round of accusations was fired by all interested parties, except one student who exclaimed, "Benny! What Beaver?"

"Phil Epallos FI planned to do it next month, but somebody beat us to it as Dave Trager's 70 response."

But Alan Conn '70 exonerated Phil Ep when he declared, "I doubt if Phil Ep took it. We don't have the guts." Lew Bergman '68 shifted suspicion when he surmised that "You Epallos FI did it" and one faculty member, Professor Robert Henderson (Phys. & H. Ed.), coyly stated that "If I did it, I would have put it on my wife's shoulders."

The major problem now facing the School is to find where Benny went.

While the Department of Student Personnel Service searched the Student Center nine times to see if Benny was hibernating there, others developed more realistic theories:

"He joined the hippe movement, decided Sandy Eagon '68, although Stu Yellowtits '68 thought that "they're making him again."

Professor Maurice Benevitz (Chairman, Econ. and Fin.) suggested that "Benny went out to get orthodonture done."

Dean Saxe has Benny in his office to chisel it down to a masket for the new college, was the possible location forwarded by Nelson Olen '68.

While Benny's disappearance was thought "funny" by Max Berger '68, Benny's conception in 1954 at the City College mascot was not.

The Beaver was chosen "because he is intelligent, industrious and on the seal of the City of New York," noted Professor Irving Rosenhall (Eng.) who helped choose the mascot.

Adolf Peterson, Student Center custo-
din, arrived at the conclusion that the Beaver was stolen Thursday morning at 8:15.

"The night porter was sent to the main building at 8," stated Mr. Peterson. "Bill Glavres, an engineer heard what he thought was the maintenance man scuffling at about 2:15 — that's when they did it."

"They had a key," added Mr. Peterson, who said that "you could usually smell people in the building — especially those hoodlums."

Dean Newton, "Is not at all impressed with student power" and will "have to call in the police especially if students didn't take the Beaver, which cost the School $1,600."

But if the dean wants Benny back he has to "get up one hundred dollars in small bills," according to a ransom note.

"Having read the note, I feel that the kidnapper has certain sexual problems that are better not discussed in a family-style newspaper," commented Professor Benevitz, who recommended that the "kidnapper see a psychiatrist."
**Dinner Talks Are Slated**

Student Council in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a series of informal dinners to be held between students and faculty. The dinners will be held at the home of Professor Pollak (Mgt.) on Monday, December 1 at 8 and on Tuesday, December 2 at 8.

The following Friday, December 4 at 8, Professor Aaron Lestern will discuss various topics for discussion with the students. The program will consist of five meetings, as follows:

1. **Inter-fraternity Council**, 2:15 meeting
2. **Chinese Student Association**, 12:15 meeting
3. **Retailing Society**, 12:10 meeting
4. **Young Democrats**, 12:20 meeting
5. **Psychology Society**, 12:20 meeting

Additionally, Theodore Bikel, the international folk-singer and actor, will present an experimental program to abolish the numerical grading system and substitute a pass-fail system at Yale. Miss Barbra Streisand comes to Baruch on records this Tuesday. As usual, the concert is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, to insure participation.

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Council Sets Cooking Fete
The Council, after consultations of Student Council in coordination with, the Red Cross, at a meeting on Thursday in the Old North Lounge, East Campus, announced that the theme of the event is "The Jewish Response to Contem-
porary Issues." The council has determined that the event will be held on Tuesday in the New Nor-
thel writer, and a book. The event is expected to feature speakers from various fields and will include a "coffee and muffin" morning session.

Student Council Activities
The Student Council met on Thursday to discuss the possibility of establishing a used book exchange. The council also discussed the need for more involvement of students in planning council activities.

Eddie Buchholz
Eddie Buchholz, an Art student, has been selected to represent the school in the New York State Art Festival. His work will be judged on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Oak Lounge, East Campus.

Why Would We Take Him?—A Benny-burger? No!
Tuesdays from 12-2 in the Unilever, the American Diane kitchen will feature their "Coffee and Mimsie" buffet, offering a variety of coffee and mimsie dishes.

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A Wrong Move...

It is with a genuine sense of shock that I write this article. What has occurred on the campus of New York University is unforgivable.

It is difficult to determine just how this absurdity could have happened. The University, which prides itself on being a model of educational excellence, has managed to put itself in a compromising position.

The issue at hand is the attempt of New York University to assign grades to its students. This is a serious matter, and the University has made a fundamental error.

The University has decided to assign grades to its students, a move that is clearly a violation of the goals of the educational process. The University is attempting to use grades as a means of evaluating its students, a practice that is both unprofessional and unethical.

We, as students, have the right to receive grades. However, the system must be fair and just. The University must ensure that grades are assigned fairly and objectively.

The University's attempt to assign grades is a clear violation of the principles that guide our educational system. It is a mistake that must be corrected.

We, as students, must stand up and demand better. We must demand that the University comply with the wishes of the Council and refrain from assigning grades to its students.

We must not allow the University to continue this practice. It is a violation of our rights and a threat to our academic freedom. We must demand that the University comply with the wishes of the Council and refrain from assigning grades to its students.
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Greek Grid Roundup, Perch favored Teams Win
By NELLIE LEBRAMAN

When someone is able to win all phases of the football team system entering this School the fall of 64 he should be practicing his football with a high degree of efficiency. This is the case with the Men's IFC, who had won the title the previous year and are now looking to repeat.

The half line, Pi Lambda, led to a 2-2 tie for the first time, and the second half, using all their strength, moved to an astounding, almost unbelievable, 10-6 win. The final score was 12-6.

Coach Perch has been plagued with injuries and is uncertain of his team's future. The希腊s have been hit hard by losses and are looking for a strong team to compete with in the future.

A SPECIAL EXPRESSION OF THANKS TO: MARK KLEIN, CORINNA AHERN, and the Brothers of TEP.
**Boomers Drub Kingsmen; Papadopoulos Sets Mark**

Andreas Papadopoulos fired home six goals, a College record, in leading City's soccer team to a 7-0 rout of Kingsman, Election Day at Lewisohn Stadium.

The 23-year old junior led the suddenly high-powered offense as the Lavander scored its first conference victory in six outings. Until the Kingsmen came to town, the Beavers had scored but once in league play. The Brooks had yet to record a conference success.

Papadopoulos scored the College's first six goals, with three coming within seven minutes of the opening whistle.

His first two came off pass from Dimitri Haimes and Gregory Sia with number-three a penalty shot. Meanwhile the strong Lavander defense was up to par. Sam Ebel led the backline with goalie Dave Beneshai making a fantastic save of a direct kick.

Number 4 and 5, the record-tie, came in the second quarter. Andreas made good on a penalty kick for the fourth and the mark shared by Billy Sund, Heinz Minnerop and Cliff Soos with a score from a Mike DiBono pass at 21:30.

The recordbreaker came towards the end of the third period. The Beavers pressing, they forced Brooklyn into committing a penalty which gave Papadopoulos his sixth tally.

Two wins are needed in order to avert a losing season with the squad's overall mark now at 5-4-1. The Baby Booters were equally無論 the Lavander and the City booters are fine teams. The City booters routed Brooklyn's Kingsmen Election Day, 7-0.

Both the Beavers' games this fall have resulted in a clean shutout. That as the Long Island Universities' games, won by City, 2-1. Prior to Saturday's tilt, City had whitewashed Queens, Hofstra and Adelphi and had been shutout themselves by N.Y.U. and Columbia.

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**Polansky Notes Changes As Cage Club is Molded**

How many Beaver hoopers can you name? Richie Knell and Jeff Keiser. Easy. Mike Pearl. Nope. He and nine others had departed. Beaver basketball fans had better familiarize themselves with the likes of Joe Mulvey, Tommy Richardson, Marty Hutner, Barry Globerson, Andy Ferrara, Craig Marshall for these are the men who, along with Knell and Keiser, will be brunt of load this year.

Evaluating last Tuesday's scrimmage against a strong Manhattan five, Coach Dave Polansky said, "the team (C.C.N.Y.) looked better than I expected."

The coach revealed that four starting positions have been "won" with the fifth looming as a battle between four men.

The reason Papadopoulos that in Captain Knel and Keiser he has "two shooters equal to that of any in the city," Rich, who has last year's sixth man, has a great outside jump shot and will be playing either forward or guard. The mentor calls this Baruchian "the most improved player on the squad," and Keiser, deadly from the corner, "started for last year's team in the forward slot. This year he will divide his time between the center and wing. When Jeff is in the corner, Gary Zuckerman will probably be in thepivot.

Richardson and Mulvey are the two sure startes. Tommy, a Hunter transfer, has come from virtually nowhere to gain a starting berth. He's a forward and according to Polansky, "makes the strongest move on the team."

Mulvey is being counted on to bring up the ball and set up the plays. A fine shooter, he needs more experience in which to gain.

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**Harriers 4th in CTC Championships: Struggle Expected in CUNY Contest**

The Beavers' hopes of a City University cross-country team at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx as Castro's Cavaliers, and Queens in the Collegiate Track Conference championships.

Kings Point, which placed all of its scorers among the first two finishers, won the title with 40 points. Brooklyn and Queens were second and third, respectively, with 102 and 105. City was next with 110.

City, which had been expected to walk away with runner-up honors, was placed one man—Andy Ferrara—among the first fifteen. Ferrara finished third in 28 minutes 41 seconds.

The five-mile race was won by bearded Walter Gants of Brooklyn in 37:58. Santa, a season leader from start to finish and now looks as the favorite to take individual laurels in this Saturday's C.U.N.Y. meet.

Other Lafayette—scorers were Matt Reilly, 10th in 30:02; Bernie Ramsey, 26th in 30:50; John Titchener, 29th in 31:08; and J. C. Miller, 44th in 31:40.

City's Jeff Wildvogel was sixth in the freshman division, running 16:58 for the three miles. The Beaver's 76 points was good enough to give them fourth place.

In Election Day's Metropolitan championships Ferrara, clocked a personal best of 28:09 but finished third against stiff competition and could place no better than 47th. The race was won by Tom Joyce of St. John's. New York University captured team honors.

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**Rifles Beat Pair of Foes**

The City College rifle team won its third consecutive match of the season and its 106th in succession at home Friday night when they ripped Fordham and Stevens Toch.

They tallied 1094 points while Fordham scored 1014 and Stevens, 1005.

Although official standings have not yet been released, it is believed that C.C.N.Y. is at least tied for first place in the Metropolitan Rifle League.

Captain Paul Kancirak paced the gunners with an aggregate of 270, a mark which better by one point the highest score achieved in the league last year.

The other Beaver scorers were Alan Feit (270), Frank Yons (270) and Jim Plog (270).