Students at LIU Demonstrate Against Sale of Brooklyn Site

A crowd estimated at 700 assembled at City Hall Thursday and Friday protesting the possible sale of Long Island University's Brooklyn Center to the City University.

The group consisted mainly of students with only a few faculty members taking part.

A week ago Friday, the Board of Regents approved a sale, which paved the way for relocation of the Baruch School — which will become the Baruch College as of July 1 — at the site.

The group took the same route that was taken last October when a similar demonstration was held protesting the proposals made by the Board of Higher Education.

Hard-driving rains which began early Thursday afternoon caused most of the demonstrators to leave the scene to seek shelter. Last fall, with February winds sweeping the Brooklyn Bridge to City Hall.

The demonstration began early Thursday morning and lasted through the night, ending Friday afternoon at about 2.

Students at LIU were first informed of the planned actions last week when students using megaphones shouted their intentions through the corridors of the school. A number of speeches were also made.

Last night the school's Student Council met to "decide on a plan of action."

"There are a lot of internal politics involved," said Harry Steinberg, news editor of Seawanaka, the school's daily newspaper. Mr. Steinberg noted that different forces within the school, because of political aspirations, have sought opposing methods of resolving the problem.

The main reason for student protests is that the move to City College could possibly be located there.

In a recent statement, John Meyer, chairman of the way of board of Trustees, praised the actions taken two weeks ago by the Board of Regents (approving the L.I.U. Board of Trustees for sale to the C.U.).

"I am gratified by the action of the New York State Board of Regents in approving the request of Long Island University to seek approval of the Board of Regents for the sale of the Brooklyn Center for Brooklyn College to Baruch College of the City University of New York."
Students Are Elected to Vote At Personnel Services Meeting

In addition to the fifteen regular staff members of the Department of Student Personnel Services meeting yesterday afternoon, there were three students present: Paul Rogoff, Paul Rogoff, and Professor Fred Newman, whose column for the 1969 edition is available.

The final decision did, however, upset some students. Professor Koller talked for an hour, and the students present there felt that the situation can occur this year, that such beliefs would hamper their beliefs because they feared that such beliefs would hamper.

Dr. Fred Newman, whose column for the 1969 edition is available.

Although the students can participate in the vote this year, the members of the department should use Primaries to Formulate Campaigns.

David Newton, was appointed by the Appeals Committee. If a vote was to be taken, the

But make no mistake about the present political situation. The other voting members of the Appeals Committee. If a vote was to be taken, the

Koller Says Candidates Should Use Primaries to Formulate Campaigns.

Memorial Drive Slated By Finance Organization

The Finance Society is honoring a "Memorial Drive" to finance the activities of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class Councils, respectively. It was also decided that an audit of the financial records will be made. It was also decided that the financial records will be made.

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Vote is Students' 'Most Important Question'

By JOE KLEIN

During the week of December 13 a questionnaire was distributed in the New York City area to find out what the typical Baruch student was thinking about the political aspects of life. The survey was conducted by Dr. Allan Cohen, associate professor of political science, and Mr. Jon S. Millenson, who directed the study as part of the requirements of his Master's degree in political science.

The results showed that Baruch students were more interested in political issues than we had anticipated. In fact, the majority of the respondents felt that the activities of both the state and local governments affected their daily lives to a great extent. According to the study, the students who held that their government had a significant impact on their personal lives were more informed than those who had been employed.

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Using a five-point scale ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree, the students were questioned as to their political awareness, using questions and statements designed to measure the effect of legislation on daily life. Included in the questions was a question of 'behavioral recognition' in which the students were asked to identify the capital of North Vietnam. The average respondent could not identify the capital.

For the most part the students were not surprised by the results of the study. "We were not too surprised by the results," said Dr. Allan Cohen.

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All Roads Lead to "Who Should Kill?"

By FRANK CASSETT

Who should kill? This question comes as we are coming when we retire. By the time we retire, we have learned that the answer is not a simple one. To understand the issue, we must consider the role of the present inadequate curriculum in our society. It is important to recognize that the curriculum is not just a set of courses, but a reflection of the values and priorities of our society.

In the past, the curriculum has been designed to prepare students for careers in business and industry. This has led to a neglect of the humanities, which are essential for developing critical thinking and ethical reasoning. The curriculum should be reformed to include a greater emphasis on the humanities, particularly in the arts, science, and social sciences.

In order to achieve this, we must have a more inclusive and participatory decision-making process in the curriculum. This should involve students, faculty, and administrators in a dialogue to determine the goals and priorities of the curriculum. Only by involving all stakeholders can we ensure that the curriculum is relevant and meaningful for all students.

The recent action by the Department of History to include a course on the history of capitalism is a step in the right direction. However, more needs to be done to ensure that the curriculum reflects the diversity of our society and addresses the pressing issues of our time. We must work together to create a curriculum that prepares students for life in a complex and rapidly changing world.
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Baruch Wins

Playing their best game probably of the season but of the past several, the Baruch cagers gained their second straight victory over the Nationals and second in a row by defeating Edward Lucia (25-24), Saturday at Wingate Gym.

The victory, which raised the cagers’ mark to 3-8, was barreled on foreign hardwood, Wednesday.

The winners were paced by Larry Keizer (37), Gil Fishman (29) and Larry Anderson (17). In all, ten Baruchers broke into the scoring column.

In beating Hunter, who came into this game with a 17-0 record, the visitors played alert, heads-up, hustling basketball.

The Baruchers played well, took the good shot and played tough defense.

As a sign of things to come, they won an early 12-6 advantage while averging an earlier 61-60 defeat.

Parriers Down Army

With big things expected of them this year, City’s parriers had been mildly disappointing with only a 4-10 mark in dual meet competition. But

Enjoying Themselves

By LARRY BROOKS

One of the seemingly obvious things that many sports fans fail to realize is that their heroes are, people, just like themselves. One of the reasons for this naïve may be that there are few fans who are lucky enough to meet their heroes. And some are lucky not to.

The members of the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees both have seen their heroes and vice versa, I would say. They’ve seen them in their games or in some other manner. But they’ve seen them in their lives and they’ve seen them in their games. These Dixies did nothing to enhance the public image of baseball; in fact, nearly everything they did helped hurt it.

The fourth team which have come in contact with—the City College basketball team—of which I was as much a part of as any writer could be, is probably always will be made up of a bunch of guys. This year’s team, though 5-13 on the court, had a percentage of close to 1,000 off of.

It was said early in the year that there were no scrubs on the team. I think it would have been better phrased if that sentence had gone, “There are nearly all scrubs.”

There were Rich Keizer and Jeff Keizer, both were up for the C.U.N.Y. final against Queens. As a matter of fact, they were both up before the game—in the last row of the Queens Gymnasium.

Barry Gelber entered the gym later and would have joined them but he couldn’t make it up all the steps. Then Stu Keizer came with Jackie.

There were Sam (The Great Impressor) Sandberg, Joe (Buddhah) Mulvey, Sidney (The People’s Choice) Goldstein, Marty (Number One) Hunter, Jimmie (Joe) Silverman and Dave (Knuckles) Rosen. All Gibrars left during midseason for medical reasons.

There were the straight ones (straight being relative)—Craig Marshall, Tommy Richardson, Ben Rovegno, Gary Zuckerman, Ron Blumenfeld, Jeff Losani and Ken Silverman, who were so needed on this club. Then there was Howie Levine.

But I was lucky enough—I sincerely mean it—to be a part of this club. There weren’t too many wins, but there were plenty of unscheduled shows.

No scrubs! Before the C.U.N.Y. final when one might have thought the team tense, Coach Dave Polansky advised his team to stay loose, “To go out and enjoy yourselves, to have fun.”

Upon-hearing this, starting guard Goldstein turned to starting forward Keizer and said, “Go out onto the court, take ten or fifteen shots, and when the Coach asks you what you’re doing, tell him ‘I’m enjoying myself’.”

No scrubs.

Edward Lucia

Parriers Top Queens, 80-67, For CUNY Title

Keizer Paces Winners With 37 in Final — Club 5-13

The ball and waiting for the
BEAVERS ON TOP OF CUNY: Kingsman again are ruled by the
charity stripe following twent
y consecutive successes.

But Queens started to come back with an option which was also like the starting line-up of the club’s first meeting.

Two free throws by Jack Singel cut the City lead to 60-62 with two minutes on the scoreboard.

But a jump shot by Mulvey followed by a layup by Keizer widened the lead over the Beavers lead to eleven.

Gary Zuckerman played their final varsity games.

The visitors played alert, heads-up, hustling basketball. The Baruchers made no attempt to stop the clock and get the foul shots. In fact, after a jump ball after his second foul, a jump ball, the Beavers were won by Hunter and Horvat.

With thirteen seconds

(Continued on Page 11)