

Hoopsters Shade Lions In Opener, 50-48

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1966

BY JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The Basketball team waited until only six minutes were left in their opening game against Columbia last night to take the lead for good and clinch a 50-48 victory.

Co-captain Mike Pearl, whose 12 points kept the Beavers in the game in the first half, scored the go-ahead basket on a jumper from the foul line. Pearl finished as the game's high scorer with 20 points.

The Beavers were unable to open a lead of more than five points, as the Lions fought hard to stay in the game but couldn't close the gap.

The victory over Columbia was the first for the Beavers since 1961, and was the 100th career victory for Coach Dave Polansky. The Lions topped the College in last year's opener, 63-57.

The first half began as might be expected of an opening game. A (Continued on Page 4)

Peace Corps Week . . .

President Buell G. Gallagher has proclaimed next week as Peace Corps Week at the College.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will set up booths opposite Room 152 Finley, in the Cohen Library, and opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard. Some of the volunteers are graduates of the College.

The representatives will show slides they took while working abroad. They will also administer language placement tests to determine the student's capacity for learning foreign languages. Students who show a limited capacity for foreign languages can serve in English speaking countries, according to the Peace Corps.

A tea in Lewisohn Lounge with the volunteers for students and faculty are invited will be held Tuesday at 3 PM.

Gallagher To Seek Faculty Opinions Before Deciding Draft Exam Policy

By STEVE SIMON

College policy on use of campus facilities for Selective Service examinations has not yet been determined, President Buell G. Gallagher

told seven student leaders yesterday.

The President called the meeting to "clarify" statements appearing in yesterday's issue of *The Campus*, which reported that he had disregarded the results of the recent draft referendum and decided to continue permitting Selective Service tests on campus.

Dr. Gallagher told the gathering he would make the final decision after "obtaining recommendations of the several faculty bodies" and considering the "opinions of the recent campus poll." The President said that "within the interpretation of the present legal framework" he could only make two choices — either to continue the College's present policy of permitting all outside groups to use facilities or adopting an "exclusive" policy of refusing all groups.

Dr. Gallagher cited a court decision in which Hunter College's refusal to permit a "right-wing" group to use its auditorium two years ago was overruled.

"In other words," the President said, "there is a prohibition against arbitrary or subjective decisions as to the 'acceptability' of a particular group or organization."

The seven students at the meeting were Student Government President Shelly Sachs, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, Michael Friedman, Michael Markowitz, Dena Seiden, Bart Grossman and Jerry Ostroff; Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser and Jerome Gold (Student Life) were also present.

Sachs disclosed afterward that Student Government will research the legality of the President's position and will request the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The decision of whether or not the College should release class ranks, which Dr. Gallagher turned over to the several faculty bodies, could be returned to him, the President disclosed.

If the faculties determined that the decision was an administrative, rather than an academic, matter, the decision would rest with the President, who refused to comment on what decision he would then reach.

Student Council voted two weeks ago to appeal to the faculties "to determine that the question of a binding referendum is . . . one to be rightly determined by the administration."

In a referendum two weeks ago, a resolution to prohibit the College from making available its facilities for Selective Service tests was approved by a student



President Buell G. Gallagher Considers Policy Further

vote of 2690-2112. Faculty voted 274-219 to make facilities available.

Dr. Gallagher also announced that student seats for the committee seeking a separation of the university and draft could be filled by student government, if they chose to do so. *The Campus* reported the President would name student and faculty members.

Peace Committee Established Here

By ANN PRICE

A committee to determine the role of the College in the National Student Peace Action, a series of nationwide anti-war campus demonstrations to be held in April, was formed yesterday by SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish.

Final plans for the protests will be formulated in December at a nationwide meeting of college delegates in Chicago. Each school will decide on its own action; plans will be co-ordinated at the national meeting.

The new committee was established to initiate some demonstration of protest at the College that will coincide with other campus protests.

The committee has made tentative plans for distributing leaflets, establishing a forum to discuss the war, and examining tactics of other colleges across the nation.

Miss Turkish explained that the committee intends to send a delegation to the conference in Chicago. She said she hopes it will attract a wide cross-section of students from the College.

Exemptions . . .

The Music Department will offer exemption examinations Dec. 15 in Room 229 Goldmark.

Anti-Communists Protest Party Speaker Here; CP Representative Decries US Vietnam Role

Nearly 20 demonstrators stood in a line at the rear of the Grand Ballroom yesterday as an official of the United States Communist Party addressed more than 200 students.

Gus Hall, the party's general secretary, had been scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend. He was replaced by Arnold Johnson, the publicity director of the party, who discussed "growing hatred and suspicion of United States imperialism" throughout the world.

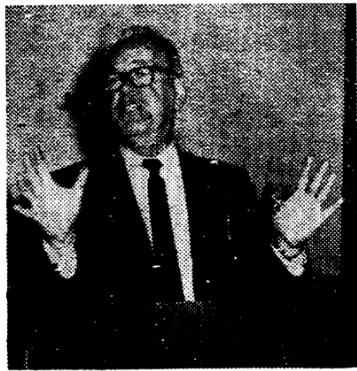
The demonstrators, most of whom said they were members of the Conservative Club, the Ayn Rand Society or Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), held signs with messages such as "Victory in Vietnam," "Hall and Rockwell — Two of a Kind" and "YAF supports our boys in Vietnam."

There were no incidents or disturbances resulting from the demonstration.

Johnson reported that in talks with Communists and non-Communists in Europe and Latin America, on a 26-country tour with Hall, he found deep-seated antagonisms toward the United States over its involvement in Vietnam.

He said Europeans considered the use of napalm comparable to "crematoriums," and he charged that the bombing of North Vietnam was directed at "hospitals, schools and villages" as well as strategic targets.

"Many people have asked what the North Vietnamese would do in return for" an end to bombing of their country, Johnson said, "and so we asked them. 'In return, we won't shoot down your bombers.'" Johnson concluded,



Arnold Johnson Speaks for Gus Hall

"That's what it amounts to. The bombings are a daily violation of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Much of the audience expressed dissatisfaction with the speaker's replies to questions on the Hungarian Revolution and the recent jailing of two writers in the Soviet Union. In both cases, Johnson defended the Soviet Union's position.

Steven Schlesinger of YAF, who organized the demonstration, took issue with Johnson's description of the war in Vietnam as an act of American aggression, explaining that, "We say it's Communist aggression."

Robert Heisler, the New York State Youth Chairman of the



Nearly 20 anti-communist demonstrators picketed Johnson in the Ballroom yesterday.

Party and chairman of the Communist Forum, which sponsored the talk, apologized for Hall's absence and announced that he would speak here in February.

Prof. Bender, 67, Taught Since 1931

Professor Clifford A. Bender, a member of the College's English Department since 1931, died at his home Tuesday of a heart attack. Prof. Bender was 67 years old.

Prof. Bender was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America and the English Graduate Union of Columbia University.

After earning his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota, Prof. Bender taught there. He also taught at Lehigh University before joining the faculty at the College.

Prof. Bender was a specialist on the Middle Ages and Arthurian Romance.

Polls . . .

The Student Government's Public Opinion Research Bureau is now recruiting students and faculty members to write questionnaires and conduct impartial polls of the student body on current controversies. All those interested can leave their names in Room 331 Finley.

College's Chorus To Go On Tour

Members of the College's chorus will perform in Boston on March 18 as part of a tour of several East Coast cities.

The tour, which has been in planning since last term, includes performances in Albany and Long Island for which arrangements are "nearly completed," according to Mimi Segal (Music), the assistant conductor.

Poughkeepsie, Rochester and Washington, D.C. are tentative sites for other concerts.

Local chapters of the Alumni Association, which is providing funds for bus transportation, choir robes and stage equipment, will offer food and lodging to the chorus.

Half of the 80-student Chorus, to be selected by audition, will go on tour, accompanied by three student instrumentalists, Professor Fritz Jahoda (Chmn., Music) and Miss Segal.

OBSERVATION POST

JOSH MILLS
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

A Spectre

The most important on-campus election in the last three years is now taking place. Students going to either of the polling places on North or South Campus can vote for representatives on the student-faculty-administration committee on decision-making.

Student leaders and, lately, Student Government, have worked long and hard to have this election. It marks the culmination of efforts for a voice in decision-making.

Through this committee, students can finally see real hope in the near future. Democracy in the university is finally within our reach.

This chance for campus democracy must not be allowed to die. Yet, it can, and may happen. The spectre of student apathy, which has haunted student leaders for years, is appearing once again. The turnout for the election has been extremely disappointing thus far, and today is the last day to vote.

We wonder how meaningful efforts for campus democracy can be if a large part of the student body refuses to acknowledge the issues or participate in the results of student action.

Student apathy has been around for a long time; it promises to stay with us. But detractors of campus democracy have long charged that students show a marked inability to handle the responsibilities of power.

If the number of students coming out to vote in this election marks a new low point for student participation, their charges will assume a new validity.

Today is the last day. The last hour. Vote.

Observation Post endorses: Michael Friedman, Michael Kinsler, Josh Mills, Barry Shrage and Ellen Turkish.

Try a PUFF

Student Government, a body of representatives chosen by the students to serve the College community, has a responsibility that has been ignored for too long. SG, despite other accomplishments — both notable and dubious — has rarely initiated any sort of entertainment program that has proved interesting and enlightening.

Tonight, for the first time in our memories, SG is sponsoring just such a program: PUFF — the Psychedelic Underground Film Festival.

Those students who have invested the \$1 price of admission probably won't be disappointed; the evening promises to be a success. With films and discotheque, entertainment and lighting effects, a great amount of creativity on the part of SG members who planned the evening and the student specialists who are implementing it, is obvious.

With PUFF, SG is showing a growing awareness of the needs and desires of the student body. Much thought and initiative went into its implementation, and much gratification and an increased respect for SG should be the result.

Unfortunately, the response has been poor. PUFF has not been sufficiently well-publicized. The cost of tickets is low, and the psychedelic theme is one of the most controversial and debated issues on campus.

The only reasonable explanation is the sad fact that apathy at the College has firmly taken root, and students are now ignoring their own student government's attempt at a program specifically designed to interest them.

If PUFF is a failure, it is certain that SG will wait a long time before trying to implement another unusual entertainment program. If PUFF is a failure, students will have to be satisfied with a dull student government.

SG has spent time and money to provide the College community with a stimulating and worthwhile evening, and by doing so has shown a genuine interest in the students it represents. The student body has, at the very least, an obligation to reciprocate and demonstrate to SG their appreciation.

We urge all students to attend PUFF. Twice the fun at half the price! Try a PUFF!

"A LITTLE GAME"

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 15 dismisses President Gallagher's "assertions of misquotation" with scorn. Should you do so? In the interest of intellectual inquiry, for which our College and its journalism should be noted, let me play a little game of boiling down Miss Erica Rapport's quotations (p. 3 of your same issue) of Dean Leo Hamalian's remarks about President Gallagher.

In my Version I, Dean Hamalian says: "I see him as extraordinarily hard-working, gentle and kind (with) great devotion to the things he believes in. It is difficult to be invidious toward someone who gives himself so completely to the College."

In my Version II, Dean Hamalian says of our President: "I disagree with almost everything he's doing. It was a form of red-baiting: statements which are inopportune, unfortunate, even deceitful. We really need more Communists on campus. We're full of bourgeois kids itching for Westchester and Republicanism. If he doesn't have the guts to do what he has to do, he should resign. The College needs someone who is willing to put his job on the line for his principles."

The moral of this exercise?

Mermen...

(Continued from Page 4)

ning the event in 2:25.2. Teammate Tommy Rath finished third in the event, in 2:35.5. Another 1-3 finish was obtained in the 200-yard breaststroke, as Richie Bastian and Howie Palefsky, completed the distance in 2:38.3 and 2:45.5 respectively, and Willie Grauberd finished second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:39.5.

Long ago, in Pilgrim's Progress, there was a dean-like character called "Mr. Two-Tongues." I suggest that commentator John Bunyan treated Mr. Two-Tongues as I have just treated his successor, i.e., selectively quoted his words. Which President — or dean-of-everything-in-general for

that matter — will you read in today's paper or see on today's TV? Partial text without full context can become pretext.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Middlebrook
Associate Dean, College
of Liberal Arts and Science

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Pearl Leads Lavender Five To 50-48 Win; Eisemann Outjumps Columbia Rebounders

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series of fouls and turnovers marked the opening period, with the exception of one man — Pearl.

Columbia, which deployed a zone defense against the Beaver attack, was successful except for its inability to hamper Pearl, who at times appeared unstoppable.

The little guard scored the College's first seven points on driving, twisting layups and jumpshots. Jeff Keizer, who had a mild case of the sophomore shakes, combined with Barry Eisemann and co-captain Pat Vallance to crash the boards.

A tight defense by the Beavers held out Columbia, while several offensive fouls by the Lions slowed their attack. Nevertheless they led until only a little less than two minutes were left in the half,

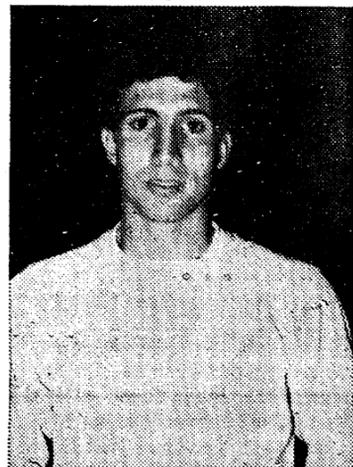
Columbia Contest:

Pearl's the Name of the Game

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Okay, Pearl, everyone knows that you're the greatest. We all know that you have a great drive, and an even greater jump shot. You're also one of the top ballhandlers in NYC — your coach said so.

But your coach also said there are four other players on the Col-



Mike Pearl
The Greatest

lege's team. It's important that he should have stated this, for after watching the College's performance against Columbia last night, it wasn't apparent, at least until the middle of the second half.

The first half statistics were impressive. The College led 20-17, and you had 12 of these points on five out of nine field goals, two-for-two on charity tosses. You also had five rebounds, sec-

ond only to Jeff Keizer's six.

When the second half began, something happened. You kept control of the ball and Columbia started to open up a lead until they were eight points ahead. Then you must have gotten scared, because you started to give the ball off. And, Pat Vallance started to score, Keizer put in a couple of buckets, and so did Barry Eisemann.

(Continued on Page 3)

when the Beavers began to move and surged to a 20-17 advantage at the intermission.

After the game got underway again, Columbia started hitting on their outside shots and grabbed a 28-22 lead. The Lion charge was

BEAVERS (50)				COLUMBIA (48)			
FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T	
Eisemann	2	2	6	G'n'muller	1	1	3
Keizer	2	2	6	Hoffman	8	1	17
Clifton	0	0	0	Borger	1	2	4
Pearl	8	4	20	Wallscek	4	2	10
Vallance	4	2	10	Ames	5	1	11
Knel	3	2	8	Dema	0	1	1
				Sprengle	0	0	0
				Ksein'wicz	1	0	2
	19	12	50		20	8	48

Attendance: 1700
Fouled out: Borger, Hoffman

Eisemann controlled the boards and the Beaver quintet fought back to within one, 34-33.

Clutch outside shooting put the Beavers in the lead, but the Lions kept fighting and refused to give up.

With 1:36 to go, Eisemann grabbed a big rebound of a free throw miss by Billy Ames of Columbia.

In a reversal of last year's

game when several of the Beavers fouled out, Hoffman then 6'6" center Larry Borger were forced out of the game.

With 37 seconds to go, Eisemann made a big layup to give the Lavender a five point lead, then followed by grabbing the rebound of another missed free throw to ice the victory.

Columbia's final shot made the score 50-48.

Women Romp, Frosh Crushed In Basketball Season Openers

Lions Cubs Win By 60-41 Margin

By HOWARD REIS

The College's freshman basketball team was handed its first defeat of the new season by a strong Columbia frosh team, 60-41, last night at the Columbia gym.

The Lion cubs and Baby Beavers traded baskets for most of the first half, with the College's man-to-man defense relatively ineffective against the Lions' Jim McMillan, who continually scored from inside.

The Lavender kept in the game mainly on their outside shooting and the rebounding of Tony Richardson.

After the Beavers went ahead with 9:10 left in the half, the Lions scored 11 straight points to take a 27-18 lead with four-and-a-half minutes to play. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Long Island Girls Outplayed, 47-33

By STU HALPERN

"These girls hustle and play a more pressing defense than any other team I've ever coached," Coach Roberta Cassese commented about her woman's basketball team after they had romped over Long Island University, 47-33.

The College girls wasted little time asserting their superiority, spurting to a 20-4 lead in the first period. The huge and more clumsy LIU team was continuously forced into throwing the ball away. The nimble Beaver-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mermen Drowned by Knights; Storm Sets Backstroke Mark

The College's swimming team opened its season on a sour note Wednesday, dropping a 70-33 decision to Queens College.

The Beavers managed only three first place finishes, as the Knights made good the "Sink City" threats they had plastered all over the Queens Campus. Even Larry Levy, touted by coach Harry Smith as one of the best swimmers in the City, couldn't stop the onslaught, as he was beaten by four tenths of a second in his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle.

Howie Mozeico was the only freestyle winner for the College, scoring in the 50-yard event in 24.8 seconds. In the other freestyle races, Ronnie Shapiro was third in the 100-yard in 58.8 sec-

onds, Richie Marcus and Irwin Berkowitz were second and third in the 500-yard, and Henry Eckstein was third in the 1000-yard. Eckstein also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and swam on the 4x100-yard freestyle relay.

In the specialty events, Joel Storm set a new College record in the 200-yard backstroke, win-

(Continued on Page 2)

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CONCORD ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FRESHMEN

"Wintersession" chartered buses leave at 9 AM on Monday, January 30, 1967. Because of Registration on Monday, many Freshmen have requested alternative bus transportation. Arrangements have been made as follows:

- 1—Chartered Short Line buses for Freshmen who register Monday, will leave from Port Authority at 2 PM.
- 2—Buses will return to New York from the Concord on Wednesday, February 1, 1967.
- 3—Freshmen must request "FROSH BUS FORM" when mailing their \$10 deposit to:

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PUFF

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Thinking About Law School?

Representatives of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas), will be on campus Tuesday, December 6th to talk to students interested in attending law school upon graduation. Dean Craig and Prof. Alan R. Bromberg will be in room 212 Finley, Tuesday, December 6th from 2:30 to 3:30 PM.

CALCULUS

There are still some openings for the intensive review series for the following courses: MATH 1; MATH 2; MATH 3. Each series will develop the entire course, with special emphasis on basic concepts and problem solving techniques, and will consist of 8 3-hour sessions, commencing Dec. 10, and continuing until finals. The initial sessions will deal with the topics presently being considered in class, and each group will be limited to about 7 students. For additional information call: AU 1-6270



SPORTS SHORTS



The College's winter sports program swings into high gear tomorrow, with five varsity and one freshman team seeing action.

● The Rifle team, which lost only twice last season, to Army and Navy, travels to Annapolis to face the always rough Mid-shipmen tomorrow. The Nimrods, who were upset by St. Peter's last Friday will have to top Navy if they hope to tie or improve upon last season's 13-2 overall mark.

● The College's mermaids — the Woman's Synchronized Swimming team — travel to Stony Brook, L.I. tomorrow for a quadrangular meet with Stony Brook, Queens and Hunter. The Aquabelles, so successful at the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women convention last month, should be equally proficient in their first inter-collegiate competition.

● The Fencing team opens against a tough Ivy League team — Yale — tomorrow. The Bulldogs should be more trouble than last year, when the Beavers rolled up an 18-9 win in the season's debut. The match should be a good barometer for the rest of the season.

● The Wrestlers, who won only four of nine matches, meet Newark of Rutgers tomorrow. With a team that Coach Joe Sapora "doesn't know what to expect" from this season, the Lavender may be in trouble in their season's opener.