

OBSERVATION POST

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184

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Faculty Council May Rule on Draft: Power to Determine Policy at Stake

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences meets today to discuss the College's draft policy.

Last week, in a letter to Faculty Council, President Buell G. Gallagher restated his position that the draft policy of the College should be determined by the faculty.

The President said the question of compilation of class ranking is a matter of "academic policy" that must be determined by the faculty under the Board of Higher Education (BHE) by-laws.

If the body were to adopt jur-

isdiction over draft policy, it would then determine whether or not the College should compile class standings.

In his letter Dr. Gallagher added he felt the College should allow the Selective Service Draft

laws, the College must either allow the Selective Service System to use the facilities of the College or else prohibit all groups from using the facilities.

He explained that since the College was not permitted to dis-

An OPoll

An informal survey of most of the 80 members of Faculty Council, completed last night, indicated the group would assume responsibility for setting the College's draft policy and would not be bound by the student referendum. It was unclear what decision would be reached on compilation of class standings and use of facilities for tests, but the vote will be very close.

deferment test to be given on campus because, according to his interpretation of the BHE by-

criminate among off-campus groups allowed on campus, it would have to adopt either an "inclusive" policy of allowing all groups, regardless of affiliation or political persuasion, on campus; or else it should adopt what he called an "exclusive" policy of keeping all groups off.

In a referendum passed three weeks ago, students voted against the computation and release of class ranking and opposed the use of College facilities for the administration of the draft test.

Student Government has passed a resolution asking Faculty Council to take the position that College draft policy should be determined by students, and that it is an administrative, not an academic matter.

Boycott at Hunter Protests Cafeteria

Students at Hunter College in the Bronx are boycotting the college cafeteria to protest what they have termed "high prices and low quality."

The students, who began the boycott Tuesday, will continue it two days a week, they assert, until the administration agrees to negotiate the issue. Boycott days will not be announced in advance.

A sympathy strike among faculty members has cut down use of the faculty cafeteria by 35 per cent, according to demonstration leaders.

99 Per Cent Effective

The vice president of the City University Executive Committee, Louis Pike, a student at Hunter, estimated that the strike is 99 per cent effective. The administration has refused to comment or permit discussion of the boycott.

Among the major organizations supporting the boycott are the International Student Club, Interfraternity Council, Central House Plan, the National Student Association, Students for a Democratic Society and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Council Scores Alumni Group For Unauthorized Election Aid

By STEVE SIMON

Student Council voted last night to rebuke "any non-student organization" that interferes in student elections, and condemned the Alumni Association for permitting three candidates in last week's election to use its telephones.

The motion, introduced by Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack, won approval in a vote of 11-5-1. Council defeated an amendment, proposed by SG President Shelly Sachs, to delete the explicit condemnation of the alumni group.

Yermack charged that the use of the telephones was "unethical" and that other candidates and Student Government had



Dena Seiden

Used Alumni Telephones

never been aware of the opportunity to use the association's facilities.

The issue had been raised earlier this week when SG Executive Vice President Cliffor Tisser asked the Elections Agency to investigate the cooperation of the Alumni Association in the campaigns of the three candidates of the Committee on Campus Reason — Jerry Ostroff, Bart Grossman and Dena Seiden.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association told The Campus Tuesday that alumni facilities can be used by any student who pays for the cost of telephone calls. "We allow as many students to use them as we can accommodate," he said.

Michelle Nibur and Don Davis, the co-chairmen of the Elections Agency, recommended that Council validate the results of the election but prohibit the use of telephone canvassing in future elections.

A proposal to change the SG by-laws to prohibit such campaigning will be offered next

(Continued on Page 6)

Center To Re-Open Tomorrow With A Tutor For Every Child

The College's program for children of the Harlem community will re-open tomorrow.

The Tutorial Development Program, called the Cultural Center last term, will resume activities at 3 PM in the South Campus Cafeteria.

Seventy volunteers for tutoring have been asked to attend an organizational meeting today with the program's co-ordinating committee, in order to be assigned elementary school students to work with.

Working on a one-to-one basis, the tutors will give remedial reading assistance to third through sixth grade students.

Other plans include discussions of Negro history, music, art and drama.

The Tutorial Development Program will also train a group of high school dropouts, presently working with the Urban League, to eventually assume the College tutors' responsibilities, according to Erica Rapport, a member of the co-ordinating committee.

Nine coordinators, four students and five parents are presently organizing the two programs. Members of the College's School of Education work in consultative capacities. Benjamin Goodman, a member of the Urban League, is also assisting the Tutorial Program.



A bit of Christmas spirit appeared outside the South Campus Cafeteria last week, apparently the work of some benevolent bystander. We would like to note that after careful research we have found that the Yuletide tidbit is NOT any of the following: a greeting from the President to campus radicals, a new FBI listening device, *The Campus'* answer to Hillel, or a new Student Government project.

But Merry Christmas anyway!

SG Political Party To Charter; Maps University Reform Plan

By CARLA ASHER

A new political party, only the second ever to charter at the College, will enter candidates in the SG By-elections this month.

The Campus Democracy Party (CDP) which successfully ran three candidates last month, chartered this week.

CDP will run a slate of candidates for SG office, hold opinion polls, invite outside speakers and carry on an educational program to "awaken the College community to the need for campus democracy," Councilman Ron McGuire, one of the founders, explained.

"The multiversity is here to stay," explained McGuire. "Drastic changes in educational procedures are necessary. The classic university can no longer work. Students must have power."

CDP will work with SG whenever possible, for it is the "only legal student body" said McGuire. "But there has been a breakdown of communication between SG and the Administration because the Administration has

failed to make concessions," he continued.

Another founding member, Councilman John Van Aalst pointed out that the administration is "not completely to blame for the breakdown in communications. The bureaucrats in Albany, the system itself is largely to blame for the administration's inflexibility," Van Aalst added.

"This is not a 'naked power grab,'" Van Aalst emphasized. "We need a balance of power."

(Continued on Page 6)

Endorsements...

Observation Post endorsement interviews for seats in the upcoming SG by-elections will be held in Room 336 Finley, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Prospective candidates are requested to sign up for appointments.

Chekhov Drama Given Run-Around; In-The-Round Format Saves The Day

By TOM FRIEDMAN

The in-the-round production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," which the Repertoire Society will present six times beginning tomorrow, came about because the group was denied the use of a stage.

The Repertoire Society sought use of either of the College's gymnasiums; instead it was offered the Great Hall for \$400 a night, according to the group's president, Ray Kostulias.

After several attempts to rehearse in their assigned room, Room 332 Finley — which they

share with the College's radio station WCCR — members of the Repertoire Society pooled their funds to rent a loft downtown for rehearsals.

The Grand Ballroom was finally chosen, Kostulias said, because it was free and offered adequate space to perform the play.

Several officers of the group lashed out at the situation confronting drama groups at the College. "It is not that the College lacks adequate facilities, but rather that it doesn't have any at all," Kostulias charged.

The College is the only four-year school in the City University that does not have a theater, according to David Zucker, vice president of the Repertoire Society.

Zucker also mentioned that the group needed \$500 for electrical equipment, and that it had to borrow antique furniture from Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech).

"Despite the innumerable technical difficulties we have encountered, the rehearsals have pro-

gressed excellently and everyone is optimistic," Kostulias said. The performances are under the direction of David Shaber (English), and will go on tomorrow, Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday and next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 PM.

First ChE Degree To Be Awarded

City University and College officials will take part in a ceremony today honoring the first student to receive a doctorate in chemical engineering from the College.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, President Buell G. Gallagher, Dr. Seymour Hyman, Vice Chancellor for Campus Planning and Development of the CU, Dr. Mina Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies; and Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) will attend the reception at 2 PM in the Faculty Lounge of Steinman Hall.

The student, Martin B. Sherwin, 28, was graduated from the College in 1960 with a bachelor of chemical engineering, he received his master of science degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1963.

Dr. Sherwin, presently manager of Chemical Engineering Development at Chem Systems, Inc., was a lecturer here in the Chemical Engineering Department while studying for his doctorate.

The College's Doctoral Program in Engineering has only been in existence since 1962, and the degree that Sherwin received is the highest one in his field. Sherwin won the degree last week by successfully defending his doctoral thesis: "Stability and Control of Continuous Crystalizers."

Camp Counselors Needed for Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund Camps

All inter-racial, inter-faith, serving underprivileged youngsters. — Meet Larry Mickolic, Associate Director, interviewing on campus, **FRIDAY, DEC. 9th From 9:30-4:00 PM**

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Several openings for experienced supervisors and counselors skilled in sports, archery, tennis, swimming, nature, music, and photography. — ALSO Specialists to work with Teen Camper-Worker and Performing Arts Program — in music (orchestra and choral work), drama, film making, carpentry, construction and electronics. — Social work oriented — high standards, beautiful facilities in Pocono Mts. on private lake. Interviewing at Placement Office, Friday, December 9, from 9-2:30.

CAMP POYNTELLE—Ray Hill, Ethel Abrams, Exec. Dir., 33 West 60th St., N. Y. 10023 — CO 5-0616

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and to **MARK and JOSEFFE** On their Pinning.

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On Campus Interview — December 9, 1966
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FINLEY STUDENT CENTER — 417
or Phone: Jerry Mark, WA 9-7483
Jewish Dietary Laws Observed.

1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
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Meet Joe Remoll, Director,

interviewing in 424 Finley tomorrow 9-4 PM.

For appointment, go to Placement Office today, before 11:30 or from 1:15-3:15.

ATTENTION ALL TUTORS !!

Tutorial development program will hold an important last meeting before opening.

Attendance of all Tutors

IS IMPERATIVE

THURSDAY, DEC. 8-12-2 PM

MOTT 204

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR

Mr. L. WOLOSHIN of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service, representing country and city day camps, affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, will interview CCNY students on

Friday, December 9, 1966

Between 10 AM and 4 PM. Interested students must register at the Placement Office first.

Minimum age: 19 by July 1st

Correction...

Friday's issue of Observation Post incorrectly stated that some of the demonstrators inside of the Grand Ballroom for a speech by a Communist Party official were members of the Ayn Rand Society. This is untrue. None of the club's members took part in the protest. Observation Post regrets the error.

Christian Association Protests Banks' Aid To South Africa

The College's chapter of the Christian Association will join with opponents of South Africa's apartheid policies at the Chase Manhattan Plaza tomorrow to protest the involvement of the Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York in South African financial af-

fairs.

Ronald Johnson, president of the Christian Association, said that this is a proper time to join in a crusade against the promotion of "the program of dehumanization by which a minority of whites rule automatically over a majority of black Africans" by the two banks, since Saturday is Human Rights Day.

The association has decided to join the Committee of Conscience Against Apartheid, a group conducting a campaign urging people to withdraw their accounts from the banks. The Friday march will culminate the campaign, Johnson said.

The apartheid resolution was passed overwhelmingly at the last meeting of the Association, and several members of the Newman Club, another Christian group at the College, have signed the resolution.

Johnson has tried to solicit support from other campus organizations, including the campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action and Students for a Democratic Society.

"We would like to show," Johnson continued, "that the most powerful nation in the world is indeed concerned with the condition of the black African in South Africa."

'Written Forum for Ideas' Founded; 'Anduril' Takes Name from Tolkien

By STEVE SIMON

"Damn it! We're a subway school," Theodore Getzel, exclaimed. "What happens to the exchange of ideas when people go home, and the same ideas and

same outlooks that they have held all their lives are re-implanted in their minds?"

The creation of a new magazine, *Anduril*, "a written forum for ideas that does not now exist on campus" is Getzel's answer to the question.

Getzel, editor-in-chief, and Elaine Schwager, managing editor, promise that the magazine will enable a "constant, vital interchange of ideas to go beyond the lecture hall and beyond the small number of people who usually attend teach-ins."

The idea was conceived during the November sit-in for campus democracy, when Getzel realized the drawbacks of verbal debate, he said. Thirteen students met Tuesday to form the staff. The first issue is planned for early February.

Getzel plans to present a "cross-section of thought at the College" through articles written by students, faculty members and administrators. Later issues of *Anduril* may contain articles from persons outside the College.

Works of fiction, political and scientific analysis, commentary on campus affairs, and poetry will be accepted. Architectural designs and mathematical formulae will also be included in the magazine.

"We've heard a lot about student apathy, and we refuse to believe it," he said. "If it does exist, we hope to remedy some of it," Miss Schwager added. "We want the magazine to reflect the most diversified ways of expression," she maintained. "There will be no restrictions — the only criterion is quality."

Getzel invites leaders of student groups "to use the pages of *Anduril* to express the positions and ideology of their organizations."



Theodore Getzel
Doubts Student Apathy

The magazine's name is derived from J. R. R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, the "Fellowship of the Rings." The Sword of Anduril, a symbol of truth and light, is carried by Aragorn, the leader of all the forces of good in Middle Earth, into the battle of the Pelennor Plains against Sauron, the Dark Lord, "a being of pure evil." Anduril succeeds in frightening the Orcs, Sauron's soldiers, breaking their morale and causing them to flee, for it glows in the presence of evil. The symbolism is obvious; Anduril is responsible for saving Middle Earth from a plunge into a dark age.

People, Pieces Needed

"People and pieces" are needed and should come or be brought to the next staff meeting, Monday at 6 PM in Room 348 Finley. Articles can also be placed in the *Anduril* mail box in Room 152 Finley.

However, Getzel pleads, "No student should feel afraid to approach *Anduril*." The Orcs, after all, were defeated.

SKT-alpha (CCNY)

congratulates SKT-beta (Cooper Union) upon being blessed with 14 new pledges and the pinnings of Carl (Beast) Selinger and Marty Cobern.

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By ANTON CHEKOV

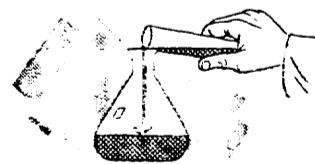
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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Stu Green, Ivon Schumker, Elaine Schwager, and Daniel Weisman.

In Loco Parentis?

Faculty Council will meet today to decide whether or not it is a faculty or an administrative responsibility to set draft policy for the College, and what that policy should be.

In view of the overwhelming student vote against the compilation of class rankings in last month's referendum, it is hard to imagine Faculty Council deciding to the contrary; indeed, if it decides to make the decision, instead of returning the matter to Dr. Gallagher, it will be acting where it does not have legal jurisdiction. It is a disgrace to the College's name that Dr. Gallagher has seen fit to solve the question of draft policy through expediency, rather than reason.

The issue is quite simple — if students' ranks are not compiled, they have the alternatives of submitting transcripts or taking the exemption examination of their own free will; if students' ranks are compiled, and are available to each individual on his request, the Selective Service will be able to determine which students are withholding information and which are cooperating. There will be no individual freedom, only coercion. No defender of minority rights has even attempted to refute this.

If Faculty Council wishes to maintain justly a position of power at the College, it must demonstrate responsiveness to the expressed wishes of the student body. To vote in favor of continuing the present policy of compiling class standings would be unjust, and more important, it would be irrelevant; Faculty Council would lose the respect of a vast majority of the College community.

Onward And Upward

Students at the College have taken a highly principled stand on the draft, and in essence, on the war in Vietnam. But in general, we have become emotionally numb. Students on campus are sinking into the humdrum of getting good marks to stay out of the army, or just relegating the war to the unconscious.

So the war drags on. Now we are told that it will only be three to 10 years for the war to be consummated. We are at a loss to say anything any more. The atrocities continue; the arsenal of weapons grows, the casualty reports surpass the number of dead in the American Revolutionary War. But, compared to the statistics of enemy dead, this figure is little; it is surpassed every four or five weeks.

There is a certain tragedy to all of this. The people of the United States and the world have grown accustomed to mass murder. Children play highly realistic war games with highly realistic war toys. Before this generation the bulk of the population had never been exposed to the horrors of war. We are grossly ignorant of the results of the death camps of the Third Reich, but we are no longer affected by pictures of them. While the thought of such death camps would have been unthinkable and reprehensible before World War II, we are now so numb that we are relatively unaffected by pictures of them.

Our greatest enemies are the National Liberation Front, and the great mass of mindless leeches leading to lethargy about the war. It is our duty as students to keep the issues alive, to demand that our government seems to be tacit endorsement of the war through lack of attention in the once active debate on the war, and to continue to question and challenge our government whenever possible.

Unique North Campus Coffeehouse Offers Escape For Cafeteria Crowd

By JONATHAN PENZNER
Two thousand handbills pasted to walls around the College campus drew a large crowd to a small but unique coffee house last Thursday. During last week's club break, the Repertoire Cafe was, as somebody put it, "a mad house."

The Repertoire Cafe, on Amsterdam Avenue, between 140th and 141st streets, has been open for two weeks now. The owners, James Sempre and Ernie Wagner, are confident that the students will recognize the cafe's uniqueness. "We know we'll make it," said Sempre, explaining that it was designed "exclusively for students" at the College.

Neither of the two owners is financially dependent on the coffee house. Sempre is president of a juke box corporation, and Wagner is a telephone engineer. But the money for this unusual venture came from another source.

This past year Wagner's wife won \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Mrs. Wagner was not too enthusiastic about the idea of a cafe at first, she said, but now she is very excited about it. The money will also be used for her daughter's education. "That would be pretty well spent," she said.

Back Room "Swings"

The Repertoire Cafe was "put together" by the owners in their spare time. The work is original, well-designed and imaginative.

Peace Corps Week:

Corps Veterans Bare Facts

The full color slide showed four nude male Peace Corps volunteers. With this provocative beginning, Jeanne Paul and Doris Witriol, two former Corps members, went on to discuss their experiences as volunteers in Brazil and Iran.

Miss Paul, a graduate of Boston University, was sent to Fortaleza in Northern Brazil. While she lived in the Brazilian slums, Miss Paul tried to organize its inhabitants. Once she had organized the community, she said, they would have been able to approach the Brazilian government and ask for aid. Eight months later, after being evicted by the Brazilian government and being forced to find new lodgings, Miss Paul began to see the results of her work. With her help, the community had set up an informal newspaper and some of the younger children had learned some English.

Miss Witriol, a graduate of the College, did work in Iran. She was sent to an Iranian university to teach English to Iranian professors. When she arrived, she found she would not be helping teachers but students. Although surprised by the change of plans, Miss Witriol not only conducted English classes, but also established a social club with 200 members.

Both volunteers spoke of intriguing experiences. Miss Paul got a 2,000-mile hitch-hike — from a Brazilian airline. Miss Witriol had to solve the problem of marriage proposals. Everyone in the Iranian community over 16 was married. She finally realized,



The new coffee house purports to be the "in" place off campus; its outstanding attraction is a back room for entertainment.

The outstanding attraction of the Repertoire Cafe is the back room, which features a podium, a speaker system, and a tape machine that Wagner hopes to supply with spare tapes. Wagner invited the students to "entertain themselves" and "express" whatever they wish in whatever form they wish. The podium can be used for singing, poetry reading or as a

center for speaking. There is a juke box and a dance floor in the center of this room. The tapes will be available to any performer who wishes to keep his performance for himself.

The Repertoire Cafe serves food, usually cheap, and non-alcoholic drinks. The cafe offers free coffee, either espresso or regular, until tomorrow.

The back room is dark, the tables lit by small candles and three globes of light from above. Two flood lights, one green, the other red, bathe the podium in soft shadows. The juke box stands in its own pool of blue light.

The front room is more old-time. A pendulum clock, a kerosene lamp, an oldtime cash register and pictures of Old New York add an atmosphere of a past age to the cafe. The sides of the food bar are especially interesting. Wagner collected broken pieces of mirror and pasted them into the wood. The effect is typical of the Repertoire's imaginative approach.

Another unique feature of the Repertoire is the bathroom. Besides being clean, there are red
(Continued on Page 6)

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise noted.

- ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP**
Will hold a meeting on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon.
- AYN RAND SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- CADUCEUS SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- COMMUNIST PARTY FOR JM**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- HILLEL**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOIR**
Will meet in Room 312. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- PHYSICS SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- UKRAINIAN CLUB**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUB**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- YAVNEH**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.
- YOUNG CONSERVATIVES**
Will meet in Room 417. Meet to discuss the writings of Ayn Rand. Entrance: \$1.00. Open to all students.

An OP Analysis

PUFF—A Profit but a Loss

By S. J. GREEN

"PUFF was a success," said Shir- Appel. True enough, the Student Government-run Psychedelic Underground Film Festival (PUFF) made a profit for Student Government, grossing \$800, with expenses only \$300.

Yes, 800 students heard the promises of "weird lighting effects," and "underground films" and, thrilled by the expectation of a home-grown Timothy Leary act, came.

But PUFF failed, in the worst way that anything can fail. An idea was taken, converted, perverted and destroyed by the inability of the students responsible to live with the word "psychedelic." And this is a shame.

Despite what Timothy Leary has been saying, the SG people felt that psychedelics doesn't have to be interpreted in terms of august things like Religion, Tibetan Lamas, and introspection into Society. Psychedelics can be fun, they shouted, and set out to prove it.

Who could argue? Psychedelics can be fun. But not the kind of fun that fraternity people and sorority people and Queens Boulevard hippies think the word means. Not the hippie-laughing, joke-around, dance-til-you're tired, happy-kiss kind of fun they represent and pass on to their future generations.

PUFF could have taken 800 students and helped them find the brightness in themselves. PUFF could have had 800 people look at life and find the newness in the drab everyday. PUFF films could have shown the world and its fixtures through the eyes of others, and could have brought



—Photo by Jerry Goodwin

understanding. PUFF could have brought 800 students slowly into the most beautiful high state imaginable. And this is fun.

Perhaps SG never intended it to be anything more than it was. But could it have been more?

So now it is a week later and the debacle is behind, and SG counts the bills and

cheers three times and begins planning for its next endeavor to find what the student body wants.

And Artie and Happy Traum and the Children of Paradise know they had a nice time getting a little more well-known, as they deserve to be. And the various fun organizations on campus tell each other how nice it was to dance like that to such

good music, and see such "underground" films. And a Columbia Pictures executive looks out his window and wonders if they're getting through to those kids.

Life goes on. But an idea died and that's worth crying over, for a while. Until they start again.

"Puff was a success," she said, "We had fun." Who could ask for more?

VECTOR

By a Staff Correspondent

Engineers may be a funny lot. They are the tools of our society, sought by large corporations to fill the brain-trust coffers. Along with doctors, they are the American mother's version of the academic elite.

More important, they comprise a large segment of this College and *Vector* is their magazine. It should be required reading for every non-engineering major at the College. Those who care about the people who keep our society technologically sound and smoothly running must read *Vector*.

Liberal arts majors should buy *Vector*. The individual articles may be boring to them, but just to read the editorial by David Zinamon, addressed to engineers only, and to read the introduction to the brain teasers (*Vector* Volts): "*Vector* Volts takes you back to the good old easy days of high school with some problems reminiscent of those of . . . geometry and algebra," is enough. "You remember [the problems]," the introduction continues. "Area problems, similarity, work problems, business, and age problems." Sure, we remember them: with a groan and looks of anguish. But for an engineer: sweet relaxation.

The front cover is a beautiful work, in shades of blues and greens, with an imposing black figure in the middle, and it's quite an insight to read that it's an "enlargement of a 35 mm color Schlieren photo of Mach 2.1 air flow over a 1 inch diameter sphere . . . revealing details of wake region . . ."

The advertisements are also amazing revelations: The "Rain in Maine," declares one, "is plainly," and then follows an atrociously long formula full of unintelligible symbols). "You've spent four years (or more) preparing for a job," says another, "How many will you spend finding the right one?" "Before you make the big decision . . ." writes another. One ad features a frightening picture of a horde of engineers, all dressed in the societal attire of sport jacket and tie, milling up at the reader, looking happily alike.

But face it. This is America, the world, marching. "Fifty years ago we only made aeroplanes," the advertisement reads, "See what's happening now!"

There are approximately 3,000 people on this campus who are unlike their fellow students: most of them work harder, sweat easier, and worry more about their future than any other segment of the campus. They graduate eventually to determine in large part where our society is going to go, creating new benefits and new dangers for mankind.

Vector is a good way to get inside the collective mind of these people, and, therefore, a part of the educational process. *Vector* is important, good technically and well-written. It should be read.

Counterman Tells Snack Bar Tale; Admits Food Fresh, Workers Stale

By DANIEL WEISMAN

"Give me a cream cheese and mayonnaise sandwich, please."

"Can I have a BLT without the T?"

Such requests are the exceptions . . . the standouts . . . but they make the job of Huberto (Bert) Morales, Snack Bar counterman, most interesting.

"The girls come in here and ask for malteds without calories. Students try out their Spanish on us; it's fun to work here. The kids tell us about the school, their teachers, the sit-ins, Vietnam, everything!"

Morales was born in Puerto Rico 20 years ago, and came to the US when he was five.

"How many people come through here in one day? Oh, (long pause as he calculates) I'd say, oh, I don't know . . . about . . . hundreds and hundreds."

"About 30,000," interjected a co-worker. Morales laughed and added, "It seems like that."

"Is the food fresh?" asked a concerned student. "Yeah," he replied, "but the workers are old and stale."

"Hamburgry, hamburgry . . . hot dogs . . . hamburgry."

"I wish I was on the other side of the counter," he said and

studying. That's the best thing to do, go to school." Morales plans to take morning courses next term, since he works from 2 PM to 10 PM. "I've been invited to speak to several Spanish classes but I never had the time to go." He was asked to participate in the last sit-in, "but I had to work."

Morales takes an interest in the controversies at the College. He would like to see students help the US in the Vietnam war. "I wish there was no war, but now that there is one, we should all help our country," he explained.

"Many students have told me about the 'student voice' controversy, but they have not been able to make me understand what it is all about." But Morales thinks that all people should have opinions and that they should "shoot them out."

When lunch time rolls around, and a Snack Bar counterman is hungry, where does he eat? Ask Bert Morales, let's the young counterman serving HAMBURGIES.



—Photo by Daniel Weisman

Counterman Bert Morales offers moral assistance to co-worker serving a hot "HAMBURGY."

Elections . . .

Applications for several vacancies on Student Council, including six Freshman seats, are now available in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley. Two seats in the sophomore class and one in the junior class are also being contested. Freshman class offices must also be filled in the mid-December election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INCOMPETENCE

To the Editor:

Since this is my third year at City College, I should be used to the poor quality of our newspapers, but I could not refrain from writing you anyway to protest the sorry state of *Observation Post's* November 9th issue.

To begin with, doesn't anyone proofread your copy before the paper is printed? There were numerous mistakes in the issue in question, especially on the sports page, where FDU came out as WDU and LIU became, somehow, LTW. In the soccer story, some poor fellow named Andre Pappadopoulos had his name misspelled two different ways, once coming out "Pepolodotus." Abe Assa of

the cross-country team had his name spelled Asha.

Lest anyone think this incompetence was limited to the sports page, a quick glance through pages 1-7 would turn up gems such as Lenox Ave. instead of Lenox Ave., and Rampart instead of Ramparts. If I had the stomach to search further I would doubtless turn up more.

In addition, there are countless other mistakes. In a seemingly important page-one story, someone named Jaffe is quoted. Doesn't the poor fellow have a first name, or is Jaffe his first name and his last name the one omitted?

Finally, in your story on Murray the K, your Mr. Green reports that, at the appearance of a Miss Patti Michaels, "Dungarees tighten for three rows back." While this may very well have been how Mr. Green's biological apparatus reacted, how did he find out about the rest of those males in the first three rows? By touch, by sight, or was it just an educated guess in the interests of complete reporting?

I am far from a prude, but heavens, doesn't anyone judge on the merits of your stories before they are printed?

I do not expect this one letter to cause any great changes in the way OP (or Campus, which is equally guilty of sloppiness, but perhaps to a lesser degree) puts out a newspaper, but I did want you to know that some students at the college read your paper and are sometimes ashamed by what appears. Do you not have any pride in your work? In the future, will someone, a candidate perhaps, be assigned to glance briefly over the stories to be included in OP, before they are published.

Name Withheld

SADDENED

To the Editor:

It has long been apparent to the student body that the editorial policy of *Observation Post* favors left-wing views. That is the editor's privilege. However, it saddens us to learn that the editor could be so grossly negligent as to publish a letter without any form of investigation into the letter's credibility.

We refer specifically to the letter entitled, "True Colors," which was published in the November 2nd issue of *Observation Post*. The letter attacks the City College chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. The author claimed for a fact that, "... their (the Young Americans for Freedom) political philosophy is founded upon the same emotions of hatred that the Nazi Party based its stands upon." We defy the author of that letter to substantiate his claim with any statement of political philosophy, or any article from the constitution of the City College chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

The author further stated as a matter of fact, not opinion that, "It (the Young Americans for Freedom) officially established itself as a hate group by a recent leaflet supporting the

slaughter of thousands in Indonesia." At best, we can only call this statement a bold-faced lie. To support his statement, the author continues, "The leaflet stated, 'The people of Indonesia launched a war of annihilation against the communist traitors. We congratulate the Indonesian people.'" The two alleged sentences the author quoted are actually the last clause of the last sentence of one paragraph, and the first clause of the first sentence of the next paragraph. The two complete sentences read, "When the Army foiled the KPI's subversive plot, and the lists of those Indonesians earmarked for liquidation by the KPI were discovered, the people of Indonesia launched a war of annihilation against the communist traitors!!!" (Next paragraph). We congratulate the Indonesian People and all Freedom Forces who are actively opposing Marxist-Leninist Imperialism and Neo-Colonialism." The sentences do not state or infer that we support mass executions, only that we are in sympathy with any freedom loving people, including the Indonesian, who choose to oppose communism.

We are outraged at the libelous misquotations and slanderous statements made by the author of that letter. To support our claims, we enclose a clipping of

the offensive letter with the cited passages underlined, and a copy of the leaflet cited, with the aforementioned sentences underlined.

Robert Lotus, Jr.
President
CCNY Young Americans
for Freedom

Coffeehouse ...

(Continued from Page 4)

and black handprints on the walls.

Last week, as the Repertoire opened, three students from the College ventured in to see what was up. "They need some new records," said one. "The atmosphere's nice." "It's better than South Campus Cafeteria." "It's better than North Campus Cafeteria."

Although the offer of free coffee will be over tomorrow, the chances for students from the College to make use of the sound and tape facilities are still good. The Repertoire Cafe also offers an escape from the tight atmosphere of the cafeterias or the Finley Center's noisy lounges.

The owners look forward to continuing their enterprise, since this is the first time they have attempted to run a coffee house. The students "will have to be with us a little bit."

Council ...

(Continued from Page 1)

week by Council members, Anita Kein and Fergus Bordewich.

In other developments, Sachs announced the cancellation of today's 12 Noon rally that was to precede meetings of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the faculty of the School of Education.

He also revealed that Baruch Student Council has challenged the apportionment of student seats on the Committee of Sixteen. Currently, the uptown center holds six of the eight student delegates. The Baruch school has delegated another representative, and Sachs will meet tomorrow with the downtown student government.

Council defeated a motion by Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn to reconsider requesting the creation of a three-credit course on Vietnam in the curriculum, which was introduced by Councilman-at-large Rick Rhoads last week.

Political Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Obviously we need experts in the administration to cope with the economics of running a college."

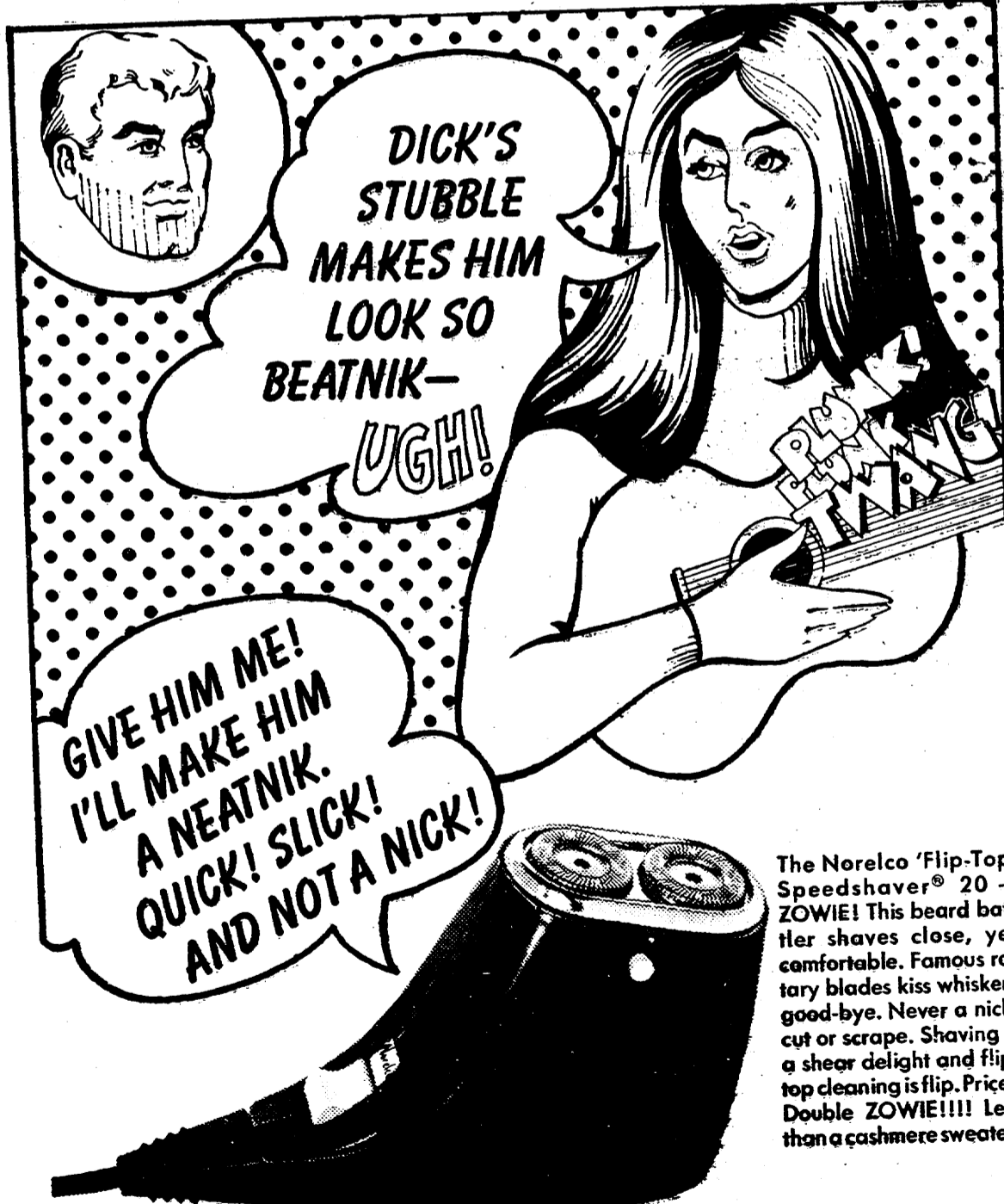
The party plans to use legal means to re-open channels to the administration and President Gallagher. However if attempts to re-establish a dialogue fail, McGuire stated, the party may resort to more direct action, such as another sit-in. "The first sit-in failed," said Van Aalst. "Its goals were unrealized."

CDP is primarily a campus movement. McGuire cautioned that "what is good for CCNY

may or may not be good for other colleges."

Van Aalst indicated a concern with the problems of the ghetto. "We have to remind students about Harlem in attempting to further the goals of free tuition," he said.

Fergus Bordewich, a third founding member added, "It is important to integrate CCNY into the Harlem community. The Master Plan should be revised to place buildings below the park. The College should be made a part of the community."



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FREE BROCHURES AT BEAVER STUDENS' SHOP
Between 138th and 139th Streets on Amsterdam Ave.

Women's Fencing Team En Garde! Parriers Look For Winning Touche

By REID ASHINOFF

En garde! Touché! Remise! Re-post! Why are these sounds of the romantic past echoing from Park Gym, athletic retreat of the "fairer" sex of the College? Simple. Because now, for the first time, the College has a women's varsity fencing team.

Now, why would girls want to fence? It seems that many girls had taken the co-educational fencing courses offered by the College, at first, just to escape the regular gym requirement. However, while learning the sport, the girls were captivated by the challenging mixture of mind and body which goes into fencing. Ergo, the girls' fencing club.

This club was established in the fall of 1965 by Mrs. Phyllis Cooper (Physical Education). Mrs. Cooper obliged the girls by obtaining club status. As the word spread, more and more girls became interested in fencing. The response was so good that when Mrs. Cooper (who was also indoctrinated in fencing as a student at the College) returned this fall after a leave of absence, she found herself coach of the newest varsity team.

Light Foils Only

Right now, approximately 15 girls practice during the 12 to 2 PM break on Thursday, and on Friday from 2 to 4 PM. Because of the weight of the sabre and épée, the girls confine their dueling to foils. Last Friday, the girls finally had their equipment issued to them, after a month of waiting.

Captain Nelda Lathan, a junior, is the only girl with high school fencing experience. A majority of the girls, including nine freshmen, are participating in the sport for the first time this year. In a typical two hour session, the girls go through a half hour of exercise, followed by a group lesson and then individual instructions. Now that the season is starting, Coach Cooper is

changing emphasis from the conditioning program to actual fencing. This is done on many varsity teams.

Co-captain Eileen Noritake is one of two girls who takes private instruction from Coach Cooper, who herself is still taking lessons from the men's varsity coach and fencer par excellence. The combination of quick thinking, high skill, and endurance needed in the sport is one Eileen and the other girls have never quite met before. As Eileen puts it, "Everything counts."

Last year, the girl's fencing club defeated Queens in an informal meet, their only competition. This Saturday, the girls will take to the piste at Farleigh Dickinson University in their first official competition, the Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Wrestling...

(Continued from Page 8)

outs Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman.

It appears that this is going to be a long season for the grapplers; their schedule does not help them in the least bit, because the tough competition will be met before Christmas. Coach Sapora predicted that the toughest opposition will come from Kings Point.

Adding up the assets of the team — depth, balance, and spirit — and subtracting liability and inexperience, a season full of maybes is left. Maybe with a few breaks, they'll win a few meets; maybe they'll lose. This season's team is hopeful and determined to better last year's record and bring wrestling back to the College as a winning sport.

Basic Folk Guitar

Taught by Al Silberman; featuring spiritual, Country Blues, Raytime styles of Rev. Gory Davis and Elizabeth Cotten. \$5.00 per lesson. — VA 1-7149.

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

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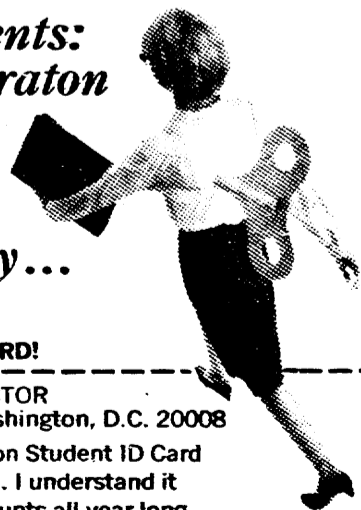
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Hoopsters Edge Kingsmen, 54-49; Full-Court Press Spells Difference

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The College's Basketball team exploded for 12 straight points in the second half to beat Brooklyn College 54-49 last night in the Kingsmen's Roosevelt Gym.

The game began as had the Beavers' previous two; the passing and dribbling was bad and the shooting was worse. Brooklyn played deliberately, taking advantage of the Beavers' mistakes and lead 14-9 after 10 minutes.

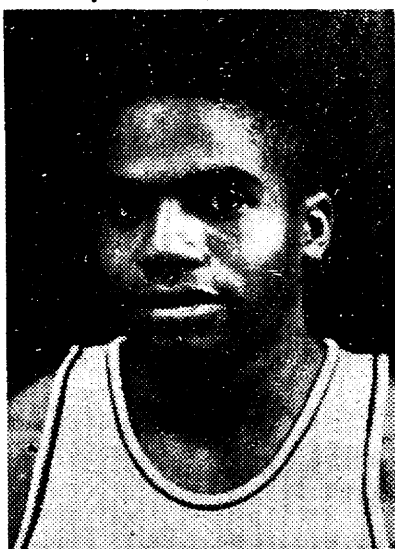
Richie Knell then came off the bench to lead a Beaver comeback to within three points, and the two teams traded baskets for the rest of the half.

Brooklyn's Barry Smolev, the game's high scorer, was unstoppable. He hit from the outside for 16 points in the first half. Little Steve Maletz, only five feet, seven inches, drove right through the bigger Beavers to score.

Beaver Sophomore forward Jeff Keizer seemed to be suffering from nerves again and mis-

sed several easy shots, as the Beavers gave up the ball time after time through sloppy play.

John Clifton combined with Mike Pearl for several baskets on fast breaks to keep the Beavers within striking distance, however, and the half ended with Brooklyn ahead, 30-25.



John Clifton Leads Surge

In the second half Brooklyn and Smolev continued to roll, and the Kingsmen jumped to a 36-28 lead. With seven minutes to go, Brooklyn led by nine points and it looked like the upset of the young season. But Lavender Coach Dave Polansky switched to an all-court press and the

BEAVERS (54)				BROOKLYN (49)			
	FG	TF	TP		FG	TF	TP
Pearl	4	7	15	Smolev	7	6	20
Vallance	1	0	2	Griffith	2	1	5
Keizer	4	3	11	Pickman	1	0	2
Clifton	5	3	13	Burns	1	0	2
Knell	4	2	13	Ginsburg	2	0	4
Eiseman	0	3	3	Brown	2	0	4
				Siegel	3	0	6
				Ringel	0	0	0
				Maletz	3	0	6
Total	18	18	54	Total	21	7	49

Beaver offense started to roll. Pearl stole the ball twice and the Beavers were back to within three points. Keizer tapped one in, Vallance hit from the corner and the Beavers took the lead for the last time, 46-45.

Two free throws by Mike Pearl sealed the victory, as the Beavers put together a balanced attack with four men in double figures.

Lavender offense then rolled off 13 consecutive points, as Richardson dominated the defensive backboards and limited Brooklyn to only one shot at a time.

The College took a 27-19 lead which they kept for the duration of the game. At the close of the first half, the Beavers led, 33-26.

Full Court Press

At the start of the second half Brooklyn threw a full court press on the Baby Beavers. Continuous harassment of the Beavers forced them to make mistakes, which Brooklyn used to close the gap to 39-36. But Sherman's drives and Richardson's rebounding helped the Lavender to open up a commanding 58-45 lead with less than eight minutes remaining. Despite an attempt by Brooklyn to close the margin, the shooting of Richardson and Joe Schraggio kept the Beaver lead formidable.

Leading the Beavers' scorers were Sherman and Richardson, with 28 and 26 points, respectively. Also contributing to the Beavers' victory were Ben Rovengo, with 6 points; Mel Schneiderman, 6; Schraggio, 10; and Mike Coffino, 2. The Brooklyn attack was led by Dennis Ozer with 26 points.

Wrestling Outlook:

'They're a Fighting Bunch'

By GEORGE QUITTNER

"They're a fighting bunch," wrestling coach Joe Saporas said of the College's grapplers, who are out to better last year's record of four wins and five losses.

Coach Saporas considers his squad well balanced, in fact, so well balanced that up until the first meeting with Newark of Rutgers, this past Saturday, he had not set up a definite starting lineup. The Beavers lost, 20-8.

Although many of the Lavender wrestlers are lettermen, no one is assured of a starting post. For the past two weeks competition has been going on between men on the squad for the starting spot. In the lower weight division, lettermen Joe Daiello (145 lbs.), Doug Lee (130 lbs.), and captain Ollie Alvendano have been challenged by Ronnie Chai-

mowitz, Simon Libfell, and George Bacall, respectively. In the heavier weight classes only 177 lb. Tony Roon received any challenge, from Dale Shapiro, a strong sophomore. Rounding out the squad as probable starters will be Marvin Seligman (152 lb.), Bill Poulis (160 lb.), Ira Hessel (167 lb.) and in the heavy-weight division will be six-foot four inch, 250-lb. Al Padzulick.

As much depth and balance as the team may have, it will still be hampered by lack of experience. Inexperience plagues most Beaver teams and the wrestlers are no exception. Coach Saporas said most New Jersey wrestlers have had experience in high school competition, while those on the Lavender squad first learned the sport at the College. Graduation has also left its mark on the College's team. It lost 11 wrestlers last June, among them stand-

(Continued on Page 7)

From The Press Box

By Noah David Gurock

Professor Robert M. Behrman, the Faculty Manager of Athletics, has requested that the several paragraphs following be reprinted as an open letter to the student body.

To the City College Student Body:

Although the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics has publicized the Eastern College Athletic Conference "Basketball Spectator Code" (see below), we are disappointed by the reaction of some individuals in our student body in terms of their cooperation "in the interests of good sportsmanship."

Because of the unsportsmanlike behavior of these individuals during basketball games, we have unhappily noted the reluctance of a number of institutions to schedule games with the City College. Certainly, such a situation places the College in an extremely unfavorable light, damaging our reputation relative to our public image.

Members of the basketball team, who certainly appreciate the loyalty and enthusiasm of those who attend the games, often find themselves embarrassed by the actions of students who violate the Spectator Code.

In the interests of the good name of City College, we trust that the student body will exert every effort to adhere to the Spectator Code and in this way demonstrate their support of the College and the basketball team.

Sincerely yours,
(Prof.) Robert M. Behrman
Faculty Manager of Athletics

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SPECTATOR CODE

In the interest of good sportsmanship, the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches and students; and to game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

* * *

The above letter should be self-explanatory. The situation, however, goes much deeper than Prof. Behrman outlined. With the College playing an independent schedule next season (this is their last year in the Tri-State Basketball League), games may be very hard to come by. Two big-time universities have indicated that they will not play against the College as the situation now stands. The list may get larger, and if it does, the College may wind up playing its Alumni 15 times a season.

Adelphi College, which nipped the Beavers 70-69 last Saturday night might well join this list in the near future. Even though they were victorious, the Panthers nevertheless left the gym with a bitter taste in their mouths.

Prof. Behrman, always a spectator at the College's hoop contests said the conduct of the College's spectators at the Adelphi game was the worst he had ever seen. He is not alone in this feeling. The entire Division of Intercollegiate Athletics agrees with him.

And if the power structure in the Athletic Department takes a stand on something, they must have been pushed, perhaps by the mother of one of the Adelphi players, who claimed that all she could hear from her position in the stands was the constant stream of obscenities from the mouths of the College's rooters.

Swearing and cursing is offensive, not just to the players, but to the intelligence that we, as college students, ought to have. "Booing when a player is on the free throw line," says Prof. Behrman, "is absolutely bush."

"Officials hate to work games at Wingate Gym," Prof. Behrman continued. "They feel as if they are being thrown into the lions' den. They try their hardest to referee the games fairly, but sometimes this disrespectful conduct just gets to them and they may miss a call." And usually this bad call is against the home team.

The time to begin remedying this situation is right now, at the next home game. The members of the basketball team, recognizing that much of this behavior is on the part of groups, have already begun to speak to these clubs, individually and in groups of two and three. They realize that the present situation may get much worse.

It must be hoped the student body will also realize this and show that we do want a team, and will support the team in the proper way.

For as Prof. Behrman quoted from the last line of the Code: "Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball."

Synchronized Swimming...

The College's Women's Synchronized Swimming Team participated in its first and only inter-collegiate stunt competition of the year last Saturday, and carted home most of the honors.

Marsha Ramer, a senior, copped first place in the advanced stunt category while teammate Alice Mayer, a junior, took second. In the beginners' stunt division, the College also was victorious, with Debbie Linet, a freshman, taking first place. Other teams participating were Stoney Brook, Hunter College, Adelphi and Suffolk College.

Baby Beavers Beat Brooklyn Behind Richardson & Sherman

The Baby Beavers, sparked by Tony Richardson and Jeff Sherman, overwhelmed the Brooklyn College frosh last night, 78-63.

With eight minutes to go in the first half, Brooklyn led, 18-14. Coach Jerry Domersick then signaled Richardson to play under the Brooklyn backboard instead of covering the center. The

Fordham Mermen Conquer Beavers

The College's swimming team fell to a strong Fordham team yesterday, 71-33.

The Beavers garnered four first-place finishes and some fine back-up performances to come up with a fairly respectable showing.

The Mermen were handicapped by the fact that many swimmers were not at top form because of illness.

Captain Larry Levy won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle races. His times were 2:21.2 and 55.2, respectively. Despite this, Levy said he didn't feel well.

Other first place finishers were Joel Storm, in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:26.7, and Richie Bastian, in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:41.7

Henry Eckstein also did well, finishing second in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:13.5.

Willie Grauberd had the only other second-place finish, doing the 200-yard butterfly in 2:38.2.

The team showed its greatest strength in the 200-yard backstroke and breaststroke. Tom Rath and Howie Palefsky backed up first-place finishes by Storm and Bastian by finishing third.

Women...

The College's Women's Basketball team, victors over Long Island University in their opening game last Thursday, take on Brooklyn College this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Park Gymnasium. Brooklyn is also 1-0 on the season. They are led by forwards Carol Russello and Peggy Boffare, and guards Sue Scheingarten and Marie Brady. Their win was a 25-24 victory over Molloy College on Tuesday.