

Huts, Parking Jeopardize South Campus Lawns

Approximately 40 pre-fabricated steel huts will be put up on South Campus Lawn next term, according to a faculty member who requested anonymity.

In addition, the area between Mott Hall and the Main Gate will probably be covered with macadam for a faculty parking lot.

Many administrators and faculty members refused to discuss the project until after President Buell G. Gallagher's press conference today.

The handful who admitted knowledge of the plans emphasized they weren't definite yet.

An assistant to President Gallagher, John Stark, said the huts would be built in front of Finley Center "as far as I know."

Dean James S. Peace admitted he knew the plans were "being considered," though he was not sure of their approval.

Dr. Gallagher announced the

project Monday, after the Board of Higher Education had authorized a 1,000-student increase in enrollment next fall.

The president said temporary classrooms, to be torn down within six years, would be built on "every available spot on campus."

Stark, however, said the huts on the South Campus Lawn would probably hold more academic offices than classrooms.

Other "available spots" are the lawn between Cohen Library and Finley Center, the tennis court next to Wagner Hall and the garbage dump below the South Campus Lawn.

The proposed parking lot was made necessary when plans for a Science and Physical Education Building on Jasper Oval called for ending faculty parking there.

A new building for the School of Education had been planned

for the lawn near Mott Hall, but the administration said Monday that the building will be part of the proposed Commons.

Plans for the structures are being prepared by the College's Commission on Planning and Design, headed by Professor Albert D'Andrea (Chmn., Art).

D'Andrea declined to comment, explaining that all information should come from the president's office.

OBSERVATION *OP* POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXX — No. 2 184 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966 CITY COLLEGE

Student Fees In CU On Rise; Brooklyn's Increase Is Highest

By MARK BRODY

Spiraling costs have raised the fee at another City University school and may soon lead to increases at others.

Brooklyn College has exceeded the increase here by raising its student fee \$20 this fall. Expansion has nearly doubled operating costs at Queens College and raised the possibility of a fee hike from the present \$34.

the students felt," declared Donald Hume, the college's business manager.

He said that \$7.50 of the increase will be used to add two new floors to the student union building to alleviate its "overcrowded conditions." Students at Brooklyn had voted themselves a \$5 fee-hike several years ago to help foot the bills for the construction of the original structure, but were not asked about the additional floors.

The remaining portion of the fee-hike, he asserted, would cover "all emerging needs not covered by the city." These included con-

OPostnotes . . .

- The philosophy journal, Logos, is accepting articles for publication. Students should submit their work to the Philosophy Department in Room 201 Steiglitz or to the Philosophy Society mailbox in Room 152 Finley.
- The Speech Department is holding tryouts for its forthcoming production "South Pacific" in Room 218 Shepard tomorrow between 12 Noon and 4 PM and again Friday from 2 PM to 5 PM. There is a sore lack of singers and stagehands.
- After an absence of 3 years the Journal of Social Studies will begin publication. Anyone interested in joining the staff or submitting an article should leave his name and phone number in the Microcosm mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

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Cafeterias' Prices Up; Higher Expenses Cited

By DANIEL WEISMAN

The cafeterias on both South Campus and North Campus have raised their prices this year.

"The cost of food has gone up much, and the payroll has gone up tremendously" the cafeteria manager, Joe Korson, explained. "Last year we lost \$27,000, and there is a new contract coming up. We couldn't take it any more," he added.

The change, affecting about 75% of the food, has raised prices 10% over last year. Among these items affected are frank-

furters and hamburgers. Franks, 15¢ last term, are now 20¢ and two for 35¢. Hamburgers were 20¢; they are now 25¢ each and two for 45¢.

The other city colleges, Korson pointed out, feature hot dogs at 25¢ and hamburgers between 35¢ and 45¢. "Until this year, our prices were 30% to 40% cheaper than those schools. After the change, we are still 10% to 15% cheaper."

Elaborating on the increased expenses facing the cafeteria, Korson pointed out that over the last eight years salaries are up \$50,000 and food prices have been going up steadily. "When I first came here eight years ago, our biggest sellers were hot dogs (20¢) and burgers (25¢). I cut them 5¢ on my own. I cut other prices too, and increased portions."

"There was no union then; now there is a welfare fund that amounts to \$125 a year per employee. That is a lot of money." Another example of increased

(Continued on Page 2)

The Rise in Bursar's Fees

	June 1965	Sept. 1965	Sept. 1966
City College	\$17	\$27	\$37
Brooklyn College	\$30	\$30	\$50
Queens College	\$24	\$34	\$34
Hunter College	\$24	\$30	\$30

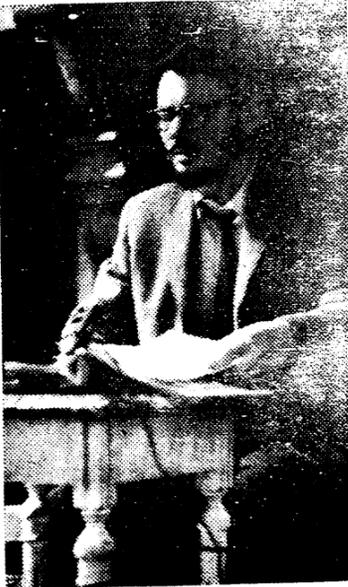
Aftertaste of A Bard

By NOE GOLDWASSER

We walked the six blocks through the Slavic Lower East Side to Second Avenue and Tenth Street. We came to a churchyard embellished with the kind of metal sculpture you never see in such places — abstract forms of tin and steel. This was St. Marks

in-the-Bouwerie, a haven for poets, playwrights, and filmmakers.

We entered a large room with yellowish light, and smoke rising slowly to the high ceiling. The room was filled by forty or fifty people, seated in straight chairs, looking as if they were united by a common bond, a kind of mutual quest for art. I got a seat near the front so that I could maneuver my camera.



Paul Blackburn
Poet and Teacher

Chicken Soup
I am received at noon
in haircurlers
and a great yellow shell of bikini — what a combination of skin comeon and deliberate thorniness.

The symbolism seems pretty exact in this case and, whatever theory of multiplicities, you've outdone yourself here
I get the message—how much you miss your boyfriend and how.

—Paul Blackburn

We came in search of a poet, Paul Blackburn, who is teaching a poetry seminar at the College this term — the one that Denise Levertov taught last year with a good deal of success. I had never read any of his works, so

I decided to go and hear him read. I had learned from Miss Levertov that a poem must be heard to be appreciated — a poem is a sculpture.

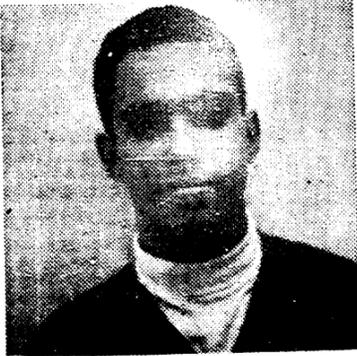
Blackburn's poems are pictures, conjuring images of a nostalgic past and a wryly humorous present. They speak of the world of the Lower East Side, of grizzled old men who spend their time arguing in bars, or just listening to the world as it goes by; of Jewish storekeepers who face the grave problem of keeping their hands warm; of little Puerto Rican girls, "Shirley Templets" seen in

(Continued on Page 2)

YAF Sees Referendum Bias; Plans To Run Own Campaign

The College's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has announced

if the student-faculty referendum committee has "a bias against the war in Vietnam."



Steve Schlesinger
Fears Partiality

YAF President Steve Schlesinger charged that five of the eight student members opposed the war in Vietnam, and feared "their political views will color their campaign" of education on the referendum.

A YAF representative will attend the first meeting of the committee to "determine its impartiality," Schlesinger said. "If our suspicions are confirmed," he continued, "we will have nothing to do with it." YAF hopes to enlist the support of various conservative organizations to conduct their own campaign.

Although YAF is opposed to

(Continued on Page 2)

plans to conduct an independent campaign on the school-wide draft referendum

Hester Will Sing In Concert Today

"This new breed doesn't live in the hills and never did. We earn our living singing folk songs and we've been influenced by time."

The speaker was folksinger Carolyn Hester, who will perform at the College today in Lewisohn Lounge at 3 PM as part of the Finley Center Planning Board Lounge Program.

Miss Hester was born and raised in Texas and came to New York in 1956. Two years later she began performing at clubs across the nation, receiving favorable notices from several critics, including Robert Shelton of the New York Times, who said, "Miss Hester has a broad vocal range, from a rooftop soprano to some stunning alto chest tones."

Her material ranges from early Southern Blues to old country ballads and traditional Scottish and Irish songs. She usually accompanies herself on the guitar but on several recordings has had accompanist Bill Lee on bass.

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Master Plan?

"Master Plan" is a misnomer; maybe administrators will admit that. It has been changed from a scheme to develop the College to a haphazard construction program, changed by political manipulation and expedience.

Originally, the College was not to increase its enrollment until new facilities were available: a sound educational policy. But now, it has been decided to admit 1,000 additional students next fall — to study in steel huts — although new construction projects haven't been begun.

Aside from the overcrowding of classes, which administrators, faculty and students traditionally complain about, what about other facilities? What will happen at the Bookstore, which is too crowded already? What about the far-too-limited eating facilities?

These are real problems, and they have been ignored, or lost in the giant bureaucracy that governs the City University and New York City. Into this vast abyss of red tape have fallen the plans to obtain the High School of Music and Art building for College use, the pleas of students and instructors for smaller classes, and their right to be heard.

The College is caught in a vise — by lack of space, lack of money, and the goal of helping all students who want an education. It may be too late to get out, but we should try.

The College needs a real master plan — one decided upon with consideration for all the changing components of the College, and draw up after open hearings in which the members of the College community can take part.

The goal of the College is clear — to provide free higher education for all those who want it. But this goal can't be realized through haphazard planning.

The situation is serious — we may be at the crossroads between accepting more students or maintaining high academic standards. The decision shouldn't be made behind closed doors.

An Easy Task

The student-faculty-administration committee to compose the draft referendum meets today for the first time. It should be the last. It is no difficult task to draw up the questions that will appear on the referendum. The faculty referendum could be transferred almost wholesale to this more encompassing one.

Needless procrastination and delay in the drafting of the referendum will serve only to dull its impact, and reduce the length of time that groups and individuals will have to air their views. The emphasis should be on the campaign around the issue and not the basically mechanical process of composing the questionnaire.

Congratulations

The College has a new assistant dean — Professor Allen B. Ballard (Political Science). *Observation Post* offers its congratulations, in the expectation that he will provide a strong link between the students and the administration.

Any cut in his teaching load will be loss to all political science students, but if the administration is made just a little bit more human, it will be worth it.

Fees...

(Continued from Page 1)

sumable supplies, the refurbishing of laboratories, funding the student newspapers and other student activities.

"I plan to bring up a resolution that the administration be condemned for not consulting with students before the fee raise," declared Eugene Krauss, president of the Brooklyn College Democratic Club. While he didn't object to the new floors, he strongly questioned the fact that those "directly concerned were never even given the information until after the decision had been made."

"So long as we keep our heads above water with the present sources of income," Prof. Hume said, "We don't expect the fee to be any higher than \$50."

40% Hike

At Queens, where last September's \$10 fee raise to pay for a student union building was supported by a student referendum, there are no definite plans for an increase from the present \$34. The 40 per cent hike in operating expenses created by recent expansion, Bursar Edward Schwab commented, has stimulated talk among administrators of an upward fee revision, though "nothing on a real definite basis" has transpired.

Hunter College raised its bursar's fee from \$24 to \$30 last fall, but despite a continued increase in costs, White maintains, there is "no raise in sight."

Blackburn...

(Continued from Page 1)

the subway, who have a beauty of their own; of the kind of people who live in boarding houses; of human emotions — sex, the groping for love, and the satisfaction of just plain peeing comfortably in the street.

He reads his poems in a staccato voice, the understatement making the point all the more stark. He reminded me immediately of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, although his short, "I dare you" stature is as characteristic of New York as is Ferlinghetti's of San Francisco.

He closes his first set, and I get up to talk to him. I asked him if he minds my snapping pictures, I am from a City College newspaper, and . . . would he mind terribly if I printed one of his shorter poems in the paper?

Takes a Swing

No, he doesn't mind. He will give me one that has not yet been published. He asks me how Denise's [Levertov] class was run, takes a drink from a friend with a handy bottle of Christian Brothers, and goes back to the "podium" to read some more.

As he reads, my friend Stu writes in a note book: "A sensual and earthy perspective on the shapes, forms, and happenings of the earth lead Blackburn successfully through a journey from the inside of a girl's thighs and mountains overlooking a valley, to an eight-line dialogue about losing a ball-game, to 'sixteen years old and never been kissed but I make it once in a while.'"

Rifle...

All freshmen interested in trying out for the rifle team should report to Lewisohn Stadium during the club break tomorrow. No experience is necessary.

Supporters Of RFK-Fulbright Create Faculty Chapter Here

Professor James F. Watts (History) is organizing a faculty chapter of Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright (CFKF) at the College.



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy
Has Supporters Here

CFKF is a nationwide group working for a sweeping reappraisal of American foreign policy. It points to the Vietnam escalation and Dominican intervention as "a dangerous drift in the Johnson Administration's foreign policy."

Professor Watts has found a majority of the 12 to 15 faculty members he contacted in the last

YAF...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Selective Service's use of class ranking to determine students' draft status, they believe class standings should be compiled for students who wish to release them to their draft boards.

SG President Shelly Sachs defended the committee saying that the role of the committee would be "to present all sides of the draft question" to the student body and added that "council selected extremely competent people to accomplish this task"

Labeling criticism of the committee's objectivity "absurd" he added "If Mr. Schlessinger feels that their opinions may be biased he has two courses of action, the first is to bring it back to council, and the second is to follow any path of irrational action he thinks of."

few days "enthusiastic," adding, "I have not gone looking for people who are antagonistic to this [CFKF] point of view."

The names of Kennedy and Fulbright as public figures are linked with a "sane foreign policy," CFKF maintains. The program, explained Professor Watts, is more of a method than a political goal. "We are not naive enough to think that we will accomplish wonders before this election or even in 1968," he added. "We do not have any illusions about Senator Kennedy's political possibilities, nor are we totally committed to the Senator."

Professor Watts admits he doesn't know how worthwhile a campus group will be or whether it will have much function. He does hope faculty members will "spread the word" in their neighborhoods and discuss the ideas and aims of CFKF.

A city-wide CFKF meeting to determine the on-campus direction of CFKF will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Cafeteria...

(Continued from Page 1)

costs, Korson added, is that three years ago a busboy earned \$1.10 an hour. Now, he makes \$1.50.

Commenting on the possibility of more price increases Korson said, "As far as I can see now, I don't see any reason for it. But, can you tell how much you will have to pay for a suit of clothes six months from now?"

In the eight years that Korson has been here, this is the first price increase in either cafeteria. The portions have remained the same, he said. The Snack Bars are not part of the cafeterias and are managed independently.

Korson stated proudly, "we have 10 times the variety of Queens and Hunter (Colleges). I look out for the students. We have the best of everything. Anyone is welcome to come in and check."

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Club Notes

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

- ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**
Will present a lecture and film in Room Shepard at 12 Noon.
- AYN RAND SOCIETY**
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott.
- BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY**
Will hold its first meeting in Room 204 Baskerville. Refreshments will be served.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will present Dr. Rita Harper of the State Medical Center speaking on Use of Dermatoglyphics in Medicine. Normal Fingerprints in Babies in Room Shepard.
- FRYBROUGH HELLENIC SOCIETY**
Will hold a meeting in Room 419 Finley. Refreshments will be served.
- IBEROAMERICANO-SPANISH CLUB**
Will hold its semi-annual election. A reception will be followed by refreshments in Room 302 Downer.
- ECONOMICS SOCIETY**
Will hold a membership meeting in Room 107 Wagner. Professors Taffet and Silver will speak.
- HILLEL**
Will hold a Square and Folk Dance in Room Library Plaza at 8:30 Saturday night, October 1.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Will present Rev. John Smucker from the Bronxite House of Friendship, discussing a Challenge of Faith in College in Room 104 Wagner.
- LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**
Will hold a meeting to discuss students' summer trips to France in Room 204 Downer. Refreshments will be served.
- MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**
Will elect a production staff in Room 438 Baskerville.
- ONYX SOCIETY**
Will hold a Freshmen Orientation Tea at 12 Noon in Room 302 Harris. Refreshments will be served.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**
Will meet in Room 202 Wagner to plan Sunday's Canoe Trip.
- PHYSICS SOCIETY**
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 105 Shepard.
- PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**
Will hold its first meeting in Room 210 Harris.
- REPertoire SOCIETY**
Will meet in Room 307 Finley to discuss the selection of a director for the forthcoming production.
- UKRAINIAN CLUB**
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 12:15 PM.

An OP Analysis

Slum Attitudes On Education Defeat Youth

By Nancy Gould

Participants in the College's Cultural Center conducted by Student Government last year seem to be victims of a disease common among travelers: culture shock. They have temporarily suspended activities to decide whether they have the right to "impose our own values on two culturally independent groups," namely, Negro and Puerto Rican children.

If the purpose of the Center

is to enrich and facilitate the formal education offered in the Harlem elementary schools, then the students working with the children must alter certain attitudes if they are to succeed.

In an attempt to avoid bigotry, prejudice, or self-righteousness,

handicapped by the ignorance or despair they are otherwise bound to inherit.

If the children of Harlem are to achieve the social mobility denied their parents, they must be able to function in the mainstream culture. This doesn't mean,



College Students Air Opinions On Academic Breathing Space

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Several students were standing out on the lawn in a light drizzle, watching a football game in progress. "It's good to have a place to run around and throw a frisbee," one said, "I think they ought to tear down Finley so we can have more room."

Student reaction to President Gallagher's announcement Monday that the College will build temporary classrooms on "every available spot on campus" varied but was almost unanimous against the plan.

"We need places to go outside and lounge around," commented one student. "Sure, they should build, but not on every inch of ground."

Another student, Jay Zlotnik had strong feelings about the plan: "I think it's ridiculous, because on Thursday there's never been enough room to play ball or lounge around. Once you're in the College you appreciate the fact that there are outdoor places on the campus where you can relax."

Bob Gross was standing under a tree watching a touchdown play unfold. "The lawn right now has more educational value than any kind of building they are going to put up. There is more to be learned on the grass than in the classroom."

Watching the same touchdown (Continued on Page 4)

Other neighborhood projects have been organized by students at the College, such as the block-cleaning campaign two years ago.

we can easily wind up sabotaging our own efforts to improve a situation we consider intolerable. Just as "culturally deprived neighborhood" and "substandard housing" are terms that tend to cloud a realistic appraisal of a slum, so does "sub-culture" neglect the reality of slum-bred attitudes that are detrimental to education.

If we suppose, as is common, that many parents in Harlem are hostile or indifferent to the welfare of their children, or that due to language barriers or lack of education they are not in a position to help their children profit from formal education, then it is incumbent upon those who want to help these children to assume responsibilities. This is not "telling the parents that we are better than they," it is telling the children that they need not be

for example, that English is a better language than Spanish, but that it is the language of our business world, universities, and social interaction. The same principle applies to less tangible factors such as attitudes and mores. Indifference to education may be a necessary defense mechanism for parents who feel impotent in the face of a hostile white world, but if the child absorbs this attitude he will not strive for education but will grow up unemployable and suffer the fate of the current adult generation in Harlem because he cannot function in the predominant culture even if it is willing to receive him.

Guilt Traumas

If the Cultural Center were a study project of the Harlem social structure, a subjective evaluation of the attitudes there would be extraneous. But if the children are to benefit from a program designed to help them achieve a better social and economic status, the breast-beating guilt traumas about equality of sub-cultures and parental prerogatives are not only extraneous, but are in danger of rendering the program completely ineffective.

Readers...

Volunteers are needed to read texts to blind students. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Ritterman in Room 135 Finley.

The Baskerville Chemistry Society
Announces Its First Meeting
THURS, SEPT. 29 — 12:30 PM
Baskerville 209 — Refreshments!

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Booters Tie Pratt In Opener, 2-2; Still In Running For League Title

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

On a dreary, drizzling afternoon yesterday the College's Soccer team opened its regular season by tying Pratt, 2-2.

The College's offense looked ragged, due in large part to the absence of center-forward Andy Papadopoulos, who couldn't cut an engineering class. The rest of the forward line had trouble adjusting to the moves of the new center-forward and many passes to him went awry.

Nevertheless, the Beavers were on the attack most of the game and outshot Pratt 28-12. But due to their lack of cohesion plus an outstanding Pratt goalie, they could push only an equal number of shots through the net.

All the scoring of the game was done in the first half. Pratt started very slowly, but controlled the game most of the opening quarter.

With 8:38 gone in the period there was a scramble for the ball around the Beaver net. Pratt's Mychajliw got the ball and booted a low line kick which bounced off his teammate Sydor, and into the Beaver goal.

The Lavender, however, evened the score with 2:05 left to play. Mike Nigro was awarded a penalty kick after being fouled close to the Pratt goal, and cashed it in to make the game 1-1.

Pratt went ahead again, 2-1, right at the start of the second quarter, when with 21 seconds gone, Mychajliw took a pass from Masnyj and lined it in.

Then the tide turned in favor of the Beavers. The strong defense began to keep the ball in the Pratt half of the field.

With 11:46 gone in the second stanza, Mike Nigro was again awarded a penalty kick. Again he booted the ball in, but this

Opinions ...

(Continued from Page 3)

play, Olivier Avendano commented, "There is some wisdom to be gained from inter-student and inter-teacher rapport. The lawn is one of the only places left where we can meet on an informal basis." Smiling, he added, "Where are we going to play ball, in the Dust Bowl?"

One student was in favor of the plan: "I think they should build here. If it means more kids getting in, I support it. I was in the same boat once."

Some notable reactions ranged from "Admit students, but build buildings and get teachers." to "School of Education is so bad it doesn't pay to enlarge it." Many people agreed that the College is too big already. One or two didn't believe that Gallagher would do it. "It's all a lot of talk, no one is out there surveying."

time the referee called the kick back. Nigro's second attempt hit the top goal post, but rebounded to Beaver wing Steve Goldman, who promptly shot it into the net.

The Beavers put constant pressure on Pratt in the second half, but just couldn't get a tally. They came closest to a score with six minutes left. Goldman lofted a high pass to Dimitri Hamelos who jumped high into the air and with an acrobatic contortion headed the ball toward the corner of the net. But the Pratt goalie made a spectacular diving save to stop it from going in.

With ten seconds left in the stanza, Pratt's Cudzynowski lashed a high liner toward the Lavender net. Beaver goalie Dave

Danishai leaped and just managed to get his fingers on the ball to tip it over the goal bar.

Coach Ray Kliveka was generally pleased with the team's performance. Pratt has a much stronger team than last year, he said, and is one of the better teams in the league.

The tie, he feels, will still keep the Beavers in the running for the Metropolitan League championship, if they can do well against LIU and NYU.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will Hold A Student-Faculty Tea, Friday, Sept. 30,
in Finley 424. From 2-5 PM
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