

When Joe Korn and the other members of the Independent Reform Ticket (IRT) won an overwhelming victory in last May's Student Government election, many observers assumed that Korn had won on a single issue — the opposing slate's position against the war in Vietnam.

But a second issue, and issue raised by the IRT slate itself, dealt with SG's method of pressing demands. Last year's SG called a sit-in at the Administration Building in attempt to make the November referendum (in which students voted overwhelmingly that the College not release class ranking to the Draft Boards), binding on College policy. Korn said then that pressure tactics would not bring results, and that lobbying with those who have power would.

Korn prefers to go through channels, and considers SG ("I am a believer in representative democracy") the proper channel for student complaints. He tries to avoid anarchy, which he says is the logical result of protests (like the one over site number 6) which are not initiated by SG.

An OP Analysis

SG: Bureaucratic Mind

By Ken Kessler

If the hut protestors can be called anarchists, then Korn, and Jeffrey Zuckerman, Janis Gade, Lou Weiskopf and the other SG executives, may properly be called bureaucrats. Like most bureaucrats, they are concerned more with form than content, more with process than with results.

Anduril

SG Treasurer Zuckerman is an obvious example. It was he who seemed most responsible for a drastic cut in the allocation of funds for Anduril, a literary-topical magazine begun last year (although Korn, as leader of a party with an overwhelming majority, might have prevented it.) The allocation of \$150 (\$350 less than the magazine requested; \$250 less than last term's allocation) will probably kill the magazine. If Anduril does not publish, then a concern

with budget balancing (a concern made academic by the presence of \$15,000 in SG's reserve) will deprive students of one of the services that the budget is supposed to provide.

The Draft

A responsible, non-bureaucratic SG would regard last year's referendum as a mandate for action this year. When students voted overwhelmingly against class ranking as a means of deciding which students to draft, they voted that students should not be punished because they worked part-time, or because they did not take snap courses for easy grades.

In response to protests on this and other campuses, the Selective Service System itself abandoned the class rank policy and replaced it with one in which students must

complete their undergraduate work in four years. The new policy contains all the features of the old one: students will still be forced to take courses they don't want (registration closes them out of courses they do want), and working students will still suffer. It takes only a little imagination to realize that students are as opposed to this policy as they were to class rank, for the same reasons, and that the College ought not to release information about the number of credits a student has completed, or any information other than that the student is in good standing.

Bureaucrats lack imagination by definition, and SG has failed to put pressure on the College not to release the information, although the College has said it will do so when it is asked to by the draft boards. This failure is most significant for a Student Government that says that only the demands on the College made by SG are legitimate. If the representative avenue of change is sterile and lazy, then students are forced to go outside of it or replace it.

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OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLII — No. 11

184

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967

CITY COLLEGE

Alienated ...

Channel 13 is seeking alienated and angry young people for a televised program Generation Gap; Part one: Young People. The students must be willing to discuss themselves candidly in terms of their goals and values. Anyone interested should go to the OP office, Room 336 Finley, Monday at 3 PM.

Training ...

The Political Science Department will sponsor a round-table discussion on "Graduate Training in Political Science" next Wednesday in Room 428 Finley at 3 PM. The discussion features representatives from the Yale, Columbia, Buffalo and NYU graduate departments of Political Science.

SG to Debate HPA Fund Cut; Relations Program Threatened

Student Government drew criticism from two different sources yesterday — House Plan Association (HPA) and the Onyx Society.

The managing board of HPA voted to fight a proposed cut in Student Government Allocations for their Human relations weekend.

Rick Tropp, president of HPA, called the recommendations by the Free Commission to cut \$860 from the \$3,375 which had been allocated to HPA last May "not ethical," but SG treasurer Jeff Zuckerman asserted that the cut was necessary due to the "dire financial situation of SG."



Rick Tropp
SG "Not Ethical"

If the HPA's allocation is not cut, he maintained, there would be no money left for supplementary allocations to be recom-

mended at tomorrow's session of Student Council.

"We are going to have a dialogue with Student Council about the wisdom of taking away money which has already been given," Tropp said. "They have no right to take it away."

Tropp maintained that the raise in fees "will keep some people off the program." He noted that over 100 students have signed up for this January's Human Relations weekend. "Those are the people that that SG is tampering with," he added.

"HPA can get the money for the program," Zuckerman added "by raising the fees for participating students by five dollars."

Fergus Bordewich and Adam Krieswirth, recently elected opposition Council members, said last night that they would walk out of tomorrow's Council meeting "as soon as the question of disciplining the Onyx Society was brought up."

Tomorrow, Council will reconsider its motion to remove publicity rights and room allocation

(Continued on Page 2)

Search for Hut Alternatives Ends; Opposition to Construction Persists

In a letter to the students and faculty of the College yesterday, President Buell G. Gallagher announced that no acceptable alternatives had been found and that building would resume on site #6. The letter went on to say that any student obstructing the construction will face arrest and possible expulsion.

However, in a phone call to Observation Post last night, Gallagher announced that there is no possibility that building can resume today.

Only one of several alternatives presented by the protestors, a geodesic bubble proposed by architectural students, appeared to Dr. Gallagher to be "even theoretically within the realm of possibility." But this alternative was unacceptable to Dr. Gallagher, who cited an estimated cost of \$125-200 thousand, and acoustical difficulties.

Student protestors said, however, that the two-week moratorium involved a "breach of faith" on the part of the administration.



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
Stops Seeking Alternatives

tion. One protesting student, Josh Chaikin, charged that the president "entered the moratorium with a closed mind, acted solely as a devil's advocate in consideration of alternatives, was out of town and out of reach for much of the moratorium, and in general obstructed any sincere reevaluation of the original plans."

The protesting students will continue to block construction on the site when it is resumed several said last night.

In particular, Chaikin alleged that the President "handcuffed" architectural students in finding alternatives by allowing them access to plan blueprints for only three days out of the two weeks.

Chaikin asserted that the President should have asked architectural faculty to submit alternatives rather than use them to negate alternatives put forth by the students.

The President, Chaikin asserted, had "not an ounce of intention" of changing his mind, but wished to find adequate reasons for "negativizing" student proposals.

In continuing construction of the temporary structure on site #6, Dr. Gallagher asserted that he had "the support of practi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Hillel Rallies for Soviet Jews

A contingent of about 25 members of the College's chapter of Hillel joined Saturday night's demonstration to protest alleged anti-semitism in Russia and to celebrate Simchas Torah, near the Soviet Union's United Nations Mission on East 67th Street.

The group was led by David Skoimick, chairman of Hillel's Soviet Jewry Committee; Al Samuels, Hillel's president; Sam Bergman, vice president; Ron Rosenberg, treasurer, and Elissa Abelow, recording secretary.

"You could barely turn around in some places," Bergman said, referring to the rally at which some of the 3,000 persons danced and sang to mark the Biblical deliverance of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai. The rally was composed

mainly of high school and college students.

"These rallies have an effect," Bergman said, "a small but a cumulative effect." He said the students are acting as an interest group, trying to convince "the American government to place pressure of some sort on the Soviet, I wouldn't say the government, to ease this policy of anti-semitism," he explained.

He compared this weekend's rally to others in support of Israel which he said are designed to place pressure on the American government, rather than on the Arabs.

OP Candidates ...

OP Candidates' classes will be given Thursday during the club break in Room 336 Finley, for the remainder of the term. All candidates and prospective candidates are requested to attend.

OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Misinformed

President Gallagher's letter to students and faculty was more a forsenic discourse than a presentation of the facts. "Watched by a couple hundred of observers at a rally, a number of students again invaded the construction site and stopped work." This is not a statement of fact; but we fear Dr. Gallagher believes that this is what will happen when construction resumes.

It is long been rumored that Dr. Gallagher's aides tell him only what they believe he wants to hear. Perhaps this is the case, for *Observation Post's* estimate, a conservative one, is that 500 people attended that rally, and that most, if not all of them, marched across the South Campus Lawn and stopped construction. Other independent estimates were consistently higher than our own; the *New York Post* reported the number as 1,100.

This rally was organized at a moment's notice; there were no leaflets or previous announcements that such a rally would be held. The organizers of the rally did not push the students to stop construction. This suggestion came from the rally itself, as the President would have known had he attended. He was invited, and the protestors offered him a platform and a microphone.

Instead, the president's advisers came, and doubtless it is they who are responsible for the untruth in the president's letter.

When 500 students risk arrest and injury, we are no longer dealing with a tiny minority of the kind the president means to suggest. Five hundred is only the tip of an iceberg of disagreement with his policies.

Fiscal Vendettas

Council, in its efforts to streamline the budget, has lost all prospective, and is using its fiscal power to discourage growth and expansion of the programs of various groups here.

Under the guise of 'fiscal responsibility,' they have diminished Anduril to a potential mimeographed sheet or oblation. They plan to use this same mask to determine the size, frequency and news coverage of *Observation Post* and the Campus, undergraduate newspaper of the College since 1907.

They will probably cut the allocation to House Plan's Human Relations Weekend tomorrow night.

Perhaps a reevaluation of their fiscal responsibility is in order. Student Government has a Treasurer who serves on Executive Committee. His function is to coordinate the finances of the various groups on campus and the programs of SG.

Zuckerman's election last spring was not a carte-blancche to satisfy his personal vendettas. In fact, fiscal responsibility involves more than cutting indiscriminantly. It takes some wisdom to recognize a worthy program and encourage it. In the past, SG treasurers have interpreted fiscal responsibility as the power to initiate programs. Few successful treasurers are remembered for financial hatchetery.

Zuckerman, though within his constitutional rights, is misusing the power of his office. He was not elected to stifle or determine the scope of the programs of the groups here.

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JACK and GLORIA
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and to
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On Their Pinning.

Hut...

(Continued from Page 1)

ally every member of the faculty, the overwhelming numbers of the student body, and the Student Governments of both Day and Evening Sessions."

The question of building the structures was one of majority or minority rule, the president continued. The protestors "have been insisting that someone else must, if possible, be inconvenienced or dispossessed or forced to sacrifice something, in order that they might sit on a particular bit of lawn." He said that he had employed "every possible approach of reason, persuasion, patience, and empathy" with the protestors.

Speed in construction of the huts is essential for occupying them by February, Dr. Gallagher continued.

The letter renewed the president's pledge that the temporary structures would "be with us for a minimum of four years, and possibly a year or two longer."

HPA...

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Onyx Society. The motion was tabled at last week's Council meeting.

"Council has already made its mind to place and convict the Onyx Society in double jeopardy," said Bordewich, a councilman-at-large. "We intend to remove ourselves from such a childish, immoral and immature action." Bordewich termed the Council motion a "subtle form of discrimination" and berated the Council for its assumption that a "black organization has to be supervised."

Edwin Fabré, president of Onyx, threatened last week that there would be "no meeting" if all members of the Onyx Society are not permitted to attend. Room 121, the usual meeting place for Council is too small to hold the entire membership of the Onyx Society.

Onyx issue a statement Friday saying that it would sue the College on the grounds of alleged slander and defamation of character on the part of SG. Fabré termed Council's action as "ludicrous" and said the "Onyx would take all legal means necessary to correct this injustice."

Zuckerman asserted that Onyx "does not have any legal grounds to stand on."

Fabré said yesterday that Onyx has already formulated a plan of action if Student Council invokes disciplinary measures. But he would not detail the plan nor would he say whether it included civil disobedience.

In addition to the cut of HPA's funds, the fee Commission's report to Council also refused to allocate any more funds for Anduril, a literary magazine, forcing Anduril to print by electro-mimeograph process.

"If Student Council refuses to give Anduril the supplementary allocation," Elaine Schwager, co-editor of Anduril asserted, "it will be placing fiscal considerations over its responsibility to the students and the College."

Writer...

Nat Hentoff, novelist and an editor of the *Village Voice* and The *New Yorker* and Daniel Watts, editor of The *Liberator*, will discuss the role of the writer in the black revolution, Monday, November 6, in Room 428 Finley, at 4 PM.

Onyx: Two Wrongs...?

By Reid Ashinoff

At its last meeting, Student Council considered a motion to condemn the Onyx Society for discrimination. On Oct. 19, H. Rap Brown addressed an audience described by Onyx as composed of members and invited friends.

I was among the many councilmen voting for the "objection to consideration." I cannot remember ever being more ashamed of myself for an action, for a decision I have made. For Mr. Fabré and the Onyx Society didn't win anything! I lost, and council lost, and the student body of the College lost.

I lost because I knew, beyond any doubt, that the Onyx Society did discriminate at its Oct. 19th meeting, that it did intentionally prevent white persons from attending the meeting to hear H. Rap Brown. I lost because I chose to close my eyes and pretend I could ignore, "just in this one special case," the overwhelming evidence that was present.

Councilman Milner was not admitted, even with a ticket given to him by a friend in the Onyx Society. Yet when he handed this ticket to a Negro girl who was not a member, right in front of the entrance to the Onyx Society meeting, she was promptly admitted. Dr. Herbert DeBerry, a Negro Professor (and the adviser to SG) in the Department of Student Life, was admitted to the meeting without a ticket or invitation. Yet, the same privilege was denied to Dr. Harry Meisel, another professor in the Dept. of Student Life. Dr. Meisel is white. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster approached the door bearing tickets of admission. They were stopped, even as Foster was being allowed admittance. Foster is Negro. His wife is white. Foster later charged [OP, Oct. 20], "that they were stopped only after the Onyx member at the door saw his wife." I don't think I have to go on this vein. . . .

The Onyx Society told council that additional room was made available, coincidentally at the time when the student who had received Mr. Milner's ticket asked for admission. Mr. Fabré and Onyx Society supporters told council that every person at the meeting was not Negro, that there were persons at the meeting with very light skin pigmentation.

Let's be completely frank about this issue. *Observation Post*, in its Oct. 20th issue, reported Mr. Fabré himself as saying that "the meeting was a 'brother-to-brother' talk and there was no reason for anyone else (than Onyx Society members and guests) to be present." Obviously, race was the criterion for brotherhood, as far as Mr. Fabré was concerned.

I knew all this when the time came to vote. Every member of council, I believe, knew that Onyx Society had discriminated. Every person at that meeting knew it, including those Onyx Society members who could or would not answer me directly when I asked them whether, in fact, there had been discrimination in admitting people to the meeting. Yet I voted to let Onyx Society off the hook. What I really did, though, was to take myself off the hook.

Primarily, I was intimidated. I was afraid of what might happen if the Society was suspended for a month. I was intimidated by the thought of a series of conflicts between Onyx Society, to me represented by the charged-up, emotional crowd watching and debating with council, and the powers at the College which back a student council decision. I was honestly, if not validly also, concerned by the thought of a possible race riot on this campus. I knew that the Society should be condemned, yet I feared the possible consequences of such a condemnation.

Secondly, and just as important, I realized the import of what council was doing. The council was sitting in judgment of the Onyx Society. We were deciding whether a Negro organization was guilty of discrimination. It was, and it is. But to condemn a person of something which has been done to him, time and time again, was another question for me.

We would, to the Onyx membership, be punishing a single action by a Negro group, an action which had been committed against Negroes, time and time again, in this country without punishment. In this light, I was prepared to give the Onyx Society a sort of preferential treatment, a break, if you will.

I was wholly wrong, as was any councilman who felt the way I did. If anything, I did discriminate, I was biased. For if a Negro student had been charging a "white organization" with discrimination, and if he presented the same evidence Milner had, I don't think I would have hesitated for a moment. I would have condemned and punished that organization. More than anyone, the members of Onyx Society know that what they did was wrong. They are not fooling anyone, least of all themselves, by claiming a token desegregation at the Oct. 19th meeting.

Onyx was guilty of the same type of discrimination which its own members, and many members of this student body, and millions of people throughout this country, have been vehemently fighting against for years. Milner was not wanted at that meeting for the same reason Mrs. Foster wasn't wanted there, for the same reason that the Onyx meeting with Brown wasn't publicized openly, as almost all meetings with special speakers are publicized in this school.

I am angry at and ashamed of myself, no one else. I am angry because I indulged my own fears and my own biases at the same time that I was condoning the error of the Onyx Society. I chose the expedient, the easy way out. I chose not to divulge a decision I had already made, the decision to censor the Onyx Society.

It is a condemnation which that group fully deserves, one which Mr. Fabré would demand Council place on any group acting exactly as his group did act. Mr. Fabré would say that a group which didn't allow a Negro person into a meeting to hear a speaker was discriminating, was building a wall to keep Negroes out.

I implore the Onyx Society and Mr. Fabré not to build a similar wall to keep Negroes in and exclude all others, for this is by far the more condemnable, the more reprehensible action.

Shortsightedness Plagues SG

(Continued from Page 1)

Temporary Structures

Last year Student Government sanctioned the use of the South Campus Lawn for the temporary structure on site #6, and this is a case in point. Student Government accepted the terms of the larger College bureaucracy when it said that the huts had to be built, and in the cheapest possible way. Once SG accepted these terms, it made the natural and best decision. Now Korn sees the furor over the hut as an attack on representative government, while in truth it is an attack on bureaucracy, which always does the easiest and most convenient thing in any given situation.

If SG had been imaginative enough to insist that the huts be built on top of each other, in a more aesthetic but more expensive way, and in a way which would have preserved the valuable recreation space now about to be wasted, perhaps forever, then the suspensions, arrests and moratoriums would have been avoided.

It is the nature of a bureaucracy that it fights hardest for itself. Student Government made its harshest statements and its only threats of force when it came to furthering its own power. SG promised to withdraw from the Shadow Cabinet, where President Buell G. Gallagher gets advice from SG, unless Dr. Gallagher replaced the Shadow Cabinet by granting SG a seat on the real Cabinet, now made up of the academic deans. Dr. Gallagher promised to take the matter under advisement, and to ask the deans what they thought, and SG was satisfied, for the moment at least.

SG was really threatening to dissolve a partnership which has developed in the face of protests over site hut #6. President Gallagher has recognized SG as the only legitimate student group, while SG supports the President on the hut issue, refusing to question the decision to build the hut on site #6, and refusing to press the issue of whether police belong on campus.

Onyx

What a bureaucracy cannot understand it pretends does not exist. SG pretends that the special problems of black students do not exist. Black students as represented by the Onyx Society do not feel that they are one with the College community, and do not trust white students to be present while they discuss their problems. It appears that SG will censure Onyx for holding a meeting from which white students were excluded, although last week the presence of about 200 Onyx members prevented SG from passing such a motion. This week SG will meet in its usual room, excluding all but a few black students from its own meeting. Form—that a segregated meeting took place on campus, will again take precedence over content—that the purpose of the meeting was to explore ways of achieving equality for black students in becoming members of the college community. An action by SG against Onyx will only serve to drive black students away from the community.

Master Plan

Efficiency is the byword of bureaucracy. When the BHE through Dr. Gallagher directed

that students be chosen for a committee to revise the College's Master Plan for expansion, Korn's choices were approved at the very next weekly meeting of SG, almost before anyone else knew that such a committee was to be formed.

Because SG accepted the terms of the assignment as given, there was no open discussion of what kind of Master Plan the College needs, and the students chosen will probably abide by the original concept that the College must grow from its already enormous size.

But does bigness automatically mean quality? Would it be better to leave the College's capacity unchanged and build a new college somewhere else? Building a new college means acquiring new land, and this process is harder and more expensive than simply raping the College to conceive a concrete monster. Unless students begin to try to prevent it, this is what will probably happen. Neither the Administrative bureaucracy nor the Student Government bureaucracy seem willing to question the direction of the Master Plan.

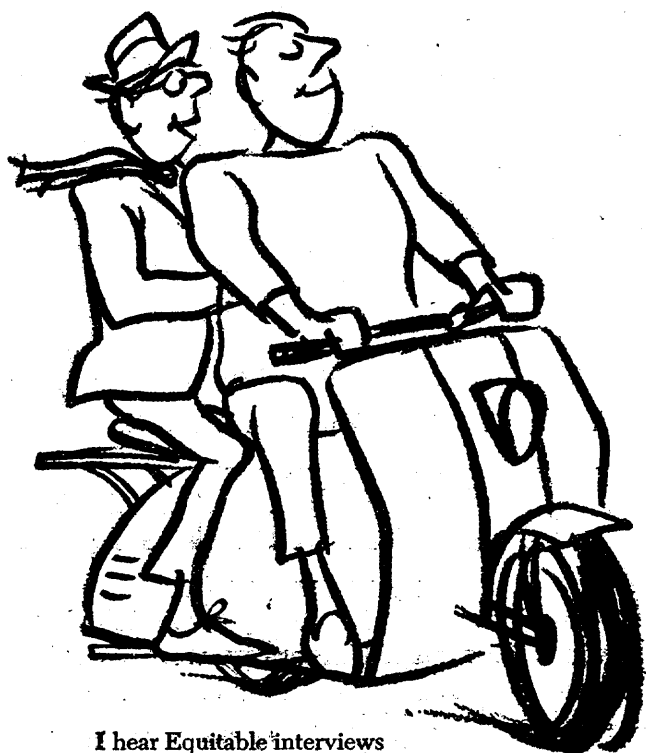
SG By-Elections

In last month's SG by-elections, bureaucratic considerations resulted in the election of Lou Weiskopf and two other IRT candidates, although IRT trailed in all five elections when the election was supposed to have ended. Because of irregularities in the hours that the polls were open, the election was extended an extra day. Because IRT's challengers did not have 25 officeholders to campaign for them, and because most students did not know until after the elections that they were being extended, three IRT candidates were able to surge from behind.

If the elections were to be extended, they should have been extended after the College newspapers could make this extension known. It is wrong to say that Korn's party cheated in the election, but it is fair to say that bureaucratic shortsightedness affected the outcome.

For students who are not satisfied with Korn's brand of representation, two courses of action are open. They can work outside of SG, as the hut protestors have, or they can begin to circulate petitions to recall it and hold a new election. The first course leaves dissatisfied students open to charges of irresponsibility and minority rule. The second course will establish whether students really want a student government which is responsive and responsible.

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HOUSE PLAN

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE WEEKEND

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED

Information and Registration in Finley 327 A

LIU Booters Blank Beavers, 2-0 As Defensive Fouls Lead to Goals

By GEORGE QUITTNER

It was a perfect fall day Saturday: a crisp breeze and a bright sun set the stage for the Beavers' meeting with the finest soccer team in the east, Long Island University. The contest had special significance since it pitted the coaching prowess of two ex-LIU stars, Joe Machnik of the Blackbirds against the Beavers' Ray Klivecka.

LINE SCORE				
LIU	0	1	1	0-2
Beavers	0	0	0	0-0
Goals: Limberis (2).				
Saves: Cohen, 20.				
Benishai, 19.				

The expectations of the coaches were fulfilled as both teams put on a fine exhibition of soccer skill. Class was the name of the game, as the previously sickly Beaver team came up to and played on a par with the second best College team in the nation.

And although they lost the contest, the 2-0 score did not reflect the evenness of the match.



The "Duke"

Played as Well as Ever.

Met Soccer Summaries

STANDINGS			
Long Island University	3	0	0
Pratt Institute	3	2	0
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	2	0	0
Adelphi University	2	1	1
Queens College	2	1	1
C. W. Post College	2	3	0
BEAVERS	0	4	1
Brooklyn College	0	3	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

LIU 2-BEAVERS 0.
Adelphi 2-C. W. Post 1.
Queens 3-Pratt 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday-LIU at FDU-3 PM.
Saturday-Brooklyn at LIU-2 PM.
C. W. Post at Queens-2 PM.

The partisan crowd of almost 150, sounded like a football gallery from the Ivy League. Each of the twenty-one shots taken by the College was followed by

a groan and each of the twenty-two Blackbird shots was proceeded by an Ahhh, as they whizzed by or into the goalie's hands.

From the sound of the opening whistle the chant of "go-City-go" egged on the most impressive Lavender offensive showing of the season. The Beavers shot and shot hard, and Blackbird netminder Mickey Cohen was called on to make twenty saves during the game.

Led by five all-Americans, the LIU offense caused the Beavers to make two defensive errors. And two were all the skilled Blackbird squad needed. They capitalized on the first foul after just three minutes gone in the

second period, as John Limberis placed a free kick perfectly above the head of the Beaver defensive wall and just past the outstretched arms of Lavender goalie Dave Benishai.

With just one minute left in the third period the second costly foul occurred, and again Limberis took the shot. But this time it was a penalty kick from eleven feet away from the goal.

The rest is history. Only praise can go to the Beaver defense which again was excellent. Benishai saved nineteen shots and more than once he was called upon to break up one-on-one fast breaks by the LIU forwards. "Duke" Duczak played as well as ever; and the halfback combination of Max Wilenski and Mike DiBono was superb.

With Elias Fokas moved to the left wing and Andy Papadopoulos moved up to the center forward spot a new offensive combination was shown that exhibited great potential.

Team Captain Wilenski later commented that "everyone played great."

Hockey...

Terry Tchaconas scored with 3:15 remaining in the game to give the College's hockey club a 2-2 tie with Manhattan College last night. Gil Shapiro netted the first Beaver goal, in the second period.



Dmitri Hamelos dribbles past an LIU defender Saturday.

—OPhoto by Ned Barber

Violets Crush Harriers, 15-50

By WILLIAM FICK

The College's runners, in a badly mismatched crosscountry meet against New York University, were defeated 15 to 50, for their fourth defeat in seven dual meets.

The outcome of Saturday's affair at Van Cortlandt Park was known even before it started; all that remained was the formality of running the race. The NYU runners, many on scholarships, took the lead at the start and kept it all the way; eight men broke the tape before Andy Ferrara could finish for the College in 29 minutes, 25.3 seconds.

The other College tracksters, staying fairly close together, finished with approximately the same times as they have run all season. Marty Brill ran a 20:22, a little slower than his best, while John Fick and Norberto Valle improved slightly on their previous bests, finishing with identical times of 30:32.5. Dennis Smith finished fifth for the team with a time of 31:00.7.

After the starting gun went off, Ferrara tried to stay close

to the NYU harriers but gradually lost ground to the superior Violets.

Fick also started out a bit faster than he usually does in an effort to stay near NYU, but he, too, fell behind.

Brill and Valle took slower starts, but picked up their pace to catch Fick after three miles. The three finished fairly close together.

Correction...

Last Thursday's issue of Observation Post erroneously credited an OPhoto of the College's hocked club in "Noah's Ark" to the author of the column instead of Ned Barber.

OP regrets the error.

Marksmen Extend Unbeaten Streak In Opening Duels

The College's rifle team opened its season Friday night with stunning victories over C. W. Post and New York State Maritime College for its 101st and 102nd consecutive triumphs at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

The team's total score of 1071 out of a possible 1200 points, as compared to 1014 for NYSMC and 969 for Post, was 20 points higher than last year's average. But despite the easy victories, nimrod coach Jerry Uretsky wasn't completely satisfied.

"I was a bit unhappy at the results, even though I knew we would win," he said afterwards. "The men were unhappy too, and that is a good sign, because they know that they can do better."

He was pleased, however, with the shooting of Frank Progl, a sophomore who scored 254, seventh highest on the squad, and with the team's overall shooting from the prone position.

Nick Buchholz, who tallied 259 of a possible 300 points, also made a good impression on the coach.

Uretsky attributed his uneasiness only to the fact that it was the first match of the season, and his men might have been a little tense.

—Lowy

Aquabelles at Stony Brook: An Underwater View



—AquaPhotos by Nelson Chenkin

The College's women's synchronized swimming team, the defending titlist, attempted Saturday to strengthen its opposition for next month's Metropolitan Collegiate Winter Championships to be held at the Park Gymnasium pool.

The occasion was a clinic held at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Mrs. Ella Szabo, coach of the College's mermaids, along with members of the team, spent most of the day teaching the sport.

The team performed parts of last Spring's annual show, "A Tribute to Walt Disney," as seen through the underwater lens of OPhotographer Nelson Chenkin. Team captain Mrs. Alice Mayer Trattner, also presented her version of "Peter Pan" (above and right) from the show.

