

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Students to Aid English Reform

The doctrine of Student Power took a practical turn in the English Department last week.

A meeting of English Majors in Mott Hall called by Professor Edmond L. Volpe (Chmn., English) initiated a structure for the involvement of students in a restructuring of the department's curriculum.

Although the meeting began as a discussion of graduate school problems, a committee was selected to collect grievances and suggestions by students.

Under consideration thus far are: addition of courses students feel necessary, removal of superfluous or ill-conceived courses, reviewing the content of existing courses; advisability of changing the credit value of elective courses; changes in the required course structure.

"We really need to involve students in the reconstruction of the department," said Prof. Volpe. "We are separated from them and it is important to know what the students want." Prof. Volpe has said that recent agitation by students for participation in the running of the College has been partly responsible for this thinking.

The committee will meet Nov. 30 in Room 304 Mott, after a study of problems and suggestions. It will present its findings to the general body of English majors and the faculty of the department.

Students are invited to submit recommendations during the next two weeks. These should be put in sealed envelopes and delivered to Noe Goldwasser in Room 336 Finley, or the Observation Post mailbox.

Anduril Needs More Material; Magazine May Fail to Publish

By DAVID BERGER

The editors of Anduril announced last night that the experimental literary-arts journal would not publish this term unless the number of articles submitted increased significantly by December 12.

In a related decision, Bradford Stark and Elaine Schwager, the



Elaine Schwager
Anduril Needs Articles

editors, announced that if Anduril does publish, it would be printed by an electro-mimeograph process. The decision reversed their earlier stand not to publish unless Student Government granted Anduril the funds to print on the more expensive photo-offset paper. Stark explained that he and Miss Schwager had decided that the need for the journal outweighed the artistic loss suffered because of the electro-mimeograph process.

Stark added that the need for Anduril was not being justified by the number of articles received.

"We thought that Anduril was necessary to fill a gap on campus," he said. "Before Anduril," he continued, "there was no outlet for student writers who were not close to professional. Promethean, [the College's older literary magazine] gets manu-

scripts from professional writers, many of whom are from outside the College. As a result students wanting to write had to compete with professionals. We thought these students needed an outlet. Now I'm not sure they exist."

Stark stressed that unlike Promethean, which he claimed was "strictly literary" Anduril is aiming to be "a forum for ideas," welcomes "all forms of expression" — including essays on art, history, science and on mathematics. Articles for Anduril may be submitted in Room 152 Finley.

(Continued on Page 2)

Attorneys to Seek Court Injunction If Committee Meets Next Thursday

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Attorneys for the 50 students who are facing charges before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee next Thursday, will seek an injunction to stop the hearing if the case is still in the courts, according to Sanford Katz, a lawyer for the students.

Katz, reacting to an announcement by President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday that the hearings will proceed as scheduled November 30, said, "If they persist in holding hearings before criminal proceedings are completed, we will seek an injunction."

Dr. Gallagher had stated that the College would not be violating the rights of the students because the hearings are not legal procedures, the students were not under oath and although the records of the hearings could be subpoenaed by the court, they would be legally invalidated by the format of the hearings.

Katz castigated the hearings on two points:

- Any testimony given at the hearing can be used to impeach the defendants' credibility if there is any inconsistency with that given at the trial.

- The hearings serve as a rehearsal of the students' defense for the prosecution (Gallagher is pressing the charges) since the issues in both cases are identical. "He [Gallagher] can't play it fast and loose," commented Katz. "Students have rights." In any hearing, he continued, in which students face punishment as serious as suspension, they must be allowed to have an attorney.

He cited several legal precedents, cases in which courts have discredited internal discipline decisions because students were denied legal assistance. Gallagher maintained that this hearing is purely internal.



Fifty students arrested in the protest on Site Six face a criminal court hearing today.

The College must allow the students the right to counsel, to examine witnesses against them and to present witnesses of their own, Katz said. He acknowledged that these are not court proceedings but said the severity of the sentences if they are convicted demand that they have rights.

Gallagher told students at a press conference yesterday that the College had not yet decided whether to drop the criminal charges in court. He said he didn't have to make a decision until before the sentencing.

Letters were sent yesterday to the 50 students informing them of the charges against them and the procedures of the Discipline Committee.

The hearings were postponed

last Thursday, according to the President, because students may have been misled by their lawyers into believing that they could be represented before the committee and did not have to appear themselves.

Katz commented that the students face stiffer punishments before the Discipline Committee than in court but that they have greater legal protection in court.

Hunter College To Receive Hut

A temporary structure for administrative purpose will be constructed on the campus of Hunter College in the Bronx this term.

The announcement was made before the Student Government meeting last night by Richard Sheldon, Student Government President, who had just returned from a meeting with Provost Leonard Lief.

Council indicated that one of the three proposed sites, a favorite lawn, was unacceptable and suggested a spot that would decrease the longevity of the hut because it is the site of a new building under the Master Plan.

The structure will be designed to last 20 years, according to a spokesman for the administration.

Reaction to the announcement was unanimous in stressing that the structure be temporary.

The structure is needed to accommodate the records of Hunter College in the Bronx which were previously kept on the Park Avenue Campus. The split of the schools on July 1, necessitates the moving of the records, the Provost told Sheldon.

—Golan

SG Budget Deliberation to Continue

Student Council, in the midst of a financial crisis which has left it with no money in its reserve fund, will consider supplementary budget allocations at tonight's meeting.

Last week council made tentative budget recommendations but adjourned before considering the requests of several organizations after it had run out of money. All organizations have the right to appeal last week's

recommendations.

"Council has only \$460 to allocate," Student Government Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman said last night. "There is no more

money."

If Council decides to make allocations which it did not recommend last week, it will have to cut money from other organizations, Zuckerman said.

"I believe everybody on Council has enough responsibility not to vote for an over allocation," he added.

Fee commission has recommended that Vector, the College's Engineering magazine, get no money to enable it to come out with a second fall issue. Councilman Dave Zinamon, a former Editor-in-Chief of Vector said last night that he would present a written resolution that Council guarantee the magazine about \$1,200 from the Spring budget to enable the issue to appear.

"SG has an obligation to support Vector," Zinamon said. "It is an award winning magazine with a national distribution and

(Continued on Page 2)

CIA Interviews Off Columbia

The Central Intelligence Agency will hold its recruiting interviews for nearby Columbia off the University campus in December, according to Harry Russell, the CIA personnel field representative for New England and New York.

Russell said Friday that the decision to move the interviews off campus was because of the "simple fact that the agency is not interested in being the focal point for demonstrations."

Russell, who initiated the move, added that the University thought it was "a good idea."

Interviews will be conducted at a government building in downtown Manhattan. The CIA recently announced that it was moving recruiting activities off campus at six other universities.

Last February, a sit-in prevented CIA interviews at Columbia.

OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Abandon Hope...

"Students have rights."

It's ironic, yet characteristic, that these words were uttered not by the College's President, but by a lawyer retained by students to protect them from the College's President and the College's Discipline Committee.

The President insists on determining College policy in a vacuum; he sees his and the College's action as unrelated to the lives and destinies of the students involved. Every action, every statement, has ramifications, as witnessed by last year's sit-in at the Administration Building. Then, the president said the demonstrators were led by known Communists. The ensuing uproar caused him to rescind the comment.

The lawyers maintain that the hearings jeopardize the defense in the criminal trials. They point out that the prosecution has a two-fold advantage from the hearings. They get a preview of the students' case in court and they can hurt the defense by using the testimony at the hearing for the prosecution.

Gallagher replies that the hearing is not a legal proceeding and that it is, in fact, an internal affair and therefore unrelated to the trial. The record of the hearing can be subpoenaed by the court, he admits, but its legal significance is nil because the students are not under oath.

The President, though ostensibly advised by his own attorney, is pursuing policy designed to do the most damage to the 50.

He risks an injunction.

He places himself in the position where someone hired to protect students from their college says: "Students have rights."

...Ye Who Enter Here

"There will be no disturbances in the courtroom."

So Professor Edward C. Mack, chairman of the discipline hearings, ruled during Monday's hearing, less than a minute after he explained that the students were not on trial.

Mack's logic, and apparently the Administration's, is that Monday the students are on trial before a "court," and that no complaints may be filed on legal basis. Defendants may not call more than one witness in their defense; defense advisors may not question the dean or the committee; points of order and information need not be recognized by the chairman.

But in the final analysis, as Mack slipped and revealed Monday, the students are on trial, before a "court."

The Discipline Committee serves as judge, jury and prosecutor. More, it is a Star Chamber. It makes its own rules, and changes them from week to week, then enforces them in the name of justice.

The committee blunted the first attempt at a confrontation Monday by recessing until Friday morning, obviously in the hope that few students or faculty will show up. They are wrong. They cannot dodge the issue. They will be confronted, exposed as frauds.

The issue at stake is complex. It encompasses the morality of the College and our society; it touches upon the whole base of justice in this College.

Make a date for Friday morning. Come to the hearing. Learn.

Breaking the Law

Occasionally, a distinguished member of the College community comes through with an unimpeachable piece of wisdom. This week, OP's Distinguished Philosophy Medal goes to Professor Harry Soodak (physics) who told his Physics 5 Class (Physics for Poets):

"When you break the laws of man, you go to jail; when you break the laws of physics, you win the Nobel Prize."

Council to Consider Supplemental Allocations

(Continued from Page 1)
the finest publication on campus."

"But I'm sure," he asserted, "that the printer will accept payment in March if he's guaranteed the money."



Jeff Zuckerman
"There Is No More Money"

Zinamon noted that Vector must print four issues a year in order to be eligible for awards from the Engineering College Magazine Association.

However, Zuckerman said that a guaranteed allocation from the Spring budget "was not feasible."

Anduril...

(Continued from Page 1)

Anduril's decision to concede to electro-mimeographing came after a protracted fight with Student Government, in an effort to cut expenses, had refused Anduril the funds to print on photo-offset on the grounds that the cheaper process was just as good.

The editors of Anduril had maintained that the magazine, as an arts journal, would be demeaned by publishing by the cheaper, less "professional" method.

Sis Abbe 70.5

wishes Cindy and Bob the best on their pinning.
P.S. Happy Birthday, Cindy!

Dear Kenny,

thanks for the greatest year of my life.

Love & Daisies,
Joni

"I don't think we should tie up \$1,000 of next term's money on this term's budget," he asserted. "Next term our budget will also be very tight because we have no reserves."

Zuckerman suggested that Vector get the money from the Engineering Alumni Association stating that the magazine "does function as a PR sheet for the school."

The engineering alumni will provide Vector with the money if Student Government does not, Zuckerman predicted. "The engineering alumni will not let Vector die."

Vector has been trying to get

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Nov. 22. Love, Sis Jolson '70.

funds from the Engineering Alumni for four months," Zinamon retorted, "but so far it hasn't been successful in getting adequate funds," Zinamon said.

Council will also vote on student appointments to the Student Personnel Services Department Co-ordinating Committee and the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

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Christian Association Trains Tutors

Long cloistered in its office in Room 417 Finley, the College's Christian Association (CA) has been one of the least known organizations on campus.

John Ferrell, the CA's director here, and at Baruch, did something about this non-involvement, and managed to get students as tutors for the VISTA sponsored "Free School" inspired by an eager VISTA volunteer.

The CA, has initiated a service to supply volunteer tutors for any program needing them. Some of the programs now being covered by the CA include the

Free School, a tutoring center for grammar school students, the Urban League Street Academy for high school drop-outs, and the Tutorial Development Program.

Twenty-five trainees are now going through their paces at the Free School although many more are needed for this and the other projects. There is a special need

for Spanish-speaking students and for those willing to teach Afro-American history. The Urban League is also looking for qualified graduate students to act as group discussion leaders. Interested students can call the CA office (WA 6-0290) or apply in person. More information and application forms are available. Enthusiastic when interviewed, Ferrell discussed his group's motivations. "Behind all this," Ferrell explained "is a concern to get students involved in the surrounding community. "Many students at the College," he complained, "don't look beyond themselves." He called the College community, "a ghetto within a ghetto," and explained that "at a commuter college involvement in community affairs does not come naturally. Students tend towards an office-existence; coming to class and going home."

Also indicative of the CA's new involvement was the symposium on student power that they had arranged. Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser, Edwin Fabré and Student Government President Joe Korn, were to have been speakers. The conference fell through, however, when Dean Blaesser announced that he could not attend.

—Koball

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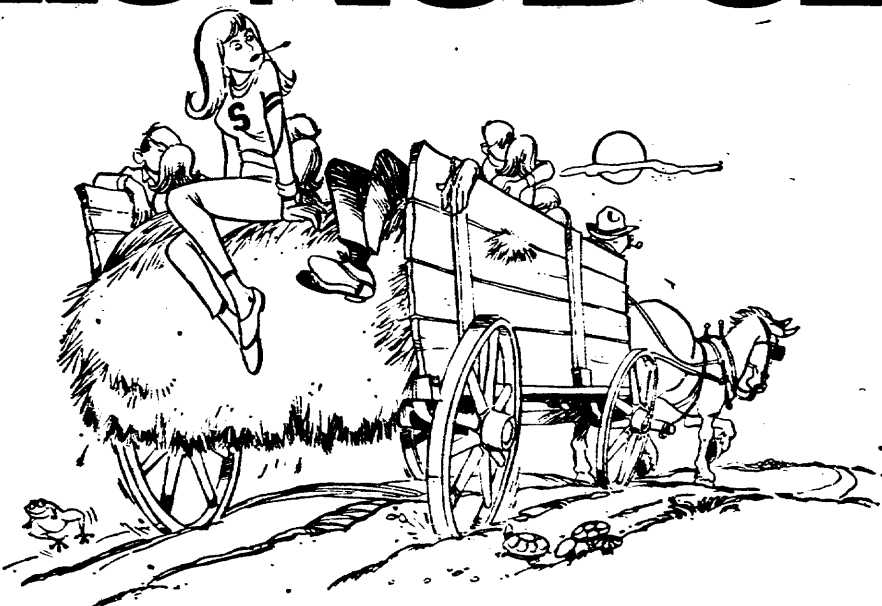
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Booters Finish Campaign at 4-4-2 With Tight Defense, Weak Attack

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The 1-0 triumph by the College's soccer team Saturday was just a final victory after a long and sometimes painful season.

This game was symbolic of the Lavender problems during the season: the airtight defense unsupported by any offensive power.

The statistics are only a small indication of what the season was like. The won-lost-tied record stands at 2-4-1, which puts the Lavender eleven in a three way tie for fifth place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Overall the Beavers were 4-4-2.

Met Soccer Summaries

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Long Island University	7	0	0
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	5	1	0
C. W. Post College	4	3	0
Pratt Institute	3	4	0
BEAVERS	2	4	1
Adelphi University	2	4	1
Queens College	2	4	1
Brooklyn College	0	5	1

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BEAVERS 1—Adelphi 0 (o.v't)
LIU 2—Queens 1.

This leaves the squad with the worst record since the 1962 season when they were 2-6-2 and occupied the cellar.

Coach Ray Klivecka has some good figures to his credit. The booters posted five shutouts, gave up one goal in three contests, and allowed a maximum of two in the losses to Long Island University and Fairleigh Dickinson.

On the other side of the ledger: the booters were also shut out five times, they scored but one goal in two games and managed a high of seven against a very weak Brooklyn College team.

The lack of offensive firepower can be attributed to several factors. Most obvious is the typical manpower problem all the College's teams face.

High scoring high school players get scholarships and just don't come to play at Lewisohn. Beaver players are usually converted defensive players or sleep-



Demetrios Hamelos
He'll Be Back Next Year

ers — like Mike DiBono — who escaped the high power recruiting of local scholarship mills.

Beaver teams in recent years have developed the defensive tra-

dition not out of choice, but out of necessity.

For the first time in several years graduation will not harm the Beavers. Losses of Dave Benishai and Max Wilenski will be felt, but Klivecka is confident he will find replacements.

The solid defense will be back, except for Benishai and Oreste Collela. Gregory Sit, Nick Duczak, will be the nucleus for next year's team.

The ball-handling will be handled by DiBono who should be even better than now — if that's possible!

Improvements for next year will depend on the return of Demetrios Hamelos, Nai Tam, and addition of several promising freshman.

Basically, the team will be more experienced and deeper on the bench. If the devastating losses suffered this year through academic ineligibility can be avoided the Lavender could reverse itself and put itself into contention for the league title next season.

Noah's Ark

Countdown to Tap-off - I

By Noah David Gurock

It may be very unfortunate for the College's varsity basketball team that almost half of the games this season will come within a little more than a fortnight after the opening of the campaign December 6 at Columbia. I say unfortunate because it might take that long for coach Dave Polansky's team to get rolling.

The team has been practicing almost nightly since the middle of October, and now, with just two weeks left before the opening in the Lion's Den, Polansky still isn't sure about his team.



"Overall the boys are in better shape now than when we started," he said Monday, "but the problem of getting a new first five together at the beginning is most difficult, and it is still an on-going process."

The "on-going" process means, essentially, finding players to replace Mike Pearl, Barry Eisemann, Pat Vallance, and John Clifton, four Beaver starters who were graduated last June. But it's also more than just replacing them. It means that Polansky will have to mold an entirely new unit together, one that will react as a team to game situations and come through. And as of today, he still hasn't found the complete combination.

"Tom Richardson is about six feet, he's new to the squad, and Joe Mulvey, too," the coach said, indicating two of the hoopsters who, along with returnees Richie Knel and Jeff Keizer, have won starting berths, "the fifth spot seems to be pretty wide open."

One of the men who has a chance for the fifth starting slot is Gary Zuckerman, a six-foot, five-inch center who could team up with Keizer to give the Beavers a formidable front-line.

"We'd like very much for him to move into that position, if it's at all possible," Polansky said. The coach's doubt about the big forward is caused by Zuckerman's slowness and his lack of refinement on the court.

But even if Zuckerman does join Keizer up front, the team still will lack the defense which Eisemann provided the past two seasons.

Knel, on the other hand, is ready to move right into the void left by Pearl's graduation. Polansky feels that last year's "super-sub" will take over Pearl's role as the team leader, even though he played only sporadically last season.

"The reason we used Richie as we did was because it worked out better for us," the coach said, referring to an erroneous report in last week's issue of The Campus that Knel wasn't able to go a full forty minutes. "Playing the role of a fireman whenever the team let down for a little bit he was always there and invariably he came through."

The big minus, at least at the start of the coming campaign, will obviously be experience. "It's the major factor," the coach agreed, "along with shooting, despite the fact that we have two good men." Another problem will be the lack of height, unless, of course, Zuckerman comes through early enough. Then, according to Polansky, "we'll be the same as we were last year."

Polansky also has a flock of fledgling players on his squad, most of them sophomores and juniors who have transferred from the community colleges. Exactly how many he has, the coach still isn't sure.

"I don't know," he said, "it's just been a devastating situation, regarding the men. Freshmen being ineligible, captain of the team is ineligible (Frank Brandes, co-captain of the squad), so I'd say about half the team is new."

Polansky hasn't even completely set his team's pattern of play for the coming year.

"It will depend largely on how we go in the first and second games," he said, "we're still feeling our way through, and playing more or less as we did last year."

"We really won't know what the true ability of this team is until the first or second game is over."

This year, however, the team's chances for a winning season may be over before the month of December is completed.

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