

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLII — No. 2

184

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

CITY COLLEGE

## College to Withhold Credit Tally from Draft



Last year students were concerned that class ranking would be used as a determinant for 2-S draft deferments, (with low ranking students losing deferments) and voted overwhelmingly against the policy in a referendum held last November. This rally, held

shortly before the referendum, was the culmination of a sit-in to make that referendum binding on the College. Later, the faculty of the School of Education and the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, each voted against class ranking.

The College will inform local draft boards this semester only that a student is pursuing a full-time course of study, according to Registrar George Papoulas. No mention will be made, he said, of the number of credits taken.

"This is all they've asked for," Papoulas said yesterday.

"Any student who is taking 12 credits or more is being credited as full-time," Papoulas said.

The College is using the same form it used last year to supply information to the local boards. The forms necessary in accordance with the new law are not yet ready.

The old forms state only that a student attends full-time, in addition to supplying his class standing. But since the new law abolishes class standings as a criteria for deferment, this will not be given out.

Papoulas said he has no idea when the College will receive the new forms. He could not say whether they would be ready by January.

Officials at New York City Selective Service Headquarters said yesterday they did not know when the new forms would arrive.

—Volbert

### How Long Until Graduation? Engineers Face Dilemma

College officials are not certain what draft boards will consider the normal period of time for engineering students to graduate.

"There will be no quibble about 4½ years," Dr. John White, Associate Dean of Curricular Guidance for the School of Engineering and Architecture said yesterday, "but anyone who stays on for five may be in trouble. I don't know."

"Our degree under normal conditions is a 4½ years degree," Dr. White added.

The engineering course is registered with the State as a 4-year course and is thus considered for Regents Scholarship purposes. But engineers must complete 145 credits to graduate compared to the 128 for the liberal arts and science students.

The Engineering and Architecture Bulletin states that "the full-time day student, unencumbered with entrance conditions, may complete the Bachelor's curriculum in four calendar years including summer sessions."

Few engineers, however, graduate in four years. According to a survey two years ago, Dr. White said, only 2% graduate in that period, 43% take 4½ years, 47% take 5 years, and 8% take longer than that, he continued.

"We don't think there will be a rigorous interpretation" of the percentage criteria of the President's executive order, Registrar George Papoulas said yesterday. "We feel it may come down to a lot of students coming before the Committee on Course and Standing requesting that they be certified as making normal progress," he added.

The Committee will meet in the near future to formulate its policies when such requests come up, according to Papoulas.

"I'd like to feel that the local boards will defer to the College the decision on whether a student is making satisfactory progress but I don't know," Papoulas added.

Officials admitted, however, that trouble might come from some local draft boards who are having difficulty meeting their monthly Selective Service quotas.

### OP Fall Elections: Weisman Chosen As Editor-In-Chief

Daniel Weisman, a 20-year-old senior and history major, was elected last spring as editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*. Weisman succeeds Noe Goldwasser, who became an associate editor along with Josh Mills, Michael Knight, and Mark Brody.

S. J. Green was elected news editor, while Kenneth Kessler will be features editor.

The national news editor will be Mike Muskul, while Howard Reis will assume the post of business manager. Noah David Gurrock was re-elected *OP* sports editor.

A new position of photography editor was created, and Alan Reich was chosen for the post. Editorial Board members are Ron McGuire and Gil Friend.

### Free Ride...

If you see a vehicle picking up and discharging passengers between North and South Campus, don't be alarmed. The new management of the Beaver Book Store recently purchased the limousine. It will be used to bring students from South Campus to the store during the next two weeks. There is no charge for the service.

### Classroom Tie-up:

## Building of Temporary Huts Postponed

By RON MCGUIRE

Classes probably won't be held in the College's temporary structures this semester, according to William Farrell of the Department of Campus Planning. Bids have already been opened and construction of the structures should begin "within two weeks," Farrell said.

Classes scheduled for the temporary structures will be relocated in existing structures. Farrell explained that this would not create overcrowding in the existing structures, since alternate

locations for the classes scheduled for the temporary structures had been selected before the summer.

The College's Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine, explained that the delay in construction may be attributed to the fact that this is the first instance where the State Dormitory Authority (SDA) had to work in conjunction with the City University and the City University Construction Fund.

Under state law, the SDA has to hold title to all structures

### Welcome Week

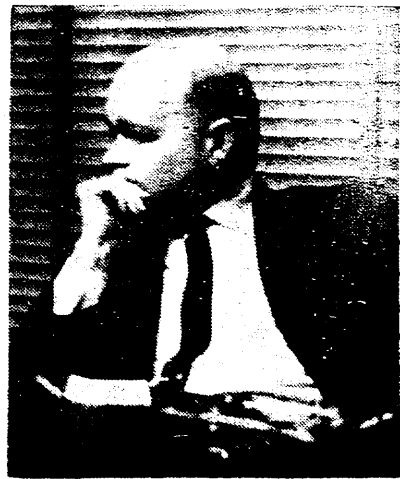
Welcome Week activities designed to greet entering and returning students to the College begins today and extends until next Friday. The festivities, sponsored jointly by Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and House Plan Association features an all day film festival Tuesday, a freshman breakfast, a "Happening," a chariot race, bands, and a folk concert.

The films on Tuesday include "Casablanca," "The Guns of Navarone," "The Critic," an academy Award winning short, and the complete "Flash Gordon" in 12 reels.

A Fall Dance sponsored by HPA will culminate the activities Friday at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

### WELCOME WEEK SCHEDULE

September Time		
14	11 AM-2:00 PM	Bands _____ South Campus
	12 Noon-2 PM	Bands _____ Quadrangle (North Campus)
15	8 AM-12 Noon	IFC Welcome Dance
		Buddenweiser Lounge
18	12 Noon-2 PM	Film Concert
		Buddenweiser Lounge
	3 PM-5 PM	MCS Selections _____ Aronow
	&	from past Auditorium
	6 PM-8 PM	performances. (Finley)
19	ALL DAY FILM FESTIVAL—CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS	
	10 AM-4:00 PM	12 Flash Gordon Reels
		Buddenweiser Lounge
	11 AM-12:45 PM	Casablanca _____ Room 217 Finley
	1:30 PM-4:00 PM	Guns of Navarone
		Room 217 Finley
	6:30 PM-8:15 PM	Casablanca _____ Harris Auditorium
	8:30 PM-11:00 PM	Guns of Navarone
		Harris Auditorium
20	3:00 PM-4:00 PM	College Bowl _____ Room 306 Shepard
		Faculty vs. Administration
		winner vs. students
		HPA Bonfire _____ To be announced
21	Evening	GREEK DAY AND HPA JUGBAND DANCE
22	8 PM	HPA Dance _____ Grand Ballroom



I. E. Levine  
Explains Delay

which it builds. Over the summer, a title search revealed that the College's title to the land on North Campus was not clear. It took several months to clear the question of title and to turn the lands over to the SDA. Under the terms of the agreement with the State Authority, the SDA will retain title to the lands and buildings financed by its bonds.

These bonds will take 40 years to mature. During that period SDA will retain title to the lands (Continued on Page 4)

# Tight Squeeze at Registration: Day Students at Night Session



More day session students this term than ever before will be going to school at night.

A larger number of freshmen and sophomores registered for evening session courses in efforts to fill out their programs, according to Robert L. Taylor, Assistant to President Gallagher.

Some of the increase may be a result of increased knowledge that evening courses are available for day students, according to Registrar George Papoulas. The process for a day session student to register for an eve-

ning course has also been simplified recently, he said.

These factors, he asserted, account for the rise rather than any increased difficulty for students to register for day session courses.

Other than this registration was hectic as usual.

Taylor said that on Friday he had gotten the impression that freshmen would have difficulty registering for their courses. He therefore called a meeting of department chairmen in an effort "to avert the possibility that registration would come to a complete standstill on Tuesday of this week."

The chairmen, he said, were persuaded to enlarge the maximum number of students in some of their courses, even though some said the facilities the College gives them are not enough.

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"Liberal arts students, I think, got full programs," Taylor asserted, "but not necessarily the best programs from a curricular point of view."

"English," he noted, "has rigid section size. Some students who normally would have taken English were funnelled into other courses instead."

English 1 closed at 9:30 Tuesday morning and English 3 and 4 the day before.

One change Taylor was thankful for was the addition of a new Math 7 course, at 12:30 PM Tuesday, just before registration closed. Math 7 is for mathematics and physics majors and an important prerequisite to more advanced courses in those fields.

"It would be unconscionable not to give such students a mathematics course their first term," Taylor said.

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I can not end this letter expressing regrets for Professor Tulley. If he remained, even he would be drawn down in the quagmire of mediocrity called the School of Education.

Arthur Perazzo,  
Former President  
of the Ed. Society

P.S.—We will "keep bitching," and making known our dislike for the status quo.

## LETTERS

### TOO VOCIFEROUS

To the Editor:

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My first contact with Professor Tulley was as a member of the now defunct Education Society. He was the energetic sponsor. There is where his downfall began. The Education Society became too vociferous of the poor quality, to put it mildly, of teaching at the School of Education. Members of the faculty attempted to squelch the protests by instructing Professor Tulley that his job as sponsor included that of censor. Naturally Professor Tulley would have no part of this.

He was also my instructor for Philosophy of Education and Psychology of Learning. Being a Philosophy student and minor-ing in Psychology I did not expect to learn much. I was hap-

### SEEK Gets First Dormitory

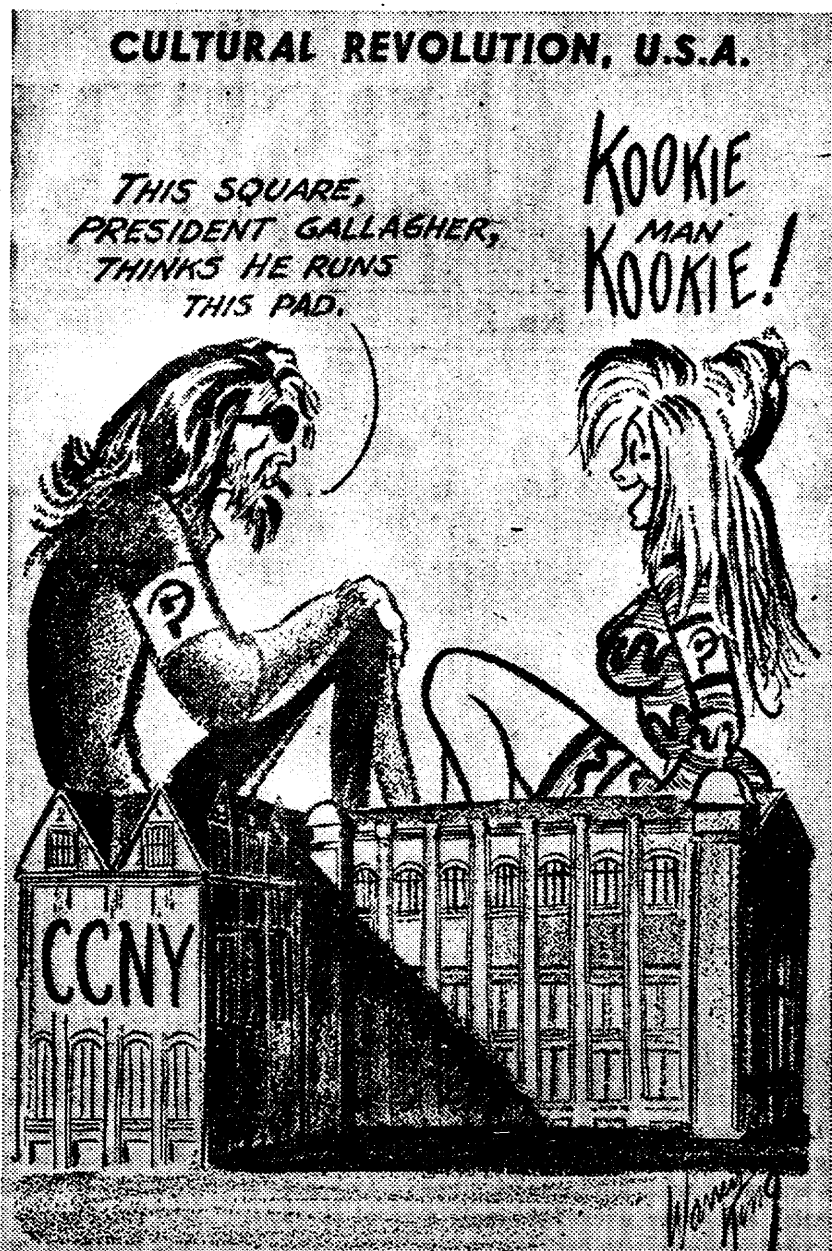
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Fifty men and 50 women will use the fourth and fifth floors of the hotel as their new living quarters. Members of the City University faculty will serve as counselors. There will be an 11:30 PM curfew on weekdays and a 1 AM curfew on the weekends. A governing board will be elected by the students.

SEEK, formed last September, distributes aid to high-school graduates from impoverished areas of the state. In the academic year more than 2,000 students are expected to be enrolled in pre-baccalaureate programs and as non-matriculants in the senior colleges under the auspices of SEEK, although most will not use the dorms.

Formally opening the facilities Tuesday were Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and CU Chancellor Dr. Albert H.

Bowker, who called the opening of the dormitories the "next step in compensatory education . . . if we are to have true equality of opportunity."



Might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. You read it in the Daily News, now live it as a member of Observation Post. Sign up in Room 336 Finley. Kookie, man . . .

To 7 Pi —  
Te Amo

XXII

**SORORITY**  
**IOTA**

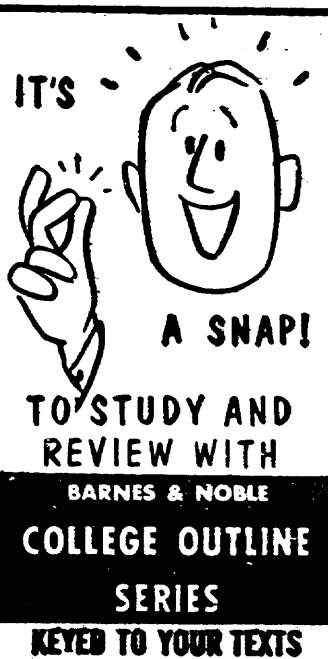
Those in the know, go . . .

**ETA EPSILON RHO**

**RUSH HEP**

**336 CONVENT AVE.**

**ALPHA CHAPTER**





All Are Invited To The  
Interfraternity Council

# WELCOME DANCE

on FRIDAY SEPT. 15  
at 8:00 PM

in the Finley Center  
Grand Ballroom

## New Draft Law Bothers Students; Many Are Unaware of 2-S Change

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

New selective service requirements have posed problems to students at the College who figured on taking it easy this semester. Many were unaware that they must carry a 32 credit load for the year in order to keep their 2-S deferments.

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Many students were unaware that they had to take 16 credits each term if they did not plan to go to summer school — to gain a student deferment under the new draft regula-

tions.

"I really don't think all students are aware of the new draft law — that they have to take so many credits," Professor Tamny asserted.

Other teachers manning the desks noted that students did not express concern over needing 16 credits.

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SOUTH CAMPUS LAWN

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At 225 West 100th Street

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the managing board and Gil Friend and Ron McGuire.

## New Draft Offensive

The new draft regulation hits hardest at those students who are struggling to get an education and have to take minimum work loads to compensate for the demands of a job or responsibilities at home. However, this is not the most relevant point.

The issue does not concern the validity of the new regulations. We are more concerned with the entire relationship between the Selective Service System and higher education in general the City University and the College in specific.

The student deferment (2-S) is an unfair concept that maintains the security of the middle class while placing the burden of the Vietnam war on the shoulders of the working and lower classes who have neither the opportunity nor the incentive to pursue higher education.

Last semester, the College's Faculty Council voted to end class ranking here. That decision is now pending similar votes in the other senior colleges of the CU.

Last Fall, students at the College voted 2 to 1 to end class rank in a referendum conducted by Student Government. The significance is that the student deferment has come under heavy criticism from those who appear to benefit most from its presence.

Now, students and faculty return to discover that the draft board has determined that it has jurisdiction not only to be on the campus, but also to regulate the academic life of every male in every institute of higher learning in the country. It appears that the military has a habit of taking over anything it cannot dominate.

This latest action of the Selective Service System may be interpreted as an attempt to divert our attention from the one really effective strategy — unified resistance — and divert us to an every-man-for-himself situation. Carried to a credible extreme, this would strengthen the position of the military in the educational realm and establish their dominance over education.

Freshmen, transfer students, and especially returning students were not well advised about the new deferment regulations at registration. The prevailing anticipation was in completing a 12 credit program, not the 16 credits that the new regulation would demand.

The College and the Registrar, upon learning of the new rules, had the responsibility of posting notices all over the Great Hall so that students were at least aware of the situation. Even at the check-out desk, no one notified the regissee that he had to complete 25% of his credits each year.

However, the College and the entire educational community must reaffirm the principal of unity against the threat of the military. SG and Faculty Council, along with all concerned organizations and individuals must pressure the administration of the College, the Board of Higher Education, and the other schools of the CU to join together against this panic effort of the Selective Service to compromise the independence of higher education.

Surely, other colleges and universities throughout the country would react to a unified effort to save higher education. Before this becomes a question of one man, one 2-S, we can fight most efficiently with a united effort.

SG, in its initial meeting of the term, should include a program to contact other organizations, the administration, and other colleges to organize broad-base resistance to this most evil system.

## Washington Quits As BGG Assistant

Dr. Bennetta Washington, appointed last May as Special Assistant to President Gallagher for Community Relations, has left the College to join her husband, who was recently nominated Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

The College has spent 3 years searching for someone of Dr. Washington's competence to fill the position, according to President Gallagher. He indicated that the College would now have to start to search again.

In her position of Community Relations Assistant, Dr. Washington would have been responsible for establishing closer ties between the College and school groups and community organizations in Harlem. She also was to be a Professor in the School of Education and do teaching and research.

Dr. Washington will now remain in the District of Columbia as director of the women's centers for the Job Corps.

Dr. Washington's husband is Walter Washington, former head of New York City's Housing Authority.

## CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

### HOCKEY CLUB

Will hold elections today at 12:15 PM in Room 130 Shepard.

### OBSERVATION POST

Will hold a short Candidates' meeting in Room 336 Finley. Admission free.

### SDS

Will have a "US Get Out of Vietnam Now" Committee meeting today at 12 Noon on the South Campus Lawn to discuss the second phase of its campaign.

## Huts...

(Continued from Page 1)

and structures during the time it takes to pay off the bonds.

Levine explained that there still should be no difficulty in disposing of the temporary structures before 40 years have elapsed — despite the fact that title will be held by the state.

## Copy...



"Copy! Copy!"

"Somebody read the galleys!"

"Headlines, captions, slugs..."

"WHERE IN THE HELL IS THE EDITOR?"

Is this the life for you? Us neither. So come on up to Room 336 Finley, anytime and RESCUE US.

## Beyond The Gates

By MIKE MUSKAL

After traveling 12 hours through the monotonous New York State countryside, unable to move for fear of jostling someone else's luggage which was piled all through the aisle and into the curtained corner where the bathroom was located, the jolt of the train's arrival in Montreal felt very good.

Then, the walk to the Peel station and the escalator ride down to the fluorescent circles of color where the metro would pull in, set the tone for the first sight of Expo '67.

Expo '67, the World Exhibition was that — and more. The pavilions, showing films accompanied by the blare of 15 stereophonic amplifiers, flew simultaneously from 12 projectors to a circular screen. Their hour-long calypso shows, the 120 foot high exhibitions of industrial might, and the refracted, reflected lights kaleidoscoping from walls and mirrors all congratulated Canada on its Confederation Centennial.

The best thing, however, is not the Expo which by far surpasses the New York World's Fair, but the Canadians. The city from the top of Mount Royal to the bustle of Peel Street, is fantastic, but the hospitality of the people make the city superb. Most of them were willing to bend over backwards to help anyone who appeared lost or — in the case of many Americans — appeared confused by the European hieroglyphic system of signs. The only time I saw any conflicts was when a rather stout lady who spoke with a southern accent tried to correct a French bus driver's French pronunciation.

Most were also very understanding of our shortcomings. Quebec is split between the English and French and occasionally flareups occur between the two. The French are very sensitive about being called "pepsis" which is slang for crazy bum. One day a tourist walked in apparently not knowing about the term or the French response and innocently asked the French owner for a Pepsi-Cola (which is usually unavailable in Canada for obvious reasons). The owner grimaced, and mumbled something under his breath and then served the man a Coke.

The American Cancer Society is now pushing for the cessation of smoking and is engaged in a high pressure advertising campaign against cigarettes. As part of this new anti-smoking attempt, two Dartmouth College psychologists asked 25 people, including 20 undergraduates, to contribute \$50 apiece to a fund and then take a pledge to stop smoking. If the person went two days without smoking he was refunded \$10; if he abstained for two weeks he was refunded another \$10. If he went the entire 12 weeks without smoking his \$50 was returned. In order to prevent a person from possibly hurting himself, we see that loss of money is a more effective deterrent than health or any ideals. It would be interesting, in these times of war (does anyone deny that war is harmful to man's health?) to ask all parties to contribute \$50.

An ousted Howard University sociology professor who advocates black power is returning to his former avocation of boxing in order to recapture his manhood. By ousting him from his post, maintains Dr. Nathan Hare, 32, "the Uncle Toms" who run the predominately Negro college have castrated him.

Hare said he had boxed in 1962 and 1963 as Nat Harris and had a 2-1 won-lost record. He said he had been asked by school officials to quit boxing since they thought it unprofessional.

Now that he is no longer on the teaching rolls at Howard, Hare has decided to go back to the ring. He is also contesting the ouster. Hare has turned down teaching bids from five other universities, including the City University.

"Boxers are the best adjusted people in society," he maintains, "because they relieve their frustrations in the ring."

A Greek physician said this week that chronic use of marijuana has a negative effect on the brain and other organs. Dr. Constandinos J. Miras of the University of Athens says he can "recognize a chronic marijuana user from afar by the way he walks, talks and acts." A chronic user, says Miras, is one who smokes two joints a day for two years or longer.

The doctor's proclamation, which is in direct opposition to reports of doctors and sociologists, that marijuana is no more physically harmful than tobacco, comes as the latest pronouncement from the land where democracy was born and died.

Hand in hand with this death has come a righteous proclamation of morality, which has rendered asunder in a fell coup such institutions as miniskirts, beards, Zorba the Greek, and Melina Mercouri. In addition, it must be remembered what a chronic user of alcohol, the socially accepted and legal euphoric, looks like after two fifths a day for two years.

Students at the College apprehensive about their speech courses should take heart from the situation of a girl at Temple University. The young girl who needed motivation for the course took a job as a go-go dancer in a neighborhood club and for her first presentation danced and supplied narration on the theory of modern dance. To help her get "psyched up" for the course, she does exercises, thinks of money, and practices karate.

Two students in London, to help publicize a student festival and to give the authorities experience in handling alien spacecraft because "it could happen someday," built several non-mobile flying saucers, and planted them from Bristol Channel to the North Sea. The authorities called in defense experts who after much work forced the saucer open and were greeted by the odor of rotten eggs. One of the students, sporting the innocent look of the man who fails though his motives are good, said they hadn't meant "to cause chaos. In fact fact we were rather surprised that it caused all of this fuss."

Dear Noe and Danny and Josh and Mike and Peter and Mike and Gil and Howie and Stue and Ron and Carla and Tommy and Christy and Joyce and anyone else who lives here at this time or in the past or in some vague moment of the future;

It has its moments.

Goodbye,

MIRIAM



## Draft Regulations

(Continued from Page 3)

credits. "They came around saying 'I've only got nine credits, and need three more to keep up with the draft,'" he explained.

Professor Danzig also found that upper classmen mention the draft as the reason they had to get into a course, even though the freshmen and sophomores were most often closed out.

Fewer students pointed the draft this semester than last spring when asking to be admitted to a course, according to a number of teachers.

Students were interviewed to find out how the threat of the draft affected them at registration, and some expressed ignorance of the new requirements.

One freshman, Richard Franco, when informed of the number of credits he had to take to get his 2-S, exclaimed, "How about that! I didn't know that. I guess I will have to go to summer school." Franco had only registered for 13½ credits.

Franco recalled that the selective service requirement of 32 credits a year had been mentioned at freshman orientation, but said "I just didn't stop to think about it."

Most students, however, did know of the draft criteria. Some were not noticeably upset, since they possessed 4-F deferments or

considered themselves too young to be called up.

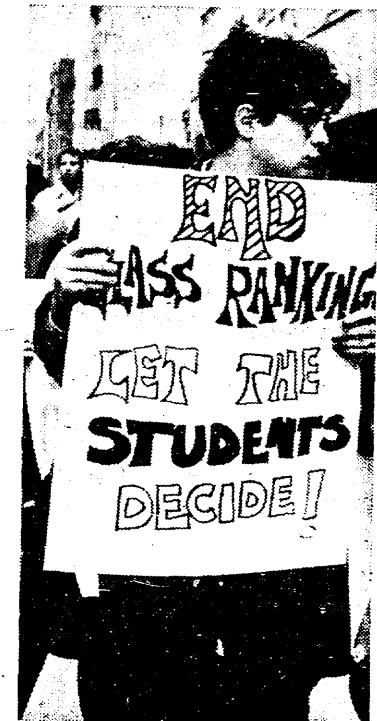
Charles Nocera, a freshman biology major, praised the new law even though it affected him adversely. He noted that he could only register for 14½ credits and would have to go to summer school and give up his summer job. But, he said, "everyone has to comply with the same rules so it's really fair."

"I'd like to work," he added, "but it's not really necessary."

Other students approached the new law with more vehemence.

"It's the yoke of slavery," said Jeffrey Nathan. "The law, he asserted, forced him to take 15½ credits this term. 'I was going to take 12½ and be perfectly satisfied,' he said. 'The law caused a great deal of hardship.'"

"I'm going to have to get a job at the same time as taking 16 credits or more," said freshman Kenneth Kellerman. "It's



going to mess me up for part-time work."

"It's a bitch," sophomore Sam Miles exclaimed. "I'm 2½ credits ahead and I thought I would be able to take it easy this year. But next term if I take 14½ credits, I could get drafted even though I'd be graduated at the normal time and if I take 17½, I'll get screwed up on my grades."



Can you identify this man? Why is he smiling? The answers to these and many other questions can be found in room 336 Finley, which is by an odd coincidence the same place where you can sign up as an Observation Post Candidate. So come up and see us and we'll slip you a Mickey.

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*Finley Center*

**Weekends...**

Students who must go to summer school next year because of the new draft regulations will be able to get away from the hot City for three-day weekends. Because of the overwhelming vote of students and faculty in a poll taken last June, the College has changed its summer school programming policy. Now almost all courses will meet either Monday-Wednesday-Thursday or Tuesday-Friday.

**Join  
OP**

**Garretson to Quit  
Bookstore Post**

Ronald H. Garretson resigned as manager of the College's Store, Monday. He cited personal reasons for his resignation.

Carmen Monaco, the Assistant Manager, has been named acting manager until a replacement for Garretson is found. The resignation goes into effect October 1st.

Garretson was identified in the September 15th issue of Time magazine as the president of House Party, a social organization that figured significantly in early investigations of Joseph Korson, former manager of the cafeteria, who was indicted in 11 counts of commercial bribery.

Korson was arrested and charged after two reporters from Observation Post discovered irregularities in the operation of the cafeteria. He had demanded bribes as a condition for purchasing produce.

Over the summer Joseph Korson was convicted of two counts of commercial bribery. He was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$500.

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Sept. 15th ----- 9 AM-7PM

Saturday, Sept. 16 ----- 10 AM-4 PM

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**Song...**

The College's Chorus will perform Bach's Cantata #50, in Philharmonic Hall in November, the Music Department has announced.

Last year's "highly successful" New England tour sponsored by the Alumni Association will be continued, according to the music department. Auditions for the vocal ensemble, the band, and the orchestra, in addition to the chorus will be this week in Aronow Auditorium during regularly scheduled rehearsal hours.

**Rifle...**

Freshmen interested in joining the varsity rifle team are invited to come to the team's range in the basement of Lewisohn Stadium any day between the hours of 3 and 5 PM. No previous experience necessary.

Members of last year's team are asked to come to the range today during the club break.

**The Sisters of  
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**Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Kozell**

on the birth of Mark Tobin

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## Squash, Squash

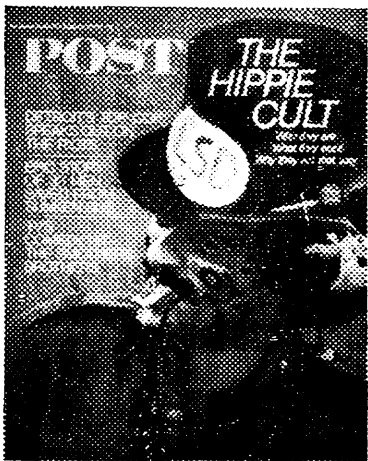


See the player trying to squash the soccer ball. Soccer balls cannot be squashed but the player does not care. The player thinks the soccer ball is a fat round ant.

See the OP Sports Editor trying to think up funny ideas for a candidates box. The Sports Editor is all alone late at night trying to think up funny ideas. Funny ideas cannot be thought up late at night alone. Funny ideas need company — like candidates.

Perhaps you would like to help the OP Sports Editor think up funny ideas. Perhaps you would like to help the OP Editor write sports. Perhaps you would like to come up to Room 336 Finley and join OP.

Or perhaps you would rather squash fat round ants.



## WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BLOW YOUR MIND?

On a hip acid (LSD) trip you can blow your mind sky-high. It may come loose, but that's all right if that's your trip. Your trip is whatever turns you on. You can pop peyote, get high on marijuana, flash on LSD or just bake macrobiotic apple pies and wear Indian beads. You can make human be-ins, communes or Krishnayour trip. If you do any or all of these, you're likely to do them in Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco. It's the U. S. capital of the hip scene, and it's where Post writer Joan Didion went to mix with the hippies. She'll show you where they live. You can learn their special language. Meet Deadeye and others... including a kindergartner who gets stoned on LSD. Read "The Hippie Generation," and you may even understand what motivates the hippies. They're turned on in the September 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today—it's hip.

## Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)  
has the potential to score and they'll have to do it to win, against powers like LIU, Pratt, and Fairleigh Dickenson who all could have national ranking this year.

In the immediate future is the Alumni game at Lewisohn Stadium beginning at 1 PM. These alumni aren't gray-haired puffing shadows. These men are in unusually good condition and show why they were All-American, all-thises and all-thats in previous years at the College. In the past four years the winning margin has been one slim goal each time the oldtimers have met the new generation of Beaver soccer players.

## Baseball...

(Continued from Page 8)  
will be infielder Steve Angel and pitchers Bob Derector and Andrew Sehor, who did not play outside ball this summer, and decided to wait until spring practice begins in February before getting back into shape.

The fall campaign will be par-

THE SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat., Sept. 16	St. John's	Jamaica	1 PM
Sun., Sept. 17	Hofstra	Hempstead	1 PM
Wed., Sept. 20	Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck, N.J.		3 PM
Sun., Sept. 24	LIU (2 games)	L.I.	11 AM
Wed., Sept. 27	Iona	New Rochelle	3 PM
Sun., Oct. 1	Pace (2 games)	Pace	12 Noon
Sat., Oct. 7	Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck		1 PM

ticularly tough for the diamond-men as they have nine contests scheduled in 22 days, including two double-headers (against Long Island University and Pace), and the first five games in eight days.

## Sports—International Style

(Continued from Page 8)

lish and French that one might expect to find in Canada, but rather English and Spanish.

The Manitoba Telephone System set up a special "Amigo" service for Spanish-speaking athletes who got lost somewhere in the city. All they had to do was to pick up the phone anywhere and ask the operator for an "amigo." The call would then be handled by a Spanish-speaking operator who would direct them back to either the Fort Osborne army station or the Manitoba School for the Deaf where the women were billeted.

Bus service on any of the city's routes was free to any athlete or official who displayed his yellow identification card to the driver. But that was only if one of the hundred school buses used to shuttle the teams around wasn't going in his direction or if all the courtesy cars were in use. Neither happened very often.

There was another way in which many of the athletes traveled, and they found that this was quicker than waiting for the bus. A boy or girl wearing a national jacket or team warmup suit had but to wait at the side of the road for the first car to come along. It wasn't even necessary to stick out a thumb in the traditional pose of a hitch-hiker. You just had to look like you wanted a ride.

(To be Continued)

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## Summer Days in Winnipeg

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

(Editor's note—The author, a former editor of Observation Post, and a January, 1963, graduate of the College, covered the recent Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, for two wire services, a national radio network, and several magazines and newspapers)

No one, of course, ever goes to Winnipeg unless they're having the Pan American Games there. The city's population must have been increased by five times for two weeks this summer when all sorts of foreigners — many of them bloody Americans — hit town for the Games. And, now that we've all gone home, they can proceed to tear down the Royal Alexandra Hotel (the Press Centre), as they were thinking of doing before we came. Then they realized it was the only place big enough to house the hundreds of reporters, editors, and sundry other free-loaders who made the trip.

There's nothing terribly significant or unusual about Winnipeg. If you've ever been to Paterson, New Jersey, you know what Winnipeg is like. It's the fourth largest city in Canada, keeping about half a million people within its confines, which spread pretty far to the north and south. To put your mind at ease, yes, Woolworth's has a store in Winnipeg, so does Kresge, and you can ride a yellow cab there, and drink egg creams even. Guys walk around with beards and navel-length hair to match the navel-high skirts of the girls. And they drive little sports cars, and go in for malteds, and shop in supermarkets owned by Daitch.

I don't mean to say that Winnipeg has everything. It doesn't even have mostly everything. A little thing like air conditioning is conspicuous by its absence. We didn't have showers in our hotel, and had to settle for baths. When you've spent a lifetime taking showers, that can be an unsettling experience. The missing air conditioning wouldn't have been such a tragedy either, except for the fact that the city fathers concocted what had to be the biggest heat wave in the city's history in our honor. (Aw, hell, even the great Statler-Hilton Hotel in Manhattan doesn't have such great air conditioning.)

There are no hills in Winnipeg. You don't know what flatlands are until you see what it's like in central Canada. For miles, you see nothing but level ground. You almost begin to wish you'd find the St. Nicholas Park steps, just so you could practice New York walking again. I don't see how any Winnipeg native could ever last a day in San Francisco.

A College sports fan wouldn't be as lost as you'd think among the giddy talent present at the Games. For one, Albert Axelrod, fencing's greybeard, won himself another silver medal in foil, and, in his middle-forties, is still a magician with a sword in his hand. Michael Lichtenfeld, a guy on the American field hockey team (that's right, field hocked, not to be confused with knock hocked) was a College man (I never got around to ask him if he played for the great College field hockey teams when he was a student here), and Red Holzman, one of the greatest names in the school's basketball history, coached the Puerto Rico team at the invitation of their government.

This reporter, long noted as an observer of College basketball, witnessed about 30 games in the Pan Am tournament. You have not known anguish until you have witnessed a women's basketball game between Cuba and Mexico, or even between the United States and Mexico. The Pan Am Games is one of the few international tournaments for girls basketball, and that's a mistake. There should be even fewer.

The American men's team was overpowering, which was hardly a surprise. Louisville All-American Westley Unseld and Kansas backcourter Jo Jo White impressed this reporter above all. It was my privilege to see the singles tennis finals, the boxing semifinals, a baseball game between Cuba and the United States (won by Cuba, although the Yanks — Americans, to you — eventually won the gold medal), and all of the rowing. I also dabbled in such other pursuits as weightlifting, track, and swimming. I particularly recall awakening at 6 AM — after getting to bed at 4 AM — to watch some silly people run 26 miles (385 yards). My presence in the press bus probably qualified me as being even more mad than the guys who were running in the marathon.

Anyway, to this addicted sports nut, the whole thing was a blast, really, and I came away with at least one funny line — the over-excitable citizenry of Winnipeg continually mouthed things like "The Olympics in '76." There's no need for you to make reservations though. Without the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg will have trouble even accommodating anybody who shows up for a meeting of Woolworth brass.

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# Surprises Galore Beset Klivecka As Soccer Coach Begins Season

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

Being a coach at the College is a tough job. Before every new season the varsity mentor finds many surprises — both good and bad.

Ray Klivecka, former soccer all-America at Long Island Univ., begins his second season as Beaver coach Saturday, when his charges open the 1967 campaign with the traditional game against the alumni — and he's still learning.

Within the space of a few days he's been hit by a series of minor shocks. After planning all summer on his line-up for the first game, he discovered that four starters will not play this season — two are lost by ineligibility, one transferred to another college, and one quit.

Most coaches would have

starting positions were assigned and the squad had already established its style of play.

Klivecka could not innovate until he became familiar with the players and their abilities. By that time the team had a 1-3-1 record. He then made drastic changes in patterns and personnel. Over the second half of the season his squad compiled a 4-1-0 record, and scored three shut-outs.

This year he's finally on his own from the start. Differences are evident. The players are further ahead in their conditioning than at the same time last year.



Coach Ray Klivecka  
Overcomes Minor Shocks

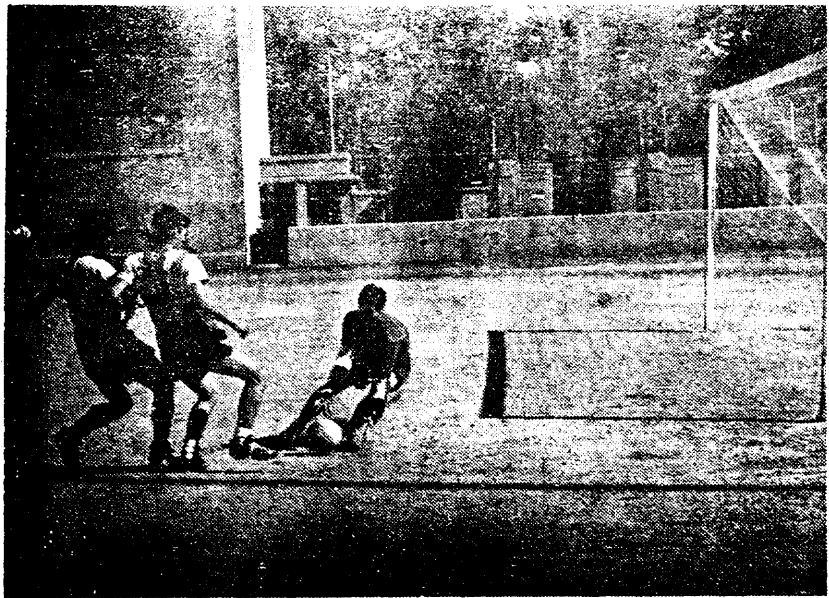
They are working on their shooting, especially as they hope to improve on last year's slim 1.7 goals scored per game.

They also know what position they're expected to play, something they did not know at this time last season.

Klivecka is excited but cautious about hopes for this year — the mark of experience. The offense will revolve around two men — Wilenski and Dibono.

Wilenski, a senior, seems to have finally matured into a seasoned player and will be the team captain this year. His specialty has been the quick pass and go. Dibono played superman on last year's frosh team—and succeeded. The sophomore is electrifying to watch as he handles (with his foot) the ball with unearthly coolness and accuracy.

For a change the whole team  
(Continued on Page 7)



Goalie Marv Sambur, a refugee from last year's lacrosse squad, shows he can play soccer in making this sparkling save.

thrown up their hands in despair, but not Klivecka. He dug into his bag of tricks and out came three sophomore candidates for starting positions — Mike Dibono, start of last year's highly successful freshman squad; Gregory Sia, a skilled player who sat out last year; an Nai Tam, a speedy wing, who could fill the spot vacated by the loss of Steve Goldman.

Klivecka wasn't through yet. He rummaged around and up popped Nick Duzak, a transferee from Bronx Community College who seems to promise, along with scrappy Sam Ebel, an airtight defense.

The young coach has had a few things turn out as expected. Veterans Everard Rhoden, Max Wilenski, and Rusty Collela, are back. The goalie position is well filled.

THE SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat., Sept. 16	Alumni—x	Home	1 PM
Tues., Sept. 26	Columbia—x	B. Field	3 PM
Sat., Sept. 30	Queens—z	Home	2 PM
Tues., Oct. 3	Pratt—z	Home	3 PM
Tues., Oct. 10	Bridgeport—z	Home	3 PM
Thurs., Oct. 12	C.W. Post—z	Post	3:30 PM
Sat., Oct. 21	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	2 PM
Wed., Oct. 25	Seton Hall	Home	3 PM
Sat., Oct. 28	L. Island—z	Home	2 PM
Tues., Nov. 7	B'klyn—z	Home	2 PM
Tues., Nov. 14	NYU—z	Ohio Field	3 PM
Sat., Nov. 18	Adelphi—z	G. City	2 PM
x—exhibition games.			
z—Metropolitan Conference games.			

Dave Benishai who collected four shutouts last year is fighting fast-learning Marv Sambur, a refugee from the Lacrosse Team, for the starting berth.

Last year Klivecka was hired just before the season opened, when former coach William Killen suddenly resigned. He walked into a job that was half done. The team was in full training,

## Mishkin Prepares for Spring With Exhibition Games in Fall

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

It may seem September is just a bit early for a coach to be thinking about a sport whose season begins in April, but you'd never convince Beaver baseball coach Sol Mishkin of that.

His team, which last spring compiled a 4-9-1 record, opens its fall exhibition season this week-end with single games at St. John's and Hofstra.

"They should be stronger than they were last year when spring comes around," the coach said as he watched the team's intra-squad game on the Lewisohn Stadium rockpile Tuesday. "But, of course, we had mostly sophomores last year," he added.

There were eleven sophs on last season's squad, many of whom played key rolls in the campaign. This year there will probably be a smaller number of graduates from the freshman team, but their contribution will be appreciated just the same.

"Dan Collins will start in centerfield," Mishkin said in naming his lineup for the Saturday game against the Redmen, "and Pat Grippo will share the pitching with Ronald Rizzi." The other two sophomores on the 21-man squad for the six-week exhibition season are Kenneth Anderson, an infielder and Joel Glassman, a left-handed pitcher.

For Sunday's game at Hempstead, the Beaver hurlers will be Barry Poris and Thomas Terlizzi, but the big question in Mishkin's



Coach Sol Mishkin  
Readies for Spring Now

mind is whether senior hurler Barry Leifer will be able to play this year. The 20 year old Leifer pitched the equivalent of five innings Tuesday, throwing for both teams in the intra-squad outing, and looked pretty good.

"If Leifer can pitch we will, of course, use him," Mishkin said, "but he's had a chronic arm problem and we don't know yet."

Rizzi, a junior, pitched the other five half-innings in the scrimmage, and allowed but one run.

Missing from the squad this fall  
(Continued on Page 7)

NOAH'S ARK

## Sports—International Style

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

(First of a Series)

Everyone should make an effort to attend an international sports contest at least once in his life. Such a contest need not necessarily be an Olympic Games, but it should be an amateur event of one kind or another.

I've always believed the above to be true, but now, after having spent most of my summer covering the Fifth Pan American Games in Winnipeg — the "Olympics of the Western Hemisphere" — and the U. S. trials for the Games in Minneapolis, I am more firmly convinced than ever.

This set of games was billed by the promoters as the largest sporting event ever held in North America, and no one could argue with them about that. Upwards of 2400 athletes from 30 nations competed in 20 sports which varied from track and field to equestrian, from swimming to shooting and from baseball to field hockey.

But the Games were more than a mere spectacle — a modern day version of the Roman festivals — the Games were people, people who competed, people who watched the competition and people who organized the competition.

In the latter class was the largest group directly involved with the Games. Winnipeg has a population of almost half a million (if you include the surrounding suburbs), and almost everyone in the area had a part in the Games.

There were 5000 volunteers of all ages, with youth predominating, who helped with the hundreds of tasks to make the Games the success that they were. These volunteers drove the 200 courtesy cars provided by the Canadian Big Three, manned telephones, ran results from the different sites to the results center at the press hotel, and provided whatever needed help was requested of them.

These Games were the biggest thing that has ever happened to this area of farmers and small businessmen and they were out to make the most of it — for the visitors.

The town was decorated from city line to city line with Pan Am banners and flags of all the countries which participated, and everything possible was done to make the athletes feel welcome.

Wherever you went you saw signs in two languages. Not the Eng-

(Continued on Page 7)

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