

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

## Council Slashes Anduril Allocation; Students to Attempt Fiscal Rescue

Two students said last night that they were prepared to form an ad-hoc committee to save Anduril, following a drastic cut by Student Council in fund allocations to the College's fledgling magazine.

Ellen Turkish, a councilmember who opposed the cut, and Noe Goldwasser, a former editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*, said that if other methods failed they would go to the student body to try to raise money for the publication, a literary and socio-political journal which concentrates on giving exposure to previously unpublished student writers and artists, while printing the works of published writers as well.

At last night's council meeting, only \$150 of a requested \$500 was allocated to Anduril. Last spring, in Anduril's initial term, it received an allocation of \$450.

Council's recommendation was made on the basis of a suggestion by SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman that Anduril be published on electro-mimeographed paper rather than the offset printing that the editors had planned.

Electro-mimeo copy is less clear and more apt to smudge than offset printing. It is usually printed on low quality, ordinary paper.

"Since several journals are coming out on electro-mimeo because of low funds, there is no

reason that Anduril cannot do the same," Zuckerman said.

"I have experience with electro-mimeo, since I have put out several thousands of sheets of campaign literature," said SG President Joe Korn. "It is just as good, done right, as offset. Presently over two-thirds of our budget goes to publications. As



Noe Goldwasser  
Leads "Save Anduril" Campaign

the years go by we get more. There's no reason why we have to support a growing number of publications."

"If we can't come out properly we won't come out at all," said Elaine Schwager, an editor of Anduril. "An art magazine has to come out as a piece of art," she continued. "Coming out on mimeo would be like publishing a bad poem."

Miss Schwager later said that the magazine would attempt to obtain funds from existing College funds, or other parties "interested in promoting good writing."

Miss Turkish and Goldwasser said the ad-hoc committee would, if necessary, set up booths on

campus in a "Save Anduril" campaign as well as conduct poetry readings or concerts to supply the additional revenue needed for publication.

"If we have to go directly to the student body," said Goldwasser, "to show Council the popularity of the magazine, we will." He added that this campaign (Continued on Page 5)

## York College Begins Classes Today; School of 400 Lacks a Campus

By MIKE MUSKAL

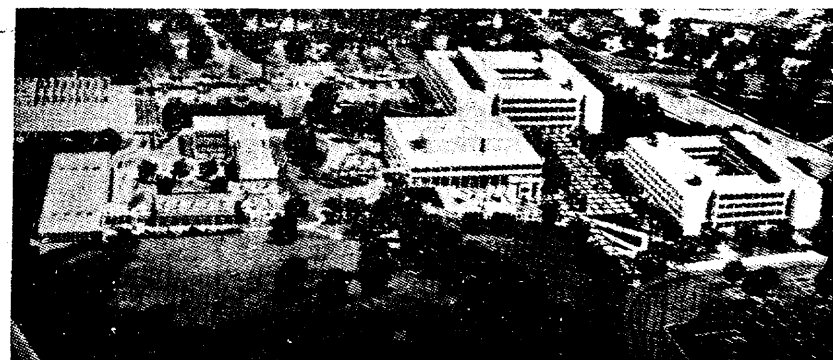
York College, formerly Alpha College, the newest senior college in the City University (CU) opened its huts this morning for its charter class, to be held on the Queensborough Community College (QCC) campus.

The 400 students of York will attend classes in temporary structures at QCC until their new \$45 million campus is built. A site for the campus has not yet been chosen.

Queensborough Community College is a new school which started accepting students in 1960 and, according to the Master Plan, will have all its construction completed by 1969. At present with only 1,550 students attending day session classes at QCC and with only three completed buildings on Campus, the admission of the York freshmen could possibly cause problems.

Elwood Acker, special assistant to President Dumont Kenny of York College said that no conflict should arise between the York students and the students of QCC. York is building a special library of 40,000 volumes, open to students on both campuses, to be housed on the vacant floors of the present QCC library building.

York College now offers a single integrated physical science course which will involve a single lab and the use of two lecture



Campus of Queensborough Community College which overlooks Long Island Sound is scene of debut of York College today. Students at UCC voiced concern over lack of facilities to accommodate the 400 York freshmen.

rooms which are now unused by QCC. The critical problem, however, is the use of lounge and luncheon facilities. Even though a cafeteria and student lounge is to be built, York is presently exploring the possibility of using the QCC facilities which are already overcrowded.

The possibility has already arose as to the possibility of the use of temporary classrooms elsewhere. During its first year, QCC used classroom space in the surrounding Jewish Centers and gymnasium and laboratory space at Queens College.

The attitude of the students at QCC varied from disapproval to limited acceptance. The students were predominantly afraid that the entering students would deprive them of their already limited facilities. Secondly, President Kenny is former president of QCC and his departure, and the departure of the members of QCC faculty who went with him are resented by the students.

### Reassures Students

Acker set aside the fears and resentment on the campus by reminding the QCC students that they too were once without a campus and that facilities were provided for them at other units of the CU. Since over half of the students at QCC were in transfer programs and eventually would want to move over to a senior college, he added, York's would be available to them.

### Charter Excitement

The students who are part of the York College charter class are excited over the new college. Most of them applied to different units of the CU as their first choice but had received notification of admission to York. One (Continued on Page 5)

## Syrett, Historian, To Be President Of B'klyn College

Dr. Harold C. Syrett was appointed Monday by the Board of Higher Education as President of Brooklyn College. He succeeds Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne.

Dr. Kilcoyne, who took over for the retired Dr. Harry D. Gidionse, was elected president Emeritus and will begin his leave of absence in January.

Dr. Syrett, Vice Chancellor of the State University, was formerly a dean at Queens College, and a historian at Columbia University.

At an informal press conference Dr. Syrett said he could "get involved in presidential platitudes, or get down into the swamp of specifics and then I might never get out." He had been asked to speak about the relationship between students, faculty, and administration.

He declined to speculate, saying that "anybody who had been at Brooklyn College a week — student, janitor, secretary — knows more about the place than I do."

He is noted for his first published book — a graduate thesis — on "The City of Brooklyn, 1865-1898."

## Tourists in Harlem: A Perspective on People

By EDMOND DAME

Harlem, home to almost one million people of Negro, Puerto Rican and West Indian descent, is, to the outsider, an inexplicable crossword puzzle; dark, foreboding, faceless and, as a result, fearful.

In the spaces of the puzzle are names like Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and the Abyssinian Baptist church, Malcolm X, the Apollo theatre, the Old Polo Grounds, overcrowded tenements, dope addiction, crime, and a multitude of churches in renovated storefronts.

The Harlem Festival Tours, run by Penny Sightseeing, 303 West 42nd Street, attempts to give its patrons a better understanding of the five and a half square miles which, since the days of the early Dutch, have made up Harlem.

The Tour adds new names to the roster such as Phillip Payton, Frederick Douglass, Hamilton Grange, the Fat Man on Sugar Hill, Jumel Mansion, Spanish Harlem, the future Muhammed Mosque and Soulfood.

Harlem Tours is an outgrowth of an idea of

Mrs. Penny Johnson who, along with her husband Claude, runs Penny Sightseeing. Begun several years ago, it had to be curtailed because the "times weren't ready yet," Mrs. Johnson said. "The community had to be made receptive to the idea. Contacts had to be made and there were restrictions on where you could visit. People don't like to be gawked at. The city has relaxed its limitations now so things can be run much smoother."

The tour is conducted in a chauffeured Cadillac limousine when there are few enough people (six or seven) to make it possible. There are several stops along the way, including lunch at a local restaurant.

"She was on Allen Burke," said Claude, referring to his wife, "and he told her to shut up."

Mrs. Johnson turned, smiling, from the front of the limousine, and said, "I was there with a friend of mine and she said 'Go on' so I did. But I was afraid of that microphone." She smiled again. "I was a violinist studying at Julliard and (Continued on Page 5)

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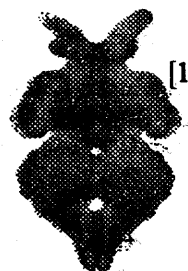


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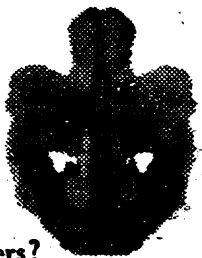
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A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?  
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**GOLD RUSH**

Thursday, Sept. 28 - 417 Finley - 12-2

**SHORT COURSE:** on how to buy an automobile.

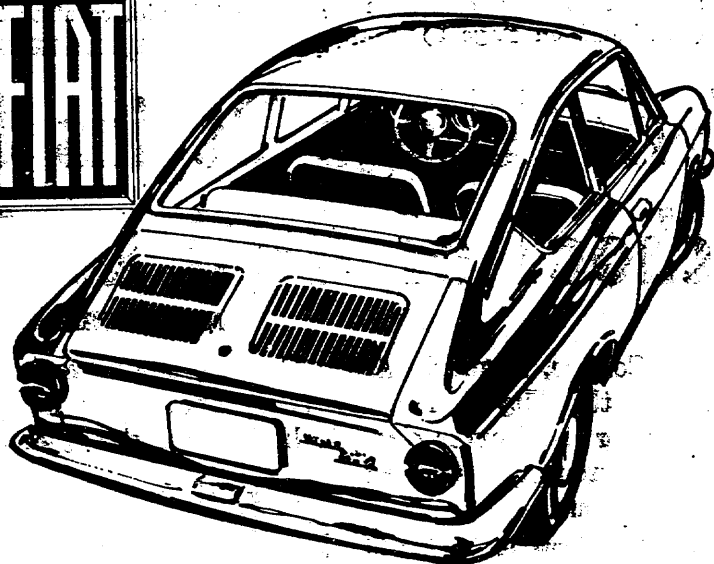
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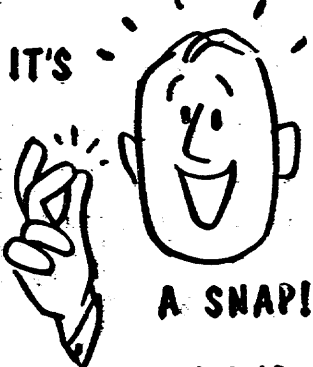


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(HEP)**

Invites you to their  
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1967  
12-2 - Room 348 Finley

**Phi Epsilon Pi**

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

**Sigma Chi Theta**

SORORITY

Invite ALL FRESHMAN to an  
**OPEN RUSH PARTY**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

**LIVE BAND - REFRESHMENTS**

124 W. 179th St., Bronx nr. Univ. Ave.)

**Joint Rush: TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY  
and ETA EPSILON PHI SORORITY**

**LIVE BAND**

**REFRESHMENTS**

**FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 24th - 8:30 PM**

**At TEP House, 336 Convent Ave. at 144th Street**



# Seminar Program Expands Scope; Gets Additional Teachers, Courses

By KEN KESSLER

Spring is the classic period of rejuvenation. But because the College is out of phase with the cycle of life, the rebirth of campus activities occurs in the fall.

One such activity, stirring now from summer hibernation, is a series of seminars in college subjects for the city's high school students.

## Aided by Students

The program is conducted, by members of the College's faculty, directed by Mrs. Joyce Gelb (Pol. Sci.). They are aided by students, who teach a few of the seminars, by the College, which provides classrooms and some secretarial aid, by high school guidance counselors and by community groups like Haryou-Act, who recruit high school students.

Mrs. Gelb, who taught "politics" last term, and two students, Erica Rapport and Shirley Appel, who taught English, say the students are the seminars. There were 250 of them last spring, in the program's initial term. It was an integrated group, and the students came from all over the city.

## Not Remedial

"This isn't a remedial program," said Mrs. Gelb yesterday. "Most of our students were taking academic, not general programs. A number of them were

undecided about going on to college, and the program helped convince them to go. We were even able to give some of them help in gaining admission."

Once a week the students came up to Finley Center or Shepard Hall. There was little homework or preparation, and the curriculum, which the students had helped prepare, sometimes was abandoned for momentary inter-

held up by the teacher's strike. They will begin in the middle of October, according to Mrs. Gelb. The emphasis will be on expansion: more courses, more students, more teachers. "Write for them to come and see me," said Mrs. Gelb, who "lives" in Room 302 Wagner.

The enthusiasm of the students is the only remuneration that the teachers receive. "But that's a lot," said Miss Rapport.



Joyce Gelb  
Seminar Initiator

ests, according to Miss Appel. The important thing was the creativity, the atmosphere, the campus, and mingling with College people.

This term, the seminars were

**JOINT RUSH**  
**REFRESHMENTS** **LIVE BAND**  
**SIGMA ALPHA MU**  
and  
**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29**  
**8:30**  
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**GOTTIT OR YA DON'T**  
**WE GOTTIT**  
**COME AND GETTIT**  
**DELTA OMEGA FRATERNITY**  
**1616 Kings Highway, Brooklyn**  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 8:30 PM** **LIVE BAND**

## Staff...

There will be a meeting of all staff members of Observation Post tomorrow at 3:30 PM in the OP office, Room 336 Finley. Candidates and other people interested in any facet of newspaper work are invited to attend.

## Elections...

Students who wish to run for Student Government Executive Vice President or for three at-large seats on Student Council can pick up their declaration of candidacy forms in Room 331 Finley. These must be submitted to the Elections Agency by Wednesday, October 4 at 4 PM.

# Dr. Nelson Mead Dead at 89; Was Acting College President

Flags on campus were lowered to half-mast Tuesday in honor of Dr. Nelson P. Mead, a one-time acting President of the College, who died Monday at the age of 89. He was injured in a fall several months ago.

Dr. Mead, who served for three years as acting President of the College during one of its most controversy-filled periods, was known for his libertarian and anti-fascist activities for many years. He was appointed acting President in 1938 after the resignation of Frederick B. Robinson, whose 11 year term was marked by widespread student and faculty unrest. Mead was credited with significantly easing tension during his administration.

Dr. Mead joined the College's faculty in 1902 and became a professor of history in 1921. He was elected chairman of the department 15 years later.

Professor Mead was among the sponsors of a resolution by the college's Alumni Association in 1936 censuring Dr. Robinson and charging that "his usefulness to the institution had become impaired because of his many controversies with the students over issues including student participation in decision-making and the continuation of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program." At one student demonstration, Robinson was alleged to have struck a student with his umbrella.

When the Board of Higher Education (BHE) began to look for a replacement, Mead was asked to serve as interim president.

His three year administration marked a period of easing tensions produced under Robinson's administration. However, excitement followed as he became embroiled in a controversy over the appointment to the faculty of

Earl Russell, the British philosopher.

In 1940 a taxpayer's suit was filed by a Brooklyn housewife seeking to bar Bertram Russell from teaching courses in math and logic at the college. She objected to the unconventional attitudes expressed in his book "Marriage and Morals," published in 1929. The appointment was later withdrawn.

Dr. Mead defended the philosopher, calling him "a brilliant thinker" and arguing that his personal philosophy was irrelevant to the courses he would teach.

Upon his return to the classroom in 1941, Dr. Mead did not withdraw from active participation in the affairs of the College. In 1949, when another wave of student demonstrations erupted over charges of anti-Negro and anti-semitic discrimination by two professors, Mead headed a committee that exonerated one of them.

The BHE later supported the committee's report and refused to take action against Dr. William Knickerbocker, one of the professors, causing more student boycotts and demonstrations.

As a member of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, Dr. Mead attacked as "fascist" in 1939 a report by the New York State Chamber of Commerce because it suggested that the purpose of education was "to preserve and strengthen the State."

Another Chamber of Commerce report, this one advocating limited immigration at a time when thousands of European Jews were seeking to enter the country was also attacked by Prof. Mead as racist.

Later in 1939 he split with the group, however, when it urged that Earl Browder, then general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, be allowed to speak at the College.

Prof. Mead was described by friends at the College as a first-rate teacher with a warm regard for his students, who were charmed with his firm voice and polite, genteel, but sometime brusque manner. A tall, heavyset figure, he could often be seen wandering about the college, engrossed in some problem even to the exclusion of noticing those around him.

# Film Club Starts Non-Credit Class

By GIL FRIEND

The College's Film Production Society, formed last spring to enable students to learn the fundamentals of film-making, will present a non-credit "lecture and laboratory course" this term, lead by Alan L. Rogers of Twentieth Century-Fox. A preliminary meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 301 Cohen Library.

The lectures, explained Ed Chirico, president and founder of the society, will deal with the "esthetic and technical aspects" of film-making. "The emphasis, however, will be on actual production by the members. You can't learn without getting out and shooting," said Chirico.

Rogers, former producer and director for the National Film Board of Canada, will be largely responsible for whatever distinguishes this course from previous film clubs. He is founder of the one month old Cine-Drama Group at Fox, which was formed to give actual cinematic experience to employees not directly involved with the working branch of production. The group, he anticipates, will spread to other Fox offices and, eventually, to film companies around the world.

The advantages of a group so close to a motion picture firm are that members will be able to borrow equipment from the company, may occasionally be able to use facilities, and will certainly make several visits to filming sessions.

"And since the society here is affiliated with Rogers' group, we will be able to take part in these activities. In addition, we hope to have seminars with others involved professionally in film-making," Chirico added.

The course is open to all "serious students," which may mean those who are prepared to spend ten dollars, "more or less," for expenses, "which is mostly film," Chirico said. He will be loaning the society his own camera and film editor and expects to borrow more equipment.

As the term progresses, Rogers and the club members will study the films they have produced. And, Chirico said, they plan to show their films at Cinematheque I, an "underground film house."

"We hope to provide, through the society, new means for expression for creative students," Chirico explained. "Rogers wants to close the gap between student film-makers and the professional companies. And, we all just enjoy making films."

## ACLU...

Ira Glasser, associate director of the New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "The Loss of Constitutional Rights by Students" at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 315 Convent Avenue, tomorrow at 4 PM.

## Films...

The Film Committee of the Finley Center Planning Board has scheduled a series of foreign films to be shown Fridays in the Grand Ballroom at 3 PM and in Room 217 Finley at 8 PM. The first film, "The Red Desert" will be presented tomorrow.

# OBSERVATION POST

## MANAGING BOARD

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SPORTS: Joel-Phillipe Dreyfuss, Stuart Halpern, James L. Landy, George Quittner, Arthur Pincus, Richard Simon.  
PHOTOGRAPHY: Ned Barber.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Gil Friend and Ron McGuire.

## Missed Appropriation

The death of any student publication is a serious event, but the intentional destruction of one of the College's two literary magazines is inexcusable. The \$150 allocation to Anduril for this term's publication was, in effect, its post-mortem.

One councilman at last night's meeting presented the rationale for the \$300 cut from last year's allowance in favor of \$64 assigned to Pershing Rifles for a projected possible expense: "Since Pershing Rifles represents the College in competition with other schools, it would be better to give them \$64 than to waste the money on a magazine that doesn't do anything."

Anduril was conceived to promote the free interchange of ideas in the academic community.

The councilmen may have forgotten that they are part of a student government of a college in the twentieth century and not in a smoke-filled United States Congress committee chamber.

They were elected to serve the needs of the students of the College. Perhaps with this hindsight they can reevaluate the respective roles of a rifle team and a literary journal and put them back in their proper perspective.

## For The Record

President Gallagher has often complained about the reliability of the student press. Time after time he has led off his remarks at public gatherings by "correcting" the public record.

Now WCCR, the College's radio station, has asked to tape-record Dr. Gallagher's bi-weekly news conferences. Permission has been denied on the grounds, according to the College's public relations office, that the Administration fears that reporters might be tempted to "ham it up" for the tape recording.

Comments might be in order on the sophistication of the College's reporters; it should suffice to say that such pre-judgment is not in order.

Last November's sit-in at the Administration Building brought forth some comments from the President (about Communist influence in student activities) which he later attempted to recall. Television and radio tapes were important then in determining the exact quotations, and the President's credibility was severely damaged by the episode.

For a college president who is concerned about the possibility of misquotation, and a college press concerned about the possibility of unfair malignment, would not the presence of a tape-recorder be a possible solution?

We live in a country where the press is protected by the Constitution, but we attend a college where permission to tape a news conference is not forthcoming.

## CLUB NOTES

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

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard.  
AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY  
Will meet to plan program for the coming term in Room 308 Shepard.

AYN RAND SOCIETY  
Will have its opening meeting in Room 312 Mott.

BALTIC SOCIETY  
Will hold elections in Room 204 Klapper.  
BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY  
Will present a live Laser demonstration in Doremus.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY  
Will show two films, "What is Cancer?" and "Lung Cancer: The Problem of Early Diagnosis" in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY  
Will present Dr. Eugene Rask's "Internal Medicine Today" in Room 315 Shepard.

DEBATING SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 01 Wagner.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB  
Will meet in Room 201 Downer.

GERMAN CLUB  
Will have elections in Room 311 Mott.  
GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY  
Will hear Professors McKenna and Mayers in a discussion of law schools and the profession of law.

HILLEL  
Will hear Michael Arnon, Consul-General of Israel in New York, speaking on "The Six Day War—Today's Issues" at Hillel House, 475 W. 140th Street.

HISTORY SOCIETY  
Will hear Professor Richard Skolnik discuss "History as a Major and a Profession" in Room 212 Wagner.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO  
Will hear Professor Sacofo, speaking on "El Indigenista Jorge Icaza" in Room 204 Downer.

I.E.E.E.  
Will hear Gene Weilly and Mike Tyman, and will discuss a three day plane trip in Room 20 Shepard.

ITALIAN CLUB  
Will meet in Room 106 Stieglitz.

ONYX SOCIETY  
Will have a forum on "Negro Riots or Black Rebellions?" at 12:00 Noon in Room 202 Wagner.

OBSERVATION POST  
Will have a candidates' class at 12:00 Noon in Room 336 Finley.

PHI ALPHA THETA  
Will meet at 12:00 Noon in Room 212 Wagner.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY  
Will have an organizational meeting and elect officers in Room 209 Stieglitz.

PHYSICS SOCIETY  
Will hear a lecture by Professor David Shelupsky (Physics) in Room 105 Shepard.  
PROMETHEAN LITERARY WORKSHOP  
Will meet tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley.

PSI CHI  
Will meet at 12:00 Noon in Room 301 Harris.

RESISTANCE  
Will meet in Room 304 Finley.

RUSSIAN CLUB  
Will meet at 12:00 Noon in Room 13 Shepard.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB  
Will hold its first meeting in Room 13 Harris.

S.B.S.  
Will meet at 12:30 Noon in Room 203 Mott.

S.D.S.  
Will have a "U.S. Get Out of Viet Nam Now" referendum committee meeting at 4:00 PM in Room 304 Finley.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE  
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

TUTORIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM  
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 121 Finley.

UKRAINIAN CLUB  
Will meet in Room 208 Klapper.

WILEY '70  
Will meet at 12:15 PM in HPA lounge.

W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUB  
Will meet at 12:00 Noon in Room 04 Wagner.

YAVNEH  
Will hear Lawrence Kaplan, speaking on "The Problem of the Chosen People in the Modern World" in Room 125 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
Will meet to decide on a Viet Nam position in Room 111 Wagner.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE  
Will hear Paul Feldman on "Peace in the Middle East" in Room 215 Shepard.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB  
Will meet in Room 102 Shepard.

## Con Con...

The New York State Constitutional Convention adjourned Tuesday after six months of drafting deliberation. The document will be presented to the state's voters November 7.

There are three issues in the new Constitution that directly affect the College: the higher education program, the 18-year old vote and the church-state issue.

In the coming weeks, Observation Post will run a series of articles on the 1967 New York State Constitution after which we will take a stand on its merits. OP welcomes articles or opinions from any interested students or faculty.

## An OPlaylet

## Coming of Age

By Edmond Dame

Scene: A high-ceilinged office with one door and no windows in the middle of which stands a massive oak desk on a green rug. Behind the desk is a tall stately throne-like chair, in front a bleak, armless chair. On the desk is a virgin-white blotter, two glasses, a partly filled whiskey decanter, two pads, a stamp pad with two stamps.

Characters: Man — late fiftiish, early sixtyish, wearing a tight-fitting powder-blue suit, matching tie, white shirt. He is bald and forceful rather than reticent. His acting range varies from super-salesman to worried father to king-type.

Boy — late teens. He is personable but not handsome. Crewcut with a complexion that shows he's in the late throes of adolescence. He wears a mis-matched suit, bright green socks. Acting range runs from fearful to obsequious to fanatical. His voice is one that's unsure of itself; it can barely be heard.

Man (rising from chair behind desk): Well there hello. How are you? Good good fine, have a seat, relax, take a chair. We're here to do some business. Care for a drink?

Boy: No sir. I'm not old enough yet.

Man: (sitting down, points to chair and boy sits in front of desk) Well, young man, are you in good health?

Boy: (quickly) Yes sir.

Man: Good moral background? No deviations, perversions, innovations, or inspirations?

Boy: What? I didn't quite catch th...

Man: (interrupting) Are you queer, boy?

Boy: No sir.

Man: You love your mother?

Boy: Yes sir.

Man: I mean, in that way?

Boy: (quickly) No, sir.

Man: Good. Tell me, you dream at night?

Boy: Yes, sir.

Man: About what?

Boy: What? I don't know about what, sir.

Man: Rejected! (He picks up a stamp but doesn't stamp the pad)

Boy: Sir, . . . (He tenses in the chair)

Man: Subversive, latent low-moral standards (Makes a motion but still doesn't stamp.)

Boy: Sir, my country calls.

Man: A boy that don't dream, we don't need.

Boy: Sir, if you just give me a chance. (Hands held together in prayer.)

Man: Boy, you love your country?

Boy: Yes, sir. My country 'tis of thee.

Man: 'Tis of what?

Boy: It's a song, sir.

Man: Sounds subversive. Well, we're short this month, but that don't mean we can lower our standards. (Puts stamp back on desk.)

Boy: Yes sir. (Relaxes, sits back in chair.)

Man: You a college grad?

Boy: No, sir.

Man: Too bad, how about a skill?

Boy: I can read and write. I just finished high school.

Man: Enlisted man. That's what we'll make you. Keep our country strong. Free from perverts and Communists. You Communist, boy?

Boy: No, sir.

Man: Boy, you believe in God?

Boy: Yes, sir. All of them.

Man: You believe "My country wrong, wrong or far right?"

Boy: Yes, sir, definitely, sir.

Man: You pass the test. (Stamps the ink pad with a different stamp, places it on a piece of paper, pushes the paper forward.) That's your id card and your passport to kill.

Boy: Kill, sir?

Man: You know, pow, right between the eyes.

Boy: Well, if that's the only way, yes, sir. Oh, who do I kill?

Man: Boy, you stupid or something?

Boy: No, sir, top in my class.

Man: And you don't know who to kill?

Boy: Well, sir. . . .

Man: Whoever we tell you to, boy.

Boy: Yes, sir. You're the man, sir. (His eyes start to gleam.)

Man: That's the rules, boy.

Boy: Yes sir, you just point 'em out, sir. Pow! Right between the eyes. (Hands rubbed together in anticipation.)

Man: That's the spirit, boy. That's what this country needs. Good boys who respect their elders. Anybody's elders. (Man lights up a cigar and shouts) Next!

Mazel Tov to

John Zippert

ON HIS MARRIAGE

OPeople

# Tourists in Harlem: People, Places and Perspectives



(Continued from Page 1)

people used to ask me where 'such and such a place is in Harlem. They wanted to go there but they didn't know where the places were. And the people themselves, in Harlem, aren't aware of the many historical places there are."

"By the way, I'm originally from Ohio," she added.

"Some people are disappointed," Mrs. Johnson said, turning her head toward the front of the car. "I didn't know what they expected to see."

The afternoon tour takes a little over four hours with stops at Jumel Mansion, the Lenox Avenue site of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.'s previous pastorate and the old and new Harlem Hospitals.

Mrs. Johnson doesn't flinch when she points out that most of the people in the hospital are on relief or Negro or that HARYOU-Act is for high-school dropouts. "We have all kinds of people in Harlem. We're not here to hide Harlem, we're here to show it."

Lunch is served in Frank's Restaurant on long white-linened tables — salad, roast beef, and peas. Frank's Restaurant sticks out awkwardly in a neighborhood whose streets seem made for diners and dingy Chinese-food dens.

Claude said over coffee, "It's Negro-owned, and we can get the kind of service that we like. And, besides that, it's comfortable. What more do you want?"

In the mezzanine of the Apollo theatre the tourists clapped hands along with the kids in the front rows to the sounds of the Fantastic Fours and Gene Chandler.

Occurrences and people in the street may or may not be a part of the tour. People go about their daily business on Broadway while the tour passes by. The tour covers several relatively high-priced stores, pointed out to show that 125th Street is as economic-

ally-varied as any other main street in Manhattan. Along the route there are African stores, storefront churches, botanicas (Puerto Rican voo-doo shops), record shops blaring out the latest in soul-music, inexpensive used clothing stores two doors away from a mod-shop that could be 'Carnaby Street.'

"I didn't know it would have any of this," a female tourist said.

The last place visited on foot is the Pentecostal Church. It was locked but a young assistant pastor appeared and produced keys to the main hall and several of the private rooms.

As the car sped on, a tourist from Beirut mused out loud, "All the streets cannot be like this? So wide?"

The car traveled east through Spanish Harlem where every story was filled with racks of clothing and objects that hung from the ceilings. One man sold underwear from the back of a car. A block away, an open-air church called forth the saint and sinner alike via a drum and tambourine.

"Ah yes," the Beirut tourist said, appraising the spectacle.

"Five minutes away from the juncture of Park Avenue and the New York Central Overpass is the juncture of Park Avenue and 65th Street; another world.

"Don't forget to come back to Harlem on your own now," Mrs. Johnson said to each departing tourist.

The tourist from Lebanon looked pleased, perhaps because his vision of Harlem as an overcrowded ghetto had been fulfilled by his brief excursion into Spanish Harlem. But the tour is a beginning and not an end. It takes more than an hour in a Cadillac limousine to understand a community.

## New Senior College Begins Classes Today

(Continued from Page 1)

student who refused to give his name said: "When I heard that I was accepted by York and not by Queens, I called up the Board of Higher Education and tried to complain, but now I'm sort of glad that that it was York."

The rest of the student body seems hesitant and unsure about the school but most are eager. Most of the 300 students present at the Orientation seminar Monday said that they were enthused over York since it would give them "new opportunities for a new kind of education," but no students had any idea of what they wanted to do for "a new kind of education" (one student suggested cleaning the polluted lake on the campus and setting up fishing classes).

While the lack of staid structures such as an unbending stu-

dent government are advantageous in the opinion of the students, the lack of any responsible organizations makes orientation for this freshmen class especially difficult. During the summer students who were interested were invited to attend special seminars to formulate student activities. Out of these seminars, a student council composed of 54 students, all volunteers, was organized to run committees and student publications.

Entrance to York College, which has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, requires a composite score of 164.

In order "to capitalize on the creation of a new urban institution of higher learning," announced President Kenny, "we will create a national group of scholars who will advise and assist curriculum development at

York. At present freshmen are permitted to take four of the following courses: History, Math, an integrated physical science course, English, and a language. As facilities are expanded the number of courses will also expand.

The academic council will meet as a group 2-3 times a year to "take a fresh look at the undergraduate curriculum in an urban university." Dr. Kenny further stated that the establishment of the new College was "a golden opportunity to try fresh approaches to old, old problems of administrative relations and curriculum."

York College has also established a "Wednesday Program" where no classes will be held and students will meet with professors to engage in group discussions or to take cultural trips.

## Students Attempt To Save Anduril

(Continued from Page 1)

would attempt to show that revenue from the sales of the magazine would eventually cover the costs.

One of the substitute motions proposed at last night's meeting was for a loan to Anduril of the funds needed to print an offset magazine. The motion did not pass.

"Faced with the anticipated successful sale of the magazine,"



Ellen Turkish  
Wants to Save Andu.

Goldwasser added, "Student Government will have to reinstate the allocation next semester."

Anduril's editors announced last year that the magazine would provide a forum for articles on any side of the literary as well as political spectrum.

In other action, SG educational Affairs VP Janis Gade was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Committee of 17, a student-faculty-administration committee which is preparing a report on ways to democratize the structure of the College. A second vacancy will be filled at the next meeting.

Miss Turkish, a member of the committee, objected to Council's appointment of members of a committee which had previously been elected by the student body at large.

### Rifles Stifled

In fee allocations, the Pershing Rifles drill team was granted \$64 to rent an armory for an additional night of practice.

"Since the Pershing Rifles represents the College in competition against other schools, it would be better to give them \$64 than to waste it on a magazine that does nothing," said one Councilman.

### Jamy —

All the years between  
the birthdays —  
Mushy, right? So be it!  
— Stu —

Hi, BHE & Camp II —

Love,  
Mike

## Tutorial Development to Give Seminars for Tutees' Parents

The College's Tutorial Development Program is sponsoring weekly seminars for parents this term in order to get greater community participation in its operation, according to spokesman Paul Milkman.

"The main goal of the program is to let the parents have eventual control," Milkman said.

The first seminar Monday was attended by parents who voiced general approval for the way the program is presently conducted. Several told how their children, who had fallen behind in their

schoolwork, were aided by their tutors.

"The program helps the children get what they don't get here in Harlem because the schools are so overcrowded," Mrs. Delores Teague said.

This phase of the Tutorial Development program will aid pupils at FS 129 on 130th St. There is a separate tutorial program this term for teenagers.

The program needs at least 40 tutors, according to Milkman. All interested students can sign up in Room 208 Finley. —Volbert



## The Communist Party is alive and well at City College

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LIVE BAND

REFRESHMENTS

**Met Soccer League Preview**

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

Unseating Long Island University, defending champions of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, will take some doing.

LIU, the nation's second ranked soccer team, reached the finals of the National Collegiate championships last year, losing to San Francisco in the title game.

The league's tenth season begins next week. It will remain at eight teams, despite the departure this fall of New York University to play an independent slate. Farleigh Dickinson, a power in the New Jersey area, has taken the Violets' place, and should make a run for the crown.

FDU—The Knights have the personnel to depose LIU. They posted a 6-3 record last season and with most of his starters back, coach George Glasgow has 13 lettermen to juggle. He's also deep in reserves and found an outstanding sophomore, Bob Cowell, to help with the scoring. Goalie Mike Nazzaro, who made 68 saves last season, is back, and captain Enver Dolaoglu, and seniors Pedro Goldmark and Lou Lechner, provide experience.

Last Saturday FDU lost to New England champion Brown by 2-0, a respectable showing so early in the season, and if everything goes right they could move the title to New Jersey.

PRATT—Pratt has a soccer tradition second only to the Beavers. In the late 1950's and early 1960's Pratt fielded powerhouse teams that fought for the league title. This year, coach Wayne Sunderland seems to promise another strong contender. He also has 13 lettermen returning, among them an all-state forward, Paul Masny, an all-state full back, Peter Cesnauskas. With some new sophomores and juniors filling the gap, Pratt should be in there all the way.

BROOKLYN—Connie Bautz is

not too optimistic about this season. He expects some improvement — and after last year's last place finish, that's understandable. He has many players returning — Peter Graham and Winston Mollena are the leaders. His problem, he complains, is the lack of foreign players — he has three. The rest were taught to play at Brooklyn. The Kingsmen will be fighting for the cellar this season.

ADELPHI — Adelphi beat Brooklyn last season and finished seventh in the eight team league. This time around the Panthers will depend on newcomers. Up from the frosh squad is Valentin Dieguez, high scorer last year. One of the league's best forwards, last year, and back for more is Achille DeFendini. The Panthers will move up but not very far.

C. W. POST — This is a young team, with but one senior on the starting 11. Coach Don Ungarelli is still building a team and it is about ready to achieve respectability. They were 0-7 two years ago and 2-5 last year, and with added experience they might provide a few shocks. So far Post has tied Kings 1-1 and has beaten Hofstra 4-2. The Pioneers could be the spoilers.

QUEENS — This name should be spelled B-O-S-T-O-N, because the reversal for the charges of coach Allen Feld was just as sudden as the rise of the Red Sox. After four years in the bottom of the league and a slow start last season, Queens jumped on the opposition and finished fifth, a game behind Pratt and the Beavers. Feld is "aiming for number one" and will depend on six lettermen and three transfer students to help him do it. His best player is Steve Wolf, back from last year's squad, and he'll be in tandem with Igor Tomic. The Knights could surprise everyone and might be as high as third.

LIU — Number two in the na-

tion and trying to be number one, the Blackbirds have so much talent that their bench could beat most teams in the country. Ronnie Jabusch, considered the nation's best defensive player, and goalie Mickey Cohen, lead a backfield that collected seven shut-outs last year. Dov Marcus will add to his LIU career record with every goal he scores; and to add to the opposition's problems, Joe Machnik has to find room for three junior college all-Americans who transferred to LIU. The Blackbirds should repeat.

CCNY — The Beaver booters have their work ahead of them. The loss of some promising players will hurt, unless coach Ray Klivecka's replacements come through. Dave Benishai will be solid in the goal. In fact, the Beaver hopes will rest with the defense. If the other teams are kept from scoring the Lavender might achieve the impossible. This would take a fantastic effort but if the offense develops, the College might have a squad fighting LIU and NYU for the top position. But the sudden loss yesterday of Mike DiBono, a sophomore standout, will make achieving the impossible that much more difficult.

**Track...**

(Continued from Page 8)

under the 30-minute mark regularly as a sophomore, and had an off year last fall, is being counted on to provide the difference if he returns to form.

The Mariners' quality drops off sharply after their first three runners, and if the Beavers can beat at least one of the Kings Point stars, and can get first-rate performances from their second-liners, they stand a chance.

But since the Lavender harriers will have only eight men running, everyone will have to perform up to capacity. Although only the first five men to finish in a cross country dual meet count in the scoring, the other runners can raise the score of the other team by displacing their opponents.

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LIVE BAND



# Soccer, Cross-Country Campaigns Open Saturday

## Booters Top Lions in Exhibition Finale; Mike DiBono Lost For The Season

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Mike DiBono, a star of last year's freshman soccer team and a top prospect for this year, was declared scholastically ineligible yesterday following the examination of his academic record by the Registrar's office.

Only a day earlier, DiBono had led the team to a 3-0 victory over Columbia in the final pre-season exhibition game before Saturday's league opening game against Queens.

	LINE	SCORE	
Beavers	0	0	3-3
Columbia	0	0	0-0

DiBono, it turned out, has completed only 26 credits, two less than the minimum necessary for intercollegiate competition.

"The Registrar returned his eligibility card yesterday," Dr. Robert M. Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics, said, "and told us that he hadn't completed enough credits."

"We will still have him for three years, if that's any consolation," Dr. Behrman said.

### Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference preview on Page 7.

In the game against the Lions, the Beavers tallied three times in the final thirteen minutes of play to give a monotonous ending, and put the team's pre-season record at two victories and one defeat.

Nai Tam, who sat out the first three periods against the Light Blue, broke the scoring ice with 12:35 left in the game. He dribbled the ball down the left side, faked to his left as he came close to the end line, and with the Columbia netminder pulled towards the attacker to cut down the angle, rifled a shot towards the far corner.

The ball hit the crossbar and then dropped in behind the goalie.

Six minutes and 20 seconds later, Max Wilenski turned a penalty shot into a Beaver tally by booting the ball into the upper right corner of the Columbia net.

With 3:45 remaining, Izak Rosenberg, took a centering pass from Dimitri Homeless and beat the defense with a clean shot into the right corner of the goal to end the scoring.

Up to the time of Tam's goal, the Beavers had been completely outplaying their hosts in all but one department — putting the ball into the net. There, both teams were equally ineffective.

The Lavender defense was superb, allowing the Light Blue only five shots on goal in the contest — all of them in the first three periods. Starting goalie David Benishai, saved four of these shots, the fifth hit the crossbar and bounced away from the net.

With the backline clearing the ball almost at will, Klivecka's attackmen were able to exert pressure on Columbia's defense. Nine shots on goal were taken in the first half, and eight in the second. The Beavers were unable to capitalize on their many scoring opportunities.

Shot after shot was hit so softly that the Columbia netminder

was able to make easy saves. Sharp ballhandling went to naught as a good centering pass by DiBono or Earol Nicholas couldn't be kicked in.

DiBono, although only a sophomore, showed why Klivecka so high on him. He was literally all over the field from his left halfback slot, dribbling the ball the length of the field, setting up a play, or shooting from the corner.

Klivecka blamed many of the missed opportunities on the absence of center forward Everad Rhoden, who is nursing a torn ligament, and will miss Saturday's opener against Queens College.

In his stead, the coach moved Rusty Collela to the middle spot, but later emphasized that he is still looking around for a center forward until Rhoden is able to return.



Coach Ray Klivecka  
Loses Sophomore Star

## Harriers to Face Mariners at VCP

The College's cross country team may face a bleak morning Saturday when it opens its season against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Van Courtlandt Park. Andy Ferrera, the squad's best runner, has been sidelined with a knee injury and the thin harrier team can suit up only eight men for the meet.

Kings Point coach Bill Omeltchenko has a powerful squad, with three runners capable of covering the five-mile course in under 29 minutes, and should they finish one-two-three in the meet, the College would need a miracle to pull out a victory.

Without Ferrera, the College has only two runners who have shown that they can break the half-hour mark — Bernie Samet and Allen Steinfeld.

Samet, however, has a bad habit of being a front runner — he goes out too quickly in the beginning of a race and then fades in the stretch. He will have to run at an even pace to beat his Maritime opponents.

John Fick, a senior who was

(Continued on Page 7)

## Lavender Outscores Iona, 6-1, As Rizzi Pitches Three-Hitter

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Ron Rizzi, the College's ace righthander, pitched a strong three-hitter yesterday as the College's baseball team defeated Iona 6-1 at Iona's field.

Rizzi had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings, until a clean smash up the middle, broke his skein. The two other hits Rizzi allowed were also singles.

Only one no-hitter has been pitched in the College's history — by lefty Howie Smith two years ago.

	LINE	SCORE	
Beavers	0	3	0
Iona	0	0	0

The Beavers scored all the runs Rizzi needed in the third. Rizzi himself led off the inning with a clean single. Then Steve Mazza, the team's leading hitter lined a sharp double down the right field line which landed just inches fair, and sent Rizzi to third.

With first base open, the Gaels pitched carefully to Bob Nanes, the slugging Beaver shortstop, and walked him. After catcher Bernie Martin forced Rizzi at the plate, left fielder Barry Poris lashed a single into center field, scoring Mazza and Nanes.

The Beavers picked up the third run of the inning when the Iona third-baseman misplayed an infield grounder.

Two more Lavender tallies came in the eighth when the Iona hurler suffered a streak of wildness. He loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman. Then Charlie Kolenik stroked a two-run single to give the Beavers a 5-0 lead.

Iona scored its only run off Rizzi in the bottom of the eighth on a walk, a single and an error.

The Beavers picked up an unearned tally in the ninth to close out the scoring.

### Experimental...

House Plan's experimental college will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 326 Finley. Students and faculty members are invited to attend and participate in its seminar-type classes.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Barry Shrage in the House Plan office, Room 327 Finley.

### Captain...

Paul Kanciruk was elected captain of the College's rifle team last week. Kanciruk is one of the best shooters on a powerful nimrod squad now defending its Metropolitan Rifle League championship.

### Managers...

Freshman managers are wanted for the College's track team. Those interested should apply at the Athletic Office in Lewisohn Stadium at any time.

### Noah's Ark

## Amateur Sports — International Style

By Noah David Gurock

(last of a series)

They say that to be a boxer you have to be mean, and I guess it's fair enough to accept that maxim on its face value. However, the boxers who represented their countries in the Fifth Pan American Games last month in Winnipeg, Canada, were of a slightly different breed than most of us are used to.

They are amateurs, which right away means that they aren't fighting for a living. But more than that, most of them are fighting for enjoyment. True, there were many among the competitors who considered these Games second only to the Olympics as a steppingstone to a future professional career, but these were in the minority.

Most of the boxers never will turn pro, either because they know that it is a tough racket, and they realize that they'll never make it big, or because they just don't want to.

Therefore, most of them are sportsmen, just as their track and field teammates are. And the fight itself was just a competition, not a mealticket. Their warm post-fight embraces were real, not just put-ons for the benefit of the press.

In other sports, this same spirit of friendliness was almost always present, with rare exceptions, which you can find in any generalization.

One night I covered the finals of the team sabre fencing competition, in which the U.S., Canada, Cuba, and Argentina were involved. Cuba lost the first set of bouts and was therefore placed fourth in the final standings, one position short of a medal.

One might say that it was because the Canadian, rather than the American team had beaten them, but I like to believe that it was this spirit of sport which prompted the defeated Cubans to move to the center of the fencing poste to throw their arms around and warmly congratulate the victors.

And maybe all of this was a show, but if it was, the Cubans gave an Academy Award production. Especially when you realize that throughout the competition in all sports, complaints and protests from the Cubans were no more abundant than from any other team.

There were, of course, outward displays of nationalism from the Cubans after a victory on the

baseball diamond, especially when the losing team was the U.S., but why not. They had won.

Speaking of baseball, it is interesting to note that in the second game of the three game playoff series for the gold medal, U.S. coach Marty Karow refused to play the game under protest when the team was beaten out of the lead run by an obvious mis-interpretation of a rule by an umpire. The run eventually cost the team the game, but Karow took it in stride. Maybe my mentioning this is a little self-praise for the U.S., but I don't think it's unnecessary.

Probably the biggest overall display of the spirit of sport was held following the final day's events in track and field, when all the athletes present marched around the track, arm around shoulder in a carefree, frolicking, happy-go-lucky gait, as the throngs cheered all of them, winners and losers alike.

The Cubans did make one statement which raised the backs of many Americans, and that was that henceforth the Pan Am Games should be run without the U.S., and they pointed to the American domination of the Games as their reason for this proposal. However, I feel that this will never happen, and this is why:

Take the example of Elaine Tanner, the 16-year-old Vancouver B.C., schoolgal who set two world records in winning the 100 and 200 meter backstroke swimming events of Canada. To her countrymen she is a national hero, as much because she beat the Americans at their own game, as because she set the records. Just beating the Cubans or the Mexicans wouldn't have earned her all the ink which the local papers gave her.

You talk to Elaine and then you talk to some of the U.S. female champions and you find out what amateur sports in the U.S. is all about. The Canadian girl was fascinated with — you might say almost scared of the attention the press paid her, as she giggled her way through her interviews. The American kids put on a sophisticated approach, one which they had developed through years of swimming and winning titles.

A Sports Illustrated reporter pegged the attitude perfectly when he quoted a young U.S. male swimming star who refused an invitation to a "love-in" in a Winnipeg park following a movie, "Nothing but 14-year-olds," he said.