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## Physics Dept. Increases Requirements for Majors Referendum for Football Team Wins by Overwhelming Margin

By Frank Van Riper

A revision in the physics curriculum which will more than double the physics major's undergraduate degree requirement was revealed last week by President Gallagher. The change, approved by the Faculty Council last spring and instituted by the physics department this term, requires all physics majors to take a "core" of courses aimed at greater preparation for graduate studies.

According to Prof. Robert Wolff (Chairman, Physics) who conceded that the increased requirement is "a heavy burden" for physics majors, the new physics "core" will consist of Physics 9 and 10 (Mechanics), 11 and 12 (Electricity and Magnetism), and 15 (Radiation and Physical Optics). In addition, the professor said, physics majors will be required to take two newly instituted courses (Physics 18 and 19 Modern Physics), which cover recent developments in the field. According to Dr. Wolff, the new credit requirement now stands at 24 credits. Previously it ranged between 8 and 10 credits.

Dr. Wolff declared that his department's action was proposed last spring in spite of departmental objections to increasing degree requirements.

"We are not free agents in this thing," the professor explained, adding that increasingly stringent and specialized requirements in many graduate schools, including the City University, made it necessary for the department to finally endorse the proposal for the requirement increase.



PROFESSOR WOLFF admitted that the new physics core will place a heavy load on majors.

### Gilgoff Is Elected Editor of 'Campus'

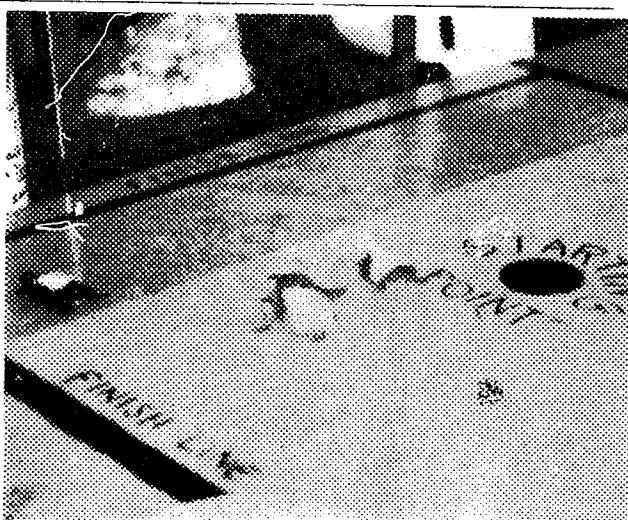
Henry Gilgoff, a 19-year old sophomore majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus for the spring term at a staff meeting last Thursday.

Joe Berger '66 and Clyde Haberman '66, two former editors-in-chief, were elected Associate Editors. Jean Patman '67 and Frank Van Riper '67 were chosen Managing Editor and News Editor respectively.

Arthur Woodard '66 will be the Sports Editor for the spring term.



Mr. Jerome Gold and two House Plan members pose by sleigh and gifts stored in Finley hallway.



Humphrey the Turtle dashes for the finish line to win title in last week's HPA turtle racing contest.

### HPA Decks the Halls for 123 Kids

The spirit of Christmas prevailed at the College last Saturday as House Plan Association played Santa to 123 neighborhood children.

The children, third graders from Harlem's three public schools, took part in House Plan's ninth annual Christmas party along with 200 College students.

After playing get-acquainted games with the House Planners, the children were treated to a musical version of "Aladin and the Magic Lamp," produced by Sis Remsen '67. From there, the guests were taken to the Grand

Ballroom to be entertained by Paul Blake, an amateur magician and a graduate student here.

The highlight of the festivities was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, alias Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gold, who slid down

the aisle in the Ballroom on a sled to give out presents to the children.

The money for the party had been raised by HPA by sale of candy canes and chocolates on

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### Kauffman Criticized by Zippert For Budget Allocations Policy

By Jane Salodof

Student Government President John Zippert '66 Friday criticized SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman '65 for his handling

of next term's budget.

Although conceding that Student Council has been "loose with the purse" in allocating funds to student organizations, Zippert singled out Kauffman for slicing off small amounts from each club's allocation in order to obtain a major cut in total SG expenditures next term.

He explained that Kauffman did not set policy guidelines by which Student Council could feel justified in trimming the allocations of an organization.

"I don't think that in terms of the way Marty Kauffman has prepared the budget" Student Government had "any alternative," Zippert said.

At tonight's Council meeting, Zippert will ask that Student Government begin to "formulate a new concept for giving out fees." Citing Council's allocation of \$5,000 for student-faculty teas as indicative of the necessity for a reevaluation, Zippert said that Council should "take money from that and encourage clubs to do creative programming."

### 'Babu' to Speak Here

Abdul Rahman Mohammed, Minister of Commerce and Cooperatives of the new nation of Tanzania, will address students at 4 in the Grand Ballroom today at the invitation of the Youth Against War and Facism Club.

### College Work-Study Program Is Being Prepared for Spring

By Mary Wilkinson

A Federal work-study program at the College to ease the burden of expenses on the student is in the final planning stage.

According to Dr. Louis Long, (Chairman, Student Services), who heads the Advisory Committee to establish College policy for the program, the program's main purpose is "to facilitate the work of students who are having trouble meeting college expenses and to make college education available to those who do not have the necessary funds."

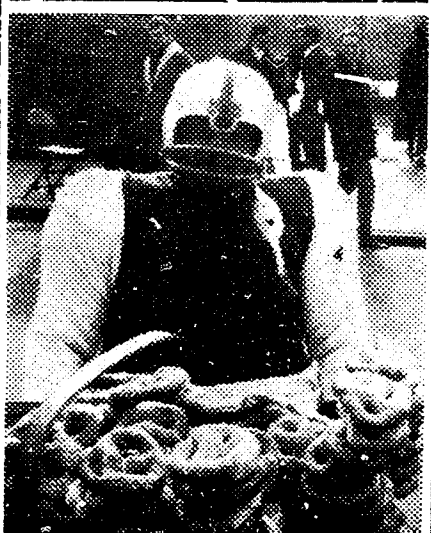
However, officials at the City University and the United States Office of Education are still "ironing out" the details and administrative problems, according to Dr. Long. The level of income necessary to qualify a student for the program also remains to be determined.

The program, called for in President Johnson's anti-poverty bill, will begin next spring with an expected 200 students being employed by the College and outside non-profit community organizations.

Ninety percent of the students' salaries will be paid by the Federal Government and ten percent by the College.

Because the program is concerned with "facilitating the stu-

dent's education, not overburdening him," a maximum work load of fifteen hours will be set for each student, Dr. Long said.



Raymond the Bagel Man donned appropriate garb last week to urge students to support the formation of a football club at the College. The former star guard of the Park Slope Terriers of the Brooklyn Parade Ground League borrowed a helmet and peddled his wares with the dictum "Go vote for football."

A referendum supporting the establishment of a football team at the College was passed by almost a 7 to 1 majority in the Student Government by-election which ended yesterday.

The vote, 2219 in favor and 346 opposed, matched the turnout usually recorded at SG elections for executive positions. The three-day voting period began last Thursday.

The referendum actually called for a fifty-cent increase in the semi-annual bursar's fee to finance the team.

Supporters of the referendum have indicated that they will use the heavily favorable vote in talks with the administration who they hope will support the effort to bring football to the College.

Ten Student Council seats were contested during the election. The results of all but the six Council '68 positions were released by SG President John Zippert last night. The Council '68 results will be

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STEVE CAGAN won Council '65 as he ran unopposed in the by-election which ended yesterday.

### CU Training Pupils Of Deprived Group In Reading Projects

The City University has been making a comparative study of two methods for teaching reading to educationally disadvantaged children, it was announced last week.

Supported by a \$30,000 grant from the United States Office of Education, the project was begun Oct. 19. It affects 17,000 first grade students in the New York City Public School System.

Half the students are being taught by a "Language Experience Approach." This method attempts to directly relate the words on a printed page to the familiar objects and ideas of the disadvantaged child. Reading is begun with stories told by the pupil and written down and illustrated by the teacher. Audio visual aids and art work supplement the program.

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## A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule  
To all press conferences, thank you Buell.  
To committee seats which are verboten  
To our newest dean, Reuben Frodin.  
To the DSL, who took our couch,  
To Marty Kauffman's money pouch.  
To Repertoire Society's "Auntie Mame,"  
Without props, you're not to blame.

We'll down a pint of Black and White  
For House Plan's successful racial fight.  
To Prof. Korn's synanon and phony crimes,  
Who really snatched those telephone dimes?  
To candidate Paolucci who conservatively lagged  
And the prize he sought that got carpet-bagged.  
This brings to mind poor Barry's swan song,  
But in your heart you know he was wrong.

We'll drink all the booze that we can swallow  
For Philip Merker, our Greek Apollo.  
For Tony Parenti and Conrad Janis,  
For Texas Tracie and V. McManus.  
To departing coach Harry Karlin,  
To Jim O'Connell, Castro's darlin'.  
To Edward Lucia of epee and foil,  
Who never got on Japanese soil.

We lift our cups and pour libations  
For better student-faculty relations.  
To Howie Simon's curriculum report,  
And to tuition campaigns that seemed to fall short.  
To Science Sequence, much maligned,  
And Danny Katkin . . . well, we'll be kind.  
To Eco. lectures that are a ball,  
To enrollment figures that rise in fall.

Let's drink enough to float a raft,  
To the U.S. Army another draught.  
To Prof. Villard's rightists search,  
He could be barking up the wrong Birch.  
To European unity, quite a trick,  
When they've got Harvey, Eva, and Vic.  
To George Fine's latest hunger pang,  
From a bit too much Yin and Yang.

We'll take more ouzo and stuff that's foreign  
For Mark Lane's favorite, Justice Warren.  
To Concord jaunts where we got tripped,  
Let's hope at Kutsher's we won't get gypped.  
To Gene, Bernie, Lou, and Coleman,  
To Hall of Fame coach Nat Holman.  
To Chancellor Bowker who's officially in,  
To Professor Stolov and his dredel spin.

A glass tea we'll drink and a pot we'll brew  
For parochial letters on the self-hating Jew.  
To a Lewisohn Lounge tea and reception,  
To APO and Miss Conception.  
To those whom we did not include,  
Sorry, but we can't be lewd.  
And to all for whom exams draw near,  
A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

## Letters

### CRUSADING

To the Editor:

In an article in last week's issue of *The Campus*, I was astonished to find myself so brutally misquoted. The reporter quotes me as saying "We've been trying to drive these landlords out of business." As it happens, the context of this quote was that we find small landlords who fail to provide safe and adequate housing because they do not know how to maintain a building economically, and so penalize the tenant for their ignorance and we think these landlords do not belong in the business.

We find also large corporate landlords who know all too well how to operate a tenement, who milk these buildings dry by charging top rents while permitting these buildings to deteriorate and providing, at best, marginal services—and these we know don't belong in the business.

And the second quote, that "landlords are winos" is preposterous. I was referring to the common and generally acknowledged practice of hiring winos and derelicts as supers.

Finally, I would like to point out that I am not a crusader, not a cause-fighter with head lost in the clouds, not a leader of the righteous in a "War on Slumlords." What the CORE Housing Committee has taken on is the very serious but unglamorous business of developing a community structure in a very depressed block, of developing community leadership, of working with people to learn together ways of organizing for community improvement, for delivering pressure for change, for protection from exploitation. We found ourselves searching with people more embittered than hopeful, for avenues toward a better life.

May I suggest to the reporter that she will find writing good journalism more rewarding than sensationalism and that she clear her quotes with her sources before using them.

George Knowles  
Congress of Racial Equality



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## House Plan's Christmas Party

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the campus. But the biggest money-raising gimmick was "The Great Turtle Race" sponsored by Sis Remsen '67 and Abbe '67.

Students crowded around a booth opposite Bittenweiser Lounge to watch the green turtles run. At post time, four turtles were lined up, the collar restraining them was lifted, and the turtle whose front feet crossed the finish line first was declared the winner.

However, from the first race to the last, it was a little turtle named Humphrey who took the prize every time. As the three other docile little creatures tucked their heads into their shells, Humphrey continually streaked across the finish line in a blaze of glory, while his nervous backers screamed "Go, baby, go."

—Berger; Wilkinson

## Reading Study

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The remaining students in the program are being taught by the second method, the "Formal Skills-Centered Method." Based on the concept that reading is a set of skills which are learned by a specific regimen, this approach concentrates on effectively using the basic readers already employed in the Public Schools along with phonics texts.

## Berkeley

The W.E.B. DuBois Club will present Dr. M. Paley, former instructor at the College and member of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley campus, speaking on developments in the Free Speech Movement, today at 1 in the Grand Ballroom.

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## Prof. Wagner Notes Difference Between Pornography and Dirt

Prof. Geoffrey Wagner, who has written a book which deals with college sex life, said last Thursday that there is a difference between the pornographic and the "dirty" novel. The first, he said "arouses the reader sexually" while the other "defeats sex with overdocumentation."

Professor Wagner made these distinctions, and attacks on current obscenity laws, to sixty students at a meeting of the English Society.

He blamed the courts for failing to clearly distinguish between these two type books. With a quote from T. S. Eliot, Professor Wagner, condemning present censorship laws, said that "censorship gives one a false sense of security that the books that are not suppressed are harmless."

In his hour-long address, the professor said that the pornographic work, which "should arouse the reader sexually, is usually written with zest." The only successful pornography written in English, he said, "is that in which humor has part."

"It is in the comic that pornography has an intellectual and aphrodisiac effect," he said.

The "dirty" book, a product of that Professor Wagner called "the base world of sexual capitalism," often "defeats sex with overdocumentation." This kind of book, he added, contains numerous, irrelevant passages concerning sex, and consequently "you get the feeling of being editorially interrupted." As an example, he cited Harold Robbins' recent bestseller, "The Carpetbaggers," which, according to Professor Wagner, is known in literary circles as "The Garbage-baggers."

However, in pornographic books, such as Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading," "one of the effects, if not the function" of such works is to arouse

the reader, the professor said.

Pornography, "which articulates what is suggested only indirectly, expresses the unexpressed and therefore helps the communications process," he declared.

Moreover, the professor maintained, it is the purpose of literature to "survey the whole field" of emotion and feeling, and pornography, by portraying the sexual, is merely fulfilling this purpose.

Resuming his attacks on obscenity laws, Professor Wagner said that if the courts wish to ban books because they lead the reader to "prurient behavior," they should also ban the sale of such products as perfume, whose purpose, he observed, is essentially the same.

## Referendum

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made public during tomorrow's special Council meeting.

In the class of '67 Saul Shapiro was an easy victory, with 359 votes, over his opponents Lester Goldblatt and Laura Lee Katz, whose totals were 137 and 174 respectively.

Francine Skordnick ran unopposed for Council '66 as did Steve Cagan in the class of '65.

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# Hoopsters Downed, 74-67

## Wagner Posts League Win

By Arthur Woodard

After moving out to a surprising lead at halftime Saturday night, the College's basketball team was beaten, 74-67, by Wagner College at the victor's gym.

The loss left the Beavers with a 2-3 overall record and a 1-2 Tri-State League mark. Wagner is 4-3 and 2-0, respectively.

Outside of the two backcourt positions, manned by Al Zuckerman and Mike Pearl, the Lavender was badly outplayed. In fact, if Zuckerman had not had a great night, bagging 26 points, the Beavers might well have been run off the court by the Seahawks.

### A Few Disappointments

The most clearly outplayed Beavers were Bob Kissmann, the 6-4 center, who previously had played so superlatively this season, but who could score only seven points and grab four rebounds Saturday, and the usually reliable Julie Levine, who had a terrible night shooting, hitting only one of eight field goal attempts.

Even Ray Camisa, who had a marvelous first half, damaged the Lavender hopes by taking some poor shots in the second half.

The contest began with the Seahawks' great guard Hank Pedro, who tallied 27 points, putting in two short jump shots to put Wagner ahead, 4-0. Zuckerman then scored twice, on a 20 foot jumper

and a beautiful driving layup to even the count at 4-4.

### Wagner Streaks

The Seahawks then reeled off the next seven points to up the score to 11-4. Wagner's 6-2 forward John DiMaggio, who wrecked the Beavers with 24 points and 20 rebounds, led this surge by tallying twice underneath on rebounds.

The Beavers came back, however, and regained the lead, 12-11, at the 13:08 mark of the first half. From this point, the lead saw-sawed back and forth until the half ended with the College in front, 38-34. Camisa with 11 and Zuckerman with 19 points were standouts at the halfway mark.

## Swimmers Notch Maiden Triumph In Home Opener

After dropping the first three meets — all on the road — the College's swimming team came home last Friday and thrashed Adelphi, 53-41, for its first victory of the season.

A clear-cut triumph in the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay — gave the Beavers the decision. Howie Mozeico, Walter Konan, Al Frishman and Larry Levy swam the relay that sewed up the win.

Earlier, Levy and Frishman had put the mermen in good shape by winning individual matches. Levy, a sophomore, copped the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly events, while co-captain Frishman took the 200-yard individual medley.

The Beavers also piled up points by gaining a pair of 1-2 finishes. Steve Pearce and Richie Marcus snared the top two spots in the 500-yard freestyle. Hank Butka and Mozeico did likewise in the diving competition — which relieved coach Jack Rider's springboard headaches somewhat. Before the season began, Rider had no divers at all and figured he would have to concede the eight points in diving at each outing.

After intermission the Staten Island five seemed to wake up and with Pedro and DiMaggio leading the way, they were in front, 46-40, within five minutes. The two Seahawk stars scored ten of their team's twelve points in this streak.

The last fifteen minutes of the game were simply a futile pursuit by the Beavers who were never able to draw closer than four points.

### Freshman Thrashed

In the preliminary game the College's freshman team was trounced, 74-49, by the Wagner frosh. Richie Knel led the Beavers with fifteen points.

## All-State Again

Juniors Cliff Soas and Walt Kopczuk, co-captains of the College's soccer team this past fall, have repeated as All-State soccer selections.

Kopczuk, the Beavers' goalie allowed nineteen goals in the booters ten games. Soas, who was switched from center forward to center halfback, scored six goals and sparkled defensively.

## Swordsmen Foiled, 17-10

By Steve Leiterstein

Although the epee squad ran its undefeated streak to three on Saturday, the College's fencing team fell to Columbia, 17-10, in the Beavers' home opener at Wingate Gym.

The loss was the parriers' second in three meets — all with Ivy League foes. Columbia has won its two meets.

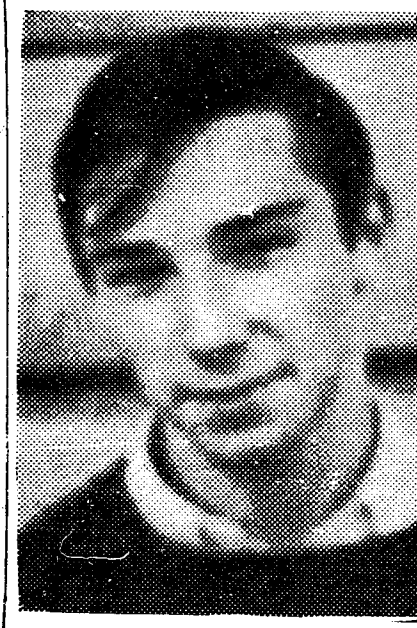
The five bouts which went to the Lavender epeeists were spread throughout the match. Stan Lefkowitz won two of his three bouts while Bob Chernick was victorious in his only encounter. Both Al Darion and Richie Weininger defeated their Lion opponents in the second round.

In the saber division, Aaron

# Avendano Gains Early Pin, But Matmen Lose, 22-8

By Alan Rothstein

The College's wrestling team was unable to hold an early lead Saturday and lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 22-8, in the first home meet of the year. The grapplers from Troy, N.Y., are now undefeated in three meets, while the Beavers are 1-2.



OLIE AVENDANO

The early lead that the Beavers enjoyed was provided by Olie Avendano, who was the only matman to lose in the Beavers' win at Brooklyn Poly last week. Olie gained his first victory of the season when he pinned Tony Rosenstein, his 123-lb. opponent, at 8:30 of the match.

The only other victory for the Beavers came when Ken Aaron (177-lb.) won a lopsided 9-2 decision over Bill Fiske. After three meets this season, Aaron has gained the most points for the Lavender. Ken has a pin and a decision to his credit for eight points. Captain Ron Taylor has six points and is the only other grappler to win twice.

Aaron's win on Saturday was no avail as the Bachelors had already captured five matches and clinched the victory.

### Pair of First Defeats

With the score 5-0 in favor of the Beavers, as a result of Avendano's pin, Taylor (130-lb) suffered his first defeat of the season. He lost a 9-7 decision to George Aronstamm. Then RPI's Jim Dunham gained a 7-2 decision over the Beavers' Shapor Mohtoshari (137-lb.) — which was Mohtoshari's maiden defeat, too.

With the Beavers trailing by only one point, 6-5, Bob Klav was defeated in the 147-lb. match, as Mike Schick (157-lb.) and Vin Fuselli (167-lb.) were pinned to the mat beyond reach.

After Aaron gained his victory, Beaver heavyweight Jack Stegall closed out the meet with a 5-2 loss to RPI's 240-lb. heavyweight Ch Van Houten.

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WAGNER (74)	G	F	P	WAGNER (74)	G	F	P
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Thomas	0	1-1	2	Levine	1	0-1	2
Burgos	3	0-0	6	Elssmann	3	1-2	7
Bois	1	0-0	2	Elssmann	2	0-2	4
Gramis	3	5-6	11	Zuckerman	10	6-9	26
Pedro	12	3-4	27	Vallance	1	0-0	2
Anarumo	0	1-1	1	Pearl	4	3-5	11
Munsicker	0	2-2	2	Menken	1	0-0	2
				Schweid	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	20-27	74	Totals	26	15-25	67
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