Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

119-No. 8

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966



Supported by Student Feet

o Formulate New Policy Three Candidates Withdraw

Four student leaders pro-sed Friday that College licy be determined by a nding referendum, where asible, until the College's cision making structure n be revised.

student Government President elly Sachs '67, Treasurer Larry rmack '67, a Former Evening ssion SG President Vic Gardaya and Mickey Friedman, a gradhe Brook te student, urged that a commisn of six students, four faculty ten drewembers and two administrators game." set up temporarily to make recmendations on College policy.

> Sachs said last night that the mporary committee would make ports in an effort "to solve the esent crisis."

He cited the "temporary facilis, 1000 new students, the masplan, the parking lot and, anying else that comes up" as items nich would come under studentculty scrutiny.

Sachs hopes that "if there can t be a vote" on each issue, Present Gallagher would consider e committee's recommendations worally binding".

The students presented their oposals yesterday to President llagher who said that he had discuss it further "at the earliopportunity".

The students devised the prothe steering committee of the

(Continued on Page 3)



LEADER: SG President Shelly Sachs was one of four students to suggest the new committee.

Seeks Committee Elections to Be Held Thurs.;

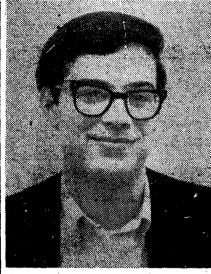
By Eric Blitz

Three students, who were not academically qualified to hold office under the current faculty ruling, have withdrawn from this week's Student Government elections.

SG officials previously had threatened to allow the ineligible students to run for office in defiance of a General Faculty Committee on Student Activities' requirement that students running for Council have a C average.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 explained yesterday that Council voted on September 21 that "the College should not have the right to act 'in loco parentis' and it should be up to the individual to decide if he is academically quali-

However, according to SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, one



DEFIANT: Treasurer Yermack said that SG would continue opposing the GFCSA requirements.

of the students withdrew from the College last week and the other two "decided not to challenge the authority of the faculty."

Yermack said that although SG would have seated the students if elected, the students still would have faced disciplinary action from the faculty and perhaps suspen-

In this week's elections, Joe Korn '68 is running unopposed for the Educational Affairs Vice Presidency, and ten students are running for three Councilman at Large and two Class of '68 seats.

Site to Ease **Enrollment Crisis**

By Tom Ackerman

The Board of Higher Education last night voted to establish a new senior college by the fall in order to alleviate the enrollment crush at the City University's existing senior colleges.

The college, which will be housed in rented facilities either in Brooklyn or Queens, will accommodate 1200 of the 5000 additional freshmen being admitted.

An "experimental" program which the Board also passed and will be initiated at the University's Graduate Center will admit another 500 freshmen.

Modifications

However, President Gallagher last night refused to say whether the College's plans for temporary facilities would now be modified.

"If I attempt to make predic-, tions now, then I would appear" to be making decisions for the College without adequate consultation of faculty and students, the President said.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said he "would have to await the impact of the February admissions applications" before detailing a decrease in previously announced enrollment figures at the senior units.

Alpha College

The new four-year unit will be temporarily called "Alpha College" according to University Chancellor Harry Levy.

The Graduate Center program was described by Dr. Levy as "an experiment in the granting of experience to graduate students to work with actual college freshmen while they themselves are under the supervision of their graduate professors."

The freshmen will also be (Continued on Page 2)

Krakower Says Master Plan Could Hurt Sports Program

By Andy Soltis Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education) charged Friday that the College's master plan sion. will probably cause serious curtailment of all intramurals

and athletics classes. Noting that the "temporary" strains on his department might o reaction at all" but wished last as long as six years, Professor Krakower told an Interfrater-

nity Council forum:

"We may have to bring all our sal Friday following a meeting outdoor athletics classes inside and temporarily substitute drill type ommunity Dialogue, a student-courses. And intramurals also my face serious curtailments.

"To put it simply, we are very unhappy with the decrease in facil-

Defending the administration, Mr. John Stark, assistant to President Gallagher, said, "We don't know for sure that there will be a thousand more students next year or that we will have to cut | down the intramurals program."

Under the College's Master Plan, Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval, which are used almost entirely by men's sports, will be razed for massive north campus building complex.

Following speeches by the chair man and other members of the (Continued on Page 3)

300 Pacifists Converge Here



SG Will Study Charge Against 'The Campus'

Student Government's publicity committee will investigate charges levelled last week that The Campus discriminates against Jewish organizations in its news coverage.

Councilman Barry Shrage '68 said yesterday that within two or three weeks he will speak with Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of Hillel, Prof. Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages) both of whom levelled the charges and editors of The Campus, to ascertain the validity of the accusations.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that Rabbi Zuckerman had contacted him. "I told him that the only thing I would suggest was that he con-

(Continued on Page 2)

PACIFISTS: 300 students gather to hear speeches on the war.

By Barbara Mahony and Julian Svedosh

Over 300 pacifist students and faculty members from throughout the Northeastern United States converged on the College this weekend to militantly denounce the draft and its effect on the university, the economy and the nation.

In discussions that ranged from calm exposition to impassioned oratory, the students planned a renewed attack on the Selective Service, including increased demonstrations on the campuses and a student-oriented anti-draft lobby in Washington.

The conference, sponsored by the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was organized into morning lecture and debate sessions in the Grand Ballroom and afternoon "workshops" spread around Finley Center and south campus lawn.

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) began the weekend on a sombre note, illustrating the draft's effect on the univer-(Continued on Page 3)

PL Members Threaten Sit-In At Interviews by CIA Today

Members of the College's Progressive Labor Club have reatened to sit-in outside the Placement Office this morng in an attempt to bar the Central Intelligence Agency om holding job interviews here.

Six other anti-war groups are cketing Finley Student Center, normal processes." t spokesmen said they plan no egal indoor demonstrations.

Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of udents, warned Sunday that the egular rules apply" against demstrations which "interfere with



AYBE: PL Pres. Rick Rhoads aid that members of his club night sit-in on CIA today.

The dean would not specify what action will be taken, saying only that "we will just have to watch".:

After conferring with Student Government officials yesterday, Dean James Peace (Student Life) said that in case of a sit-in he and Councilman Barry Shrage '68 would try to dissuade the demonstrators. If the sit-in continues, Dean Peace said, he would take the students' names for disciplinary action.

Shrage, who is chairman of SG's Publicity Regulations committee, said Friday, Freedom of speech is a two-edged sword and Student Government has guaranteed it to all sides. If they feel like taking the risk of civil disobedience, then they should suffer the consequences," he asserted.

However, PL president Rick Rhoads '69 said that "nobody" would take his ID card. He added that PL would not sit in as an or-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907.

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Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Shadowy Affair

The formation of policy for the College, for any college, is not a gradual, slow-moving affair. It requires quick, immediate, occasionally snap decisions. The formation of policy cannot wait for the affirmation of ten thousand students.

The Student Government proposal of a campus-wide referendum to decide important policy matters at the College is unfeasible and impractical because it would slow down decision-making to a snail's pace, if not halt it com-

Moreover, to suggest that decisions of a student-facultyadministration advisory body be "morally binding" is to imply that the advisors are more and better informed about the intricate problems of the College, and more and better able to solve them than those charged with the responsibility. In essence, it is to imply that students and faculty be the administrators of this vast educational complex. To believe this is sheer lunacy. The final word on decision-making here should not rest with possibly uninformed, undoubtedly emotionally-swayed students. And while the faculty may be better informed, they may also be swayed by emotion. The result of vesting such power with students and faculty would be chaotic; shortsightedness would obviously reign supreme.

This is not to say, however, that students or faculty should be totally excluded from the formation of policy on those matters which affect them most directly. SG's suggestion for a "shadow cabinet" to advise, inform, and be consulted by President Gallagher is an excellent idea. Students and faculty must have a channel in which to express their views and beliefs, and to discover and discuss the views and beliefs of the administration. While we feel they should not be the final authority, students and faculty must be given a meaningful voice in formation of College policy.

Masse Situation

The time has come for the blight of discrimination to be removed from one of the College's longest suffering minorities . . . the pool hustlers.

Forced to play in what must surely be the world's most run down pool hall, the College's hustlers must suffer beyond human endurance. What greater horror can there be than to attempt a bank shot off a cement-like cushion over a shredded piece of felt. And the indignity of having to play a shot with a cue shaped much like a wheel from a covered wagon is almost beyond one's imagination.

Such flagrant violations of the right of hustlers smack of the most invidious discrimination. Let us correct these blights on the good name of the College and together march hand in hand into a better tomorrow.

Plans College for Sept.

(Continued from Page 1)

taught some classes directly by the graduate faculty, he added.

Earlier in the evening, Dr. Levy crisis was that despite all our wonderful predictions we don't also be admitted. know what we're going to get in February [in terms of freshman applications].

After studying the February applications, however, he said, "we can stop iffing around."

In other action, the Board au-150 acres of the Seaview Hospital ten thousand by 1975.

site on Staten Island for Richmond College.

The upper division college, to be opened in the fall in rented facilities, will accommodate graduates had commented that "the real of the University's community coltrouble" concerning the enrollment leges. City residents attending State University institutions will

Dr. Levy said none of the students to be admitted under the increased enrollment plan would be taken in by the Staten Island unit.

The entering class this September will be 600 students. The University Master Plan indicates a thorized the University to seek ties, will accommodate graduates

Letters

Itemization To the Editor:

I wish to register my strong protest with you against your action and that of your staff in surpressing information about the meeting at Hillel on Thursday, October 20, which was addressed by Mr. Chaim Landau, a member of the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, who spoke on the present crisis in the Middle East. One of the Hillel vice-presidents carried to the Campus office information about this meeting in the form of a club note. This club note consisted of two items typed on a single sheet of paper. Item No. 1notice about the meeting to be addressed by Mr. Landau. Item No. 2-notice about a social event in Hillel on Saturday night, October 22. In your paper of Thursday, October 20 item No. 1 about Mr. Landau did not appear. Item No. 2 did appear as a three line. club note.

I want to emphasize that both items were typed on a single sheet of paper and it was impossible for you to see Item No. 2 without at the same time noticing Item No. 1. You surpressed Item No. 1 about the crisis in the Middle East and printed only Item No. 2.

I think that the discussion about the Middle East crisis and its implications for war and peace was of interest to virtually every student on this campus. I want to protest your suppression of this information regarding the Hillel meeting.

For several semesters Hillel has had reason to complain about similar deletions of information from club notes on the part not only of Campus but also OP. The present instance is a flagrant case about which I want to protest most strongly.

Albert Mizrahi, President

Students to Ask Psych. Dep 00 F For Voice in Tenure Decision

By Sande Neiman

A student committee investigating the Psychology d partment's refusal to grant Dr. Lawrence Casler tenure w ask Monday that the department's Appointment Commi tee give students a greater voice in tenure decisions.

Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

sult with The Campus to see where their differences lie," Dean Peace said. He added, however, that the Department of Student Life planned no investigation into the matter.

Shrage said that he was convinced that the charges were not true but that he felt he should investigate anyway.

Jane Salodof '67, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, denied the charges, saying they "are unfounded and untrue."

Max Jasny, a member of Committee to Investigate the sue of Tenure, said yesterday th the students are considering eith a group of student advisors to t Appointments Committee or non-voting student member.

He said that although Prof. Jo eph Barmack (Chairman, Ps cholog,) refused to discuss Casler case specifically, he agree to a discussion of the issues volved in granting tenure at Mo day's meeting.

Professor Barmack could not i reached for comment.

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Dep 00 Pacifists Converge Here

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through recollections of students he had come to know an advisor and who were now dead or in danger of dying in Vietnam. He was followed by John McDermott, an outspoken representative wiet Report magazine, who bitterly denounced the draft as a basic faculty-administration committee in America's "neo-colonial" machine. He suggested that appeals conscientious objectors be used to immobilize the draft apparatus. After adjourning to the snack bar for lunch, the refreshed partints reassembled in the workshops to bitterly attack the 2-S deferts as "immoral" gimmicks which "split the students community the non-student, working class community."

Sunday saw an analysis of the "draft and electoral politics" by esentatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Mississippi edom Democratic Party and David Frost, a peace candidate in the ent New Jersey Senatorial primary.

ew Policy Group Suggested

(Continued from Page 1)

ip. Sachs and Yermack are obers of the committee, which. s explained "made no deciwhatsoever" on a temporary y making board.

, last week, proposed that a ent - faculty - administration eup as the commission suged Friday, be formed to advise ges in structure are made. other student-faculty-admintor committee, voted by the

faculty referendum during the lty - administration discussion summer, will begin November 15 to investigate and recommend means of achieving wider participation in significant decision making at the College".

Sachs said that he hoped the committee's recommendations on adow Cabinet", with the same changing the College's policy maka student faculty referendum as well. The November 15 committee President until permanent will have the same student-faculty-administration makeup as the proposed temporary commission.

(Continued from Page 1)

physical and health education de partment, IFC unanimously endorsed the creation of a studentto "investigate and propose alternatives to mantain the high standards" of athletics at the College.

IFC President Jerry Jaffe '67 said that the members would be recruited as soon as possible so that a meeting with President Gallagher could be held later this week.

"This problem is far more important and urgent than the pseudo-cause dreamed up over the oss of south campus lawn," Jaffe

Prof. John LaPlace (Physical Education) said at the forum that even without the increased enrollment the outdoor field area available for athletics will be far from adequate."

He pointed out that even if Lewisohn Stadium is eventually replaced as planned, less than half ing structure would be brought to of Jasper Oval will be available after the new Humanities building is constructed in its place.

Prof. Robert Behrman (Physical and Health Education) added that "the situation here is definitely -Levinson not optimistic."

800 Neighbors Drop Around For Sunday's PhilharmOnyx

By Steve Dobkin

Unlike most weekdays, when the unending stream of lectures take their toll, only one person fell asleep in Great Hall Sunday.

While Donald Smith, one of a group of children from P.S. 144, dozed in his big wooden chair, about 800 other visitors from the Harlem community listened attentively to the music of the New World Symphony Orches-

The Orchestra, dedicated to "inspiring Negro musicians to pursue careers in the field of classical music," was invited to the College by the Onyx Society and the Harlem Cultural Council.

The highlight of the concert, which presented four full length works, including a new composition by Hale Smith, was Natalie Hinderas' piano solo.

Sitting in the front row, Mrs. Thelma Harris nudged her young son Craig to pay strict attention to the piano when Miss Hinderas sat down to play. Mrs. Harris had brought the boy "to help motivate him in his music studies."

Everyone seemed to agree with

her that "the pianist was wonderful," down to a little girl in the center section who tugged on her mother's sleeve to say, "Isn't she pretty?"

Reaction to the new composition Contours was for the most part favorable.

"It didn't send me," Jennie Alberry, Harlem resident, said of the modern, cacophonous piece. But when the composer, Hale Smith, went up to the stage after the piece was played, the audience gave him a standing oyation.

Mr. Smith explained that the piece had "no extramusical message," but was "a logical argument in music."

As soon as the concert was over, the youngsters from P.S. 144 ran up to the bearded composer and pleaded for his autograph, although Gerald Franklin admitted none of them knew who he was.

PL Sit-In

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization because "they [the administration] would take away our charter".

A spokesman for the Brooklyn College Placement Offices said yesterday that a protest when the CIA appeared there last week was "not regular picketing" but an "invasion of privacy" which "disrupted the interviews". However, she promised that "each student scheduled for an interview" would have it "at one place or another".

Students here who sought CIA positions two years ago charged then the agency rejected all applicants from the College after Youth Against War and Facism disrupted the interviews by sitting-in outside the Placement Office.

The groups picketing outside the Center today are YAWF, the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the W.E.B. Du Bois Club, The Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society and the Anarchist Discussion Club.

The distributed a leaflet Friday assailing the presence of the CIA on campus because "campus democracy can never exist as long as the College supports the existence and purpose of the CIA-a participant in a brutally undemocratic foreign policy." -Ackerman

Correction

In Thursday's issue of The Campus, it was erroneously stated that the Cultural Center will meet on Fridays and Saturdays when it reopens. The Cultural Center will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Campus regrets this error.

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Trends Reversed: Booters Win, Harriers Upende

Beavers Stop Losing Skein At Three

By Joel Wachs

The Beaver booters knocked off Seton Hall 2-0 Satur day, in what they hope will signal, if not a new season, at least a new start.

The victory over the Pirates ended the lavender losing streak at three straight, and put their season's record at 2-3-1, with five games to go.

The new start started in the second half, after a scoreless first two periods, as Mike Nigro followed up a deflected shot by forward Steve Goldman. The tally came eighteen minutes into the third period

Goldman (Goalman?) set up the second goal, which came late in the fourth quarter. Andy Papadopoulos converted a Goldman corner kick 17 minutes and six seconds into the period, and the Beavers had their 2-0 lead, and the victory.

Messing Not Missing

Though the Beavers may believe the triumph signals the start of something new, a comparison with last season's Seton Hall game is instructive here.

That season, also after going three consecutive games without a win, the Beavers bombed the Hall 6-0, with now graduated Cliff Soas garnering five goals, a College record.

No doubt with the comparison in mind, Coach Ray Klivecka is still changing his lineup, mostly in an attempt to beef up his week center. Thus, the coach started junior George Morar at center halfback.

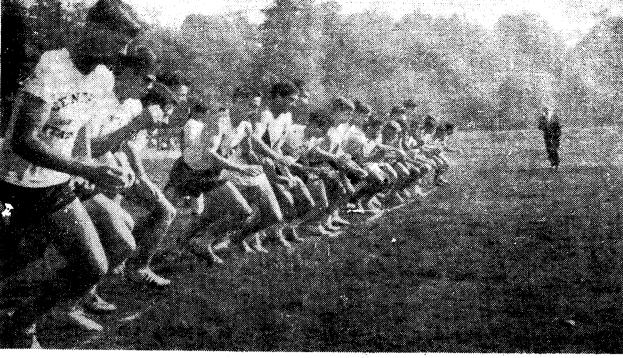


Photo By Offen

GO! Cross-country racers begin the grueling five-mile run through Van Cortlandt Park course.



STRATEGIST: Ray Klivecka made some lineup

"committed some basic mistakes in his new position," the coach will probably stick with him, and attempt to iron out his faults.

Though the solidly built Morar Nick Gousis, who is usually pla-

tooned at the left inside assignmented with Morar, played there for the entire game.

The major Beaver difficulty expected for the contest did not develop. A defensive hole—created by the absence of Marc Messing -was plugged by Messing himself, returning to the lineup after suffering a head injury in the LIU encounter.

"The fullback shined as usual," noted Coach Klivecka.

Though their passing was superb and Goldman set up numerous scoring opportunities, the Beavers displayed the same flaw as in previous games: inability to put the ball into the net.

They fired 36 shots at the opposing goalie, most of which were way off target. Unless the booters start hitting, and soon, their new start may be short-lived.

Nevertheless, members of the team foresee the possibility of a five game sweep.

It could happen.

DIAMONDMEN END WITH LIU LOSSES

Faster than Jim O'Connell, the College's baseball team has completed its fall exhibition season.

The Beavers lost a doubleheader 2-1 and 1-0 to LIU Saturday, thus ending their campaign with an 0-4 record.

Though the diamondmen lost. sophomore pitchers Barry Poris and Andy Sebor showed fine promise against the Blackbird powerhouse, one of the top teams in the east.

Poris pitched a three-hitter in the first game while striking out ten batters, and Sebor also pitched a three hitter in the nightcap.

Also outstanding for the Beavers was third baseman Sam Rosenblum, who garnered three of the Lavender six hits in the twinbill.

The diamondmen's season had lasted about three weeks, commencing with a doubleheader loss to St. John's.

-Offen

Runners Suffe First Defeat Of Season

By Danny Kornstein The College's heretofo irresistible cross-country for met its immovable object S urday.

Both the harrier's five-m winning streak and undefea season came to a shattering as they lost to Central Conne cut State and Iona in a triangu meet, 36-39-59.

Even Jim O'Connell could save the tracksters. O'Con who placed first for the sixth of secutive time, covered the mile course in 25:31, almost th seconds faster than any other legiate runner this fall.

The time, only 13 seco slower than the senior's best, almost two minutes better Saturday's second best finished runner from Central Connecti

Abe Assa, continuing to impr managed to finish fourth, wit time of 27:34, his best for season.

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But after O'Connell, the Lav der placed far back, and few tween the trackmen from Cen and Iona.

Iona and Connecticut alterna places until eighteenth, w sophomore Andy Ferrara, who fallen earlier in the race, ca home at 30:43, almost a min slower than his time of last we

Immediately following Ferra was Bernie Samet who pla nineteenth, and Allan Stein who finished twentieth.

As Harrier coach Franci Castro complained to his run after the meet, there was much of a gap between O'Coni Assa and the rest of the squ

Last season, the harriers went undefeated through t first five meets, until they Central Connecticut and Iona.

And last season, the squ ended up with but a 6-3 seas even after their magnificent st

And this season, the most di cult part of the campaign is

And there appears to be nob who can close the gap to O'O nell and Assa.

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