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Sohmer Names Emergency Drug Unit

By Dave Seifman

An emergency student-faculty task force is being established this week by the administration to recommend procedures for dealing with a staggering increase in the overt student use of drugs, including addictive substances such as Heroin, on campus.

The committee, composed of three faculty members and two students, has been directed by Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, to "come back with proposals for some handling of the current drug situation on campus."

"The several problems that



Photo by Bruce Haber

BERNARD SOHMER

we currently see may be explained by your own knowledge of the situation," Dean Sohmer informed each task force member in a letter last week, "by the probable presence of a group of hard-core users; the lackadaisical attitude of the staff of the College involving the incipient user attracted by the other group; the probable use on campus of a group of pushers."

The committee is requested to report to the Coordinating Committee of the Department of Student Personnel Services by the end of the second week of November, "with plans or incipient plans on the handling of one or more of the situations enumerated above and others that you may feel important."

College administrators will admit candidly — if assured anonymity — that the most worrisome aspect of the problem is the openness in which users are engaging in their activities.

"I was leaving the campus last week," one official con-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

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184

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Thursday, November 6, 1969

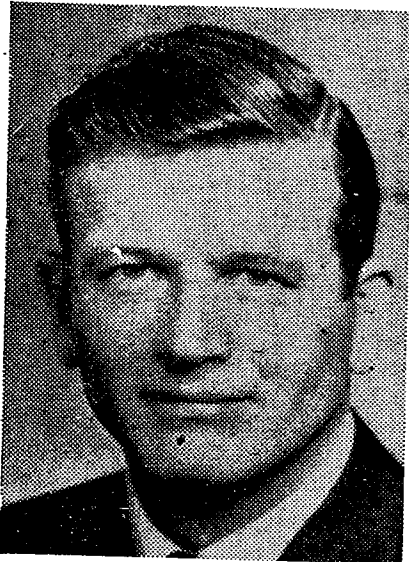
Admissions Decision is Due Monday

By George Murrell

The Board of Higher Education will determine its method of implementing open admissions at a special meeting Monday night.

Following a round of reports, recommendations, private and public hearings—the latest held yesterday—the Board is expected to produce a consensus plan acceptable to most of the groups who have registered reaction to the policy.

The report of the board's advisory commission on admissions, which received much criticism during the mayoral campaign, will probably not have major influence on the plan ultimately announced. Among its critics was Mayor Lindsay, who pledged to prevent the implementation of any



Will Mayor Lindsay's reelection change his stand on the implementation of a "quota system."

so-called "quota system," reference to parts of the commission's recommendations.

The City University operating budget request for

1970-71, including an additional \$35.5 million reserved for financing the first year of open enrollment, was outlined last week. The \$370 million total request must be certified by the Mayor by December 1; that is, he must declare by then what amount he will ask the City Council in April to give the University.

At a briefing Monday, University Vice Chancellor T. Edward Hollander said a delay in certifying the budget would seriously jeopardize the open admission program.

A letter of intent from the Mayor before December 1 will be necessary, Dr. Hollander added, to make faculty commitments and lease space.

Vice Chancellor Warns

The vice chancellor warned of a tough fight for the University budget appropriation as it reaches the City Council and the State Legislature later, but reiterated that the key obstacle at present was the mayoral certification.

During the election campaign, Mr. Lindsay stated general support for adequate funding of the open admissions program.

Hollander also declared that the state was no longer eager to incorporate the City University into the state system.

"We've Got Problems"

"We're no longer as desirable as we were five years ago," he said. "We've got problems."

The Board's committee on public finance will hold public hearings on the proposed budget Nov. 14. The university's request is \$130 million greater than this year's budget.

Enrollment to Rise 5,500

It includes \$40 million for admitting 26,500 students as provided by the 1968 Master Plan. The enrollment rise amounts to 5,500 over this year. Another \$40 million is provided for mandatory increments such as faculty salaries, which increased by \$23 million. The budget calls for \$14.5 million to be devoted for special programs.

Rising Crime Rate Plagues Snack Bar

By Warren Fishbein

The Snack Bar may have to be shut down if the current high level of thefts there does not decrease, according to a Finley Center official.

"Our costs have gone up considerably this year," said Finley Business officer Theodore Seife. "We just can't afford this type of loss," he said, estimating losses at "about one hundred dollars a day."

A Burns Guard has been placed on permanent duty in the Snack bar because of the recent wave of thefts. Other anti-crime measures that are to be taken are the installation of a turnstile at the entrance to the Snack bar and the construction of a cage around the cashier.

Thus far, says Stuart Lefkowitz, Assistant Director on Finley Center, the presence of the Burns Guard has helped "considerably in reducing the pilferage." "We've noticed that we now not only have greater sales but more food left over at the end of the day," he added.

The management believes that the soon to be installed turnstiles will also help by preventing students from walking out the rear with stolen food. When asked if the turnstiles would worsen the ever-present congestion problem, Seife replied that he didn't think it would because, with them, the line would only move "one way."

The methods used by the snack snatchers range from the obvious to the ingenious. "Many students," said Lefkowitz, "put hamburgers and sandwiches into their pockets and walk out without paying for them." Others, according to Emmanuel Socovvo, the Snack Bar manager, simply "stand in the corner where the hamburgers are sold and finish eating their food before leaving the serving area."

A more sophisticated technique involves having a partner stand by the condiments table, while the student "thief" orders the food. While pretending to pick up an ice cream from the adjacent freezer, the thief passes the food, which for some reason is usually a kosher sandwich, through the table to the waiting accomplice.

There have been several cases this term in which an individual tried to hold up a cashier. The situation became so serious, Seife revealed, that one cashier "resigned in fear." However, Seife hopes that the "protective barrier" to be built around the cashier's booth will help to



Photo by Bruce Haber

Burns Guards are now stationed regularly in the Snack Bar.

alleviate this problem.

The crime problem has not been limited to the Snack Bar. According to Lefkowitz, on Friday, October 24, a student allegedly stole money from the billiards room in Finley. The room attendant pursued the thief and finally succeeded in catching him. At this point, it was charged by witnesses, several other students seized and restrained the attendant, and allowed the thief to escape.

Drug Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

fined, "and I saw a group of students smoking joints out in the open."

It had been generally acknowledged that in the past, users of such "soft" drugs as Marijuana would seek out deserted rooms or isolated buildings in which to smoke.

However, in the past six months, student drug users have become more brazen and have been seen "lighting up everywhere from Finley to She-

of the cafeteria displaying his vast assortment of drugs. Several frightened students dashed out of the large eating hall.

Despite constant rumors and warnings of an impending raid by the police, students continue to partake of Marijuana, Hashish, Cocaine, Barbituates, Amphetamines, Cocaine and Heroin.

College officials also face another major problem: the unchecked introduction, in large quantities, of addictive drugs like heroin.

During past months, students have been observed "shooting up" heroin, and sniffing cocaine on campus without concern for the legal penalties.

Alarmed officials admit that it is quite possible that "ganster elements" have wedged their way into the hard drugs market at the College.

One student lounge was forced to close several weeks ago after a group of students were observed sniffing cocaine there. Frustrated College officials admitted that they could not control the use of drugs in the lounge and had no alternative but to shut it.

A major concern of the officials interviewed by The Campus was for the "student who smokes an occasional marijuana cigarette." They fear that if law enforcement authorities are called in to arrest drug abusers, the casual indulger may get caught up in the sweep.

"It's hardly fair," explained one administrator, "to ruin a student's life because he was curious enough to try a reefer or because he smokes one once in a while."

Administrators are not only making moral judgments that the use of marijuana does not warrant the intervention of legal authorities. In some cases they are also finding that "we are becoming accomplices to the user of hard drugs."

"It's a very difficulty situation with the College to deal with," explained one administrator. "We're damned if we do, [turn them in] and damned if we don't."

Nevertheless, this official asserted that "the problem has gotten out of hand," and unless the College remedies the situation quickly, "perhaps it would be best if the police did come and cleaned this place out from top to bottom."

The official frankly admitted once again that he was concerned



The South Campus Cafeteria, scene of increased use of hard narcotics in recent months. Photo by Bruce Haber

for the student who might try Marijuana occasionally.

Larger numbers of students and faculty are becoming aware of the apparently drug traffic here. However, few will report a student whom they have observed using drugs. One instructor, in fact, warned his students

embarrassed by such a raid before the Mayoral election.

Now that the election is over, they assert, it is probable that a raid is forthcoming. Every administrator interviewed by The Campus said that no contact whatsoever had been made between any police officers and anyone at the College.

"They can come here whenever they want and we wouldn't stop them if we wanted to," explained one administrator.

Sohmer's task force will supersede the College's existing drug policy committee, which administrators privately concede is ineffectual in dealing with the drug problem.

In his suggestion to the committee, Dean Sohmer states that the task force "plans may be so brief as to be totally beyond our control, or as complicated as a mounting of a potential program of control about the College."

BHE Hearings Held On Open Admissions

By Mark Brandys and Peter Kiviak

The dispute over the implementation of Open Admissions continued this week as the Board of Higher Education held the second and final round of open hearings yesterday at the Hunter College School of Social Work.

The main source of controversy was the method in which students were to be admitted to the various branches of the City University.

Several black and Puerto Rican community leaders cited proposal two as the only plan truly able to implement open admissions.

This proposal would admit sixty per cent of the freshman class on the basis of class rank, fifteen per cent under SEEK criteria. The remaining students

would be assigned to the various units of the University by lot.

According to the report of the University Commission on Open Admissions, ethnic balance was a major consideration in the recommendations.

Heralding the plan, Olga De Freitas of the Young Mothers Training Corps said, "the time has come to have . . . ethnic overbalance to repair the damage done to the black and Puerto Rican community."

However, various faculty and alumni groups opposed any lottery or racial quota system. One witness scored the lottery as "a hit and miss method of higher education."

Another Contested Point

Another point contested in the hearings was the use of class ranks as the sole admissions criteria. According to Dr. Sidney Lieberman, Head Master of the Ramaz Private School, this method "would not be fair to students in the lower ranks of small private schools who would normally fill all entrance requirements."

Student Senate President James Landy, reading a senate resolution, discounted all three plans as "inadequate as all are based on exclusionary criteria."

One of the more interesting proposals of the evening came from Prof. Alan Cooper of York College. He suggested that Flushing Meadow Park, the site of the 1964 World Fair, be converted into a massive freshman center.

The park, he said, is accessible by rapid transit, and afforded the University the opportunity to use pre-existing structures. Professor Cooper also pointed out that there would not be any problem of ethnic imbalance since all incoming freshman would be admitted to the same place.



Photo by Bruce Haber
CHARLES KLEIN

yesterday to "cool it" until the atmosphere at the College becomes less tense.

College security director Albert Dandridge said last week that he had received no complaints of drug use here. Acting President Copeland said he was aware that "at least some students are using drugs. The matter came to my attention recently," he explained. "If a specific case occurred where a student was breaking the law," he added, he would call in the police.

At least one administrator argued that every member of the administration at the College knows that a drug problem exists. "If they're not aware of it, then they're not doing their job right," he declared.

The police, according to many reports, have stationed agents in the South Campus cafeteria.

One usually reliable student leader said that he counted 24 undercover agents here recently. Some administrators have theorized that the police have not raided the South Campus cafeteria under orders of elected officials who might have been

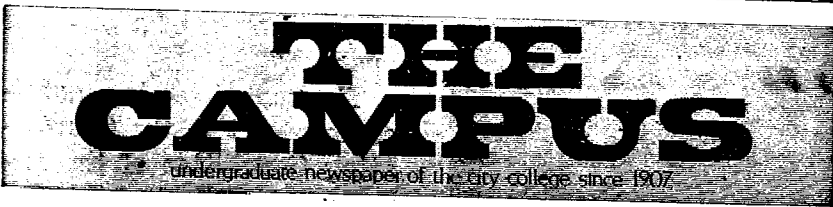


Photo by Bruce Haber
HARRY MEISEL

pard," according to one administrator.

The South Campus Cafeteria in Finley Venter is apparently the most widely known facility where narcotics is openly purchased and frequently used. "The Times called it 'drug supermarket,'" said one college official. "You know, they're right."

Recently, a student who had "dropped" LSD lost control of his senses on a "retrip," — an involuntary hallucination caused by previous use of the drug — and ran up and down the aisles



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HPA and SEEK: A Trial Marriage

By Mark Brandys

In adhering to its commitment to make House Plan Association an interracial experience, the organization has become the first group on campus to actively involve itself with SEEK students.

Simon to Search



Photo by Bruce Haber

Observation Post editor Steve Simon was elected to the Presidential Search committee last week. He is the second student on the committee.

With the cooperation of the SEEK Department HPA personally contacted each incoming SEEK student. SEEK students were assigned at random to houses, along with matriculated freshmen. According to Joseph Kling, assistant director of HPA, "some students have accepted the arrangement, some have not." But he added that it was too early to tell how the program was working out.

While House Plan has always had an open membership policy, few blacks and Puerto Ricans have been attracted to the organization in the past. Kling attributed this to the structure of society. "The society in which we live divides people. It makes people feel uncomfortable with each other," he said.

"If HPA was essentially a Negro organization," the assistant director explained, "it would be difficult for whites to join it, given our society for what it is."

The decision to involve SEEK students came last term at a special weekend at the Laurels Country Club, where the future direction of the organization was re-appraised.

"The idea of an integrated community," Kling explained "does not mean the ignoring of racial differences, but rather a struggling across those differences, confronting each other with the idea color alone does not make a person."

Sohmer Warns Disruptivists

By Gerry McCormick

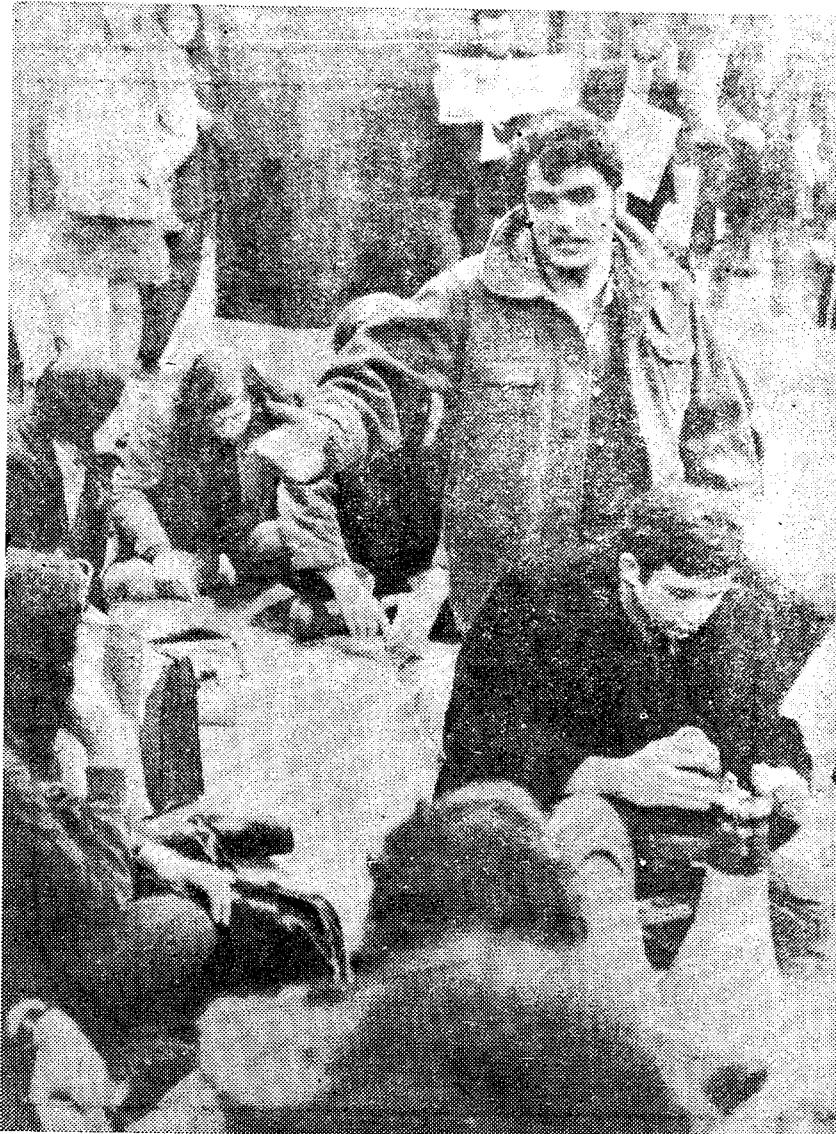


Photo by Bruce Haber

WARNED: Peter J. Matsoukas ("PJ"), Progressive Labor leader.

Dean of Students Bernard incensed by an recent attempted invasion of his office by Progressive Labor members, has warned that any further actions threatening college activities "will be taken up individually and collectively by the discipline committee."

Dean Sohmer's threat was made in a letter to Progressive Labor leader Peter Matsoukas ("P J"), which he released to the college press last week.

Two weeks ago, the Progressive Labor faction of SDS attempted to occupy the dean's office in protest of war production recruiters on campus. After a brief shoving match with the Burns Guards guarding the doors, the group retreated.

Dean Sohmer wrote that he "utterly condemned" the threatened disruption of his office routine and "objectionable verbal incitements" shouted by the PL members.

"Dissent, peaceful picketing and other activities involving protest are both desirable and proper on the college campus," he wrote.

But he refuses to go along with disruptive actions. He said that only "small groups of students will be admitted to his office in the future."

Ricorso's Coming; Workshops Slated

A series of encounter groups featuring self-awareness training through Yoga, Music, Art and Theater will be offered later this month by the Department of Student Personnel Services and the Experimental College.

The program of personal growth workshops has been titled "ricorso." According to Prof. Jerome Gold, director of the department's division of program development, the name derives from a term employed in writings of the Italian philosopher Vico:

"It referred to a time of flux, of change, and of chaos just before the sage of the Gods."

Dr. Gold said the group's purpose is to engage in "turmoil necessary for growth. He added that the College's sponsorship of the series was an attempt to "educate the emotions as well as the intellect."

Nine sensitivity groups, led by faculty members will meet beginning on November 17 for two-hour sessions over a six-week period.

Another offering will be exclusively designed for "couples who have had a 'steady' relationship with one another for some significant period of time."

Mrs. Erlinda Zetlin, a dramatic director and producer, will lead two sessions in December in Theater games and the theater of encounter. Two groups in Yoga techniques are also scheduled.

Other workshops will explore self-realization and awareness through Art and Music. Advance registration for the program is required and admission to limited entry sessions will probably be on a first come, first served basis, Dr. Gold said. Applications and schedules are available in Finley 104.

—Ackerman

Drug Debate

A filmed debate between Timothy Leary and Jerome Lettvin on the merits of LSD and Marijuana will be shown by the Caduceus Society today at 12:30 in Shepard 315.

Secretary is Also a Thespian

By Michele Ingrassia

While it is not too unusual to hear of a cop moonlighting on a job, a secretary who does it is somewhat more unique.

Carole Leverett is not only a full-time secretary to Professor Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics), but is also an aspiring young actress. Although she would prefer to pursue her acting career without having to work another job, she admits that "full time acting isn't too steady; many actresses even work as waitresses."

Miss Leverett's budding career seems promising, though, at this point. After a few months of acting lessons, she was able to land a part in an upcoming movie, "Hi Mom," and last June she won another role in the picture "On the Road to Mississippi," directed by Bill Bayer (the son of Frank and Elinor Perry of "David and Lisa" fame).

When she agreed to try out for the part in "Hi Mom," Carole did not know what would be required of her. She arrived to discover that improvisations were being conducted. "I didn't think I'd be accepted," she said, "because I wasn't too good at improvisations. But they happened to ask me to do something I was familiar with; it turned out to be fun and they used me."

"Hi Mom" also found two other people at the College moonlighting as actors — Professors Arthur Bierman and Paul Milvy (Physics). "We needed some middle-class, middle aged white men — something like professors — for the 'Black Experience' scene," Carole explained. "I was talking to someone one day and Milvy was behind me. I turned to him and asked 'Are you white, middle-class and uptight?' He said yes." Professor Milvy's wife and two children also appear in the movie, which was filmed at the time of last spring's take-over.

The film which will be released early next year, deals with the alleged hypocrisy of middle-class

white Americans who look at the problems of blacks and claim to be sympathetic, but cannot be because they are unable to grasp the problems.

"There are no scripts," explained Miss Leverett. "It was all impromptu. We interviewed people — mostly in the Village, the North Bronx, and on the Ferry. We would approach someone and ask 'Do you know what it's like to be black in America?' Many people were frightened by this, and some didn't give their true feelings. One girl gave a quick answer while the camera was on her, but when it shut off, she said to me, 'What do you know about being black with those green eyes?'"

In another scene in the movie, blacks were painted white and vice versa, so that whites could be taken through the "Black Experience." "We treated them as whites treat blacks," Carole said. "Many people were uptight about the scene. When it was over the whites said it was great, but they took it only as a play; they still couldn't grasp it."

Miss Leverett, who was graduated from the College last January, said she always wanted to go into acting, but "everyone was against it. So I went into my second love — biology."

The young actress, who wears an Afro and is a very animated speaker, is ready and willing to try any type of role. "I don't want to get into any one kind — I've been cast twice as a militant." Carole once had a role in a play, "The Story of Freddie and Auntie Rose," but it was never shown because the director and playwright "fought over where to show it."

"They say there are a lot of roles for black actresses," she explained, "but there are so many on the same order and it's hard to get a part. You have to be either very good or have a name."

In the meantime, Carole Leverett will continue to tap on her typewriter keys while waiting for the release of her first movie. "It will be a dynamite film," she declared.



Black Science

The Black Science Students Organization, an organization formed to assist black students in choosing a medical, dental, or graduate school and to counsel black students while they are here, will meet today at 12 in Finley 325. The agenda includes election of officers. Black science faculty are also urged to attend.

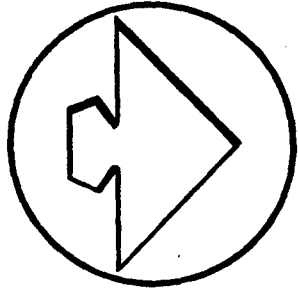
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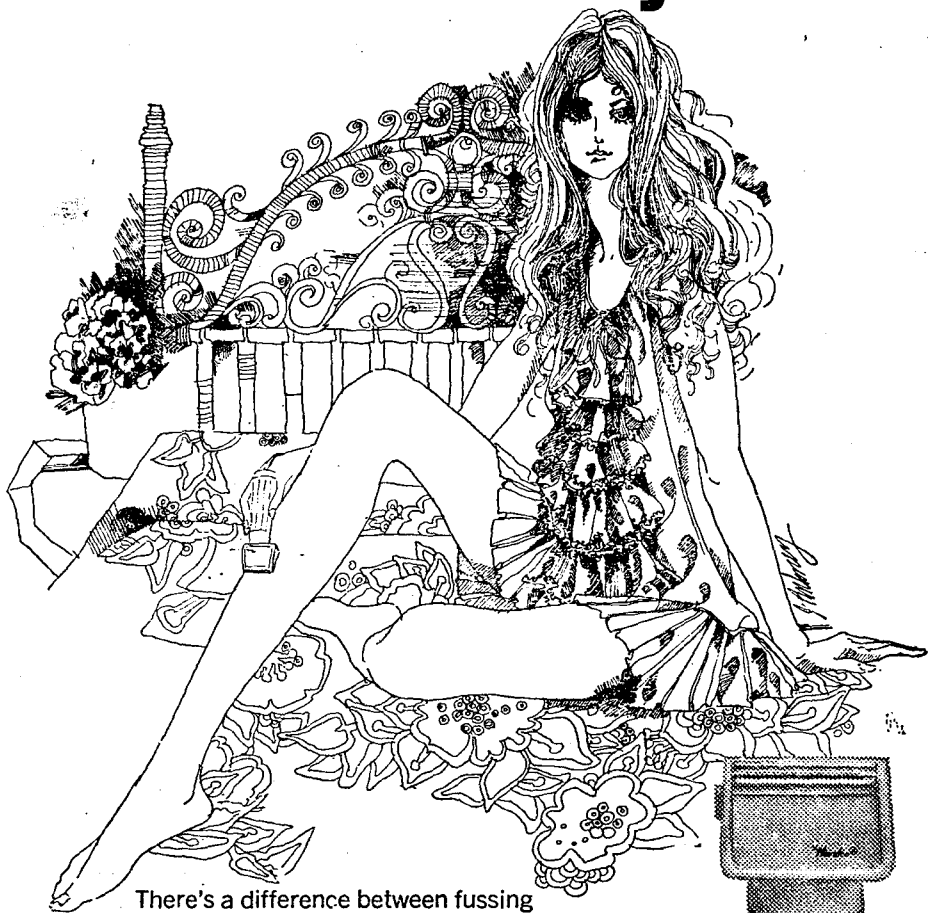
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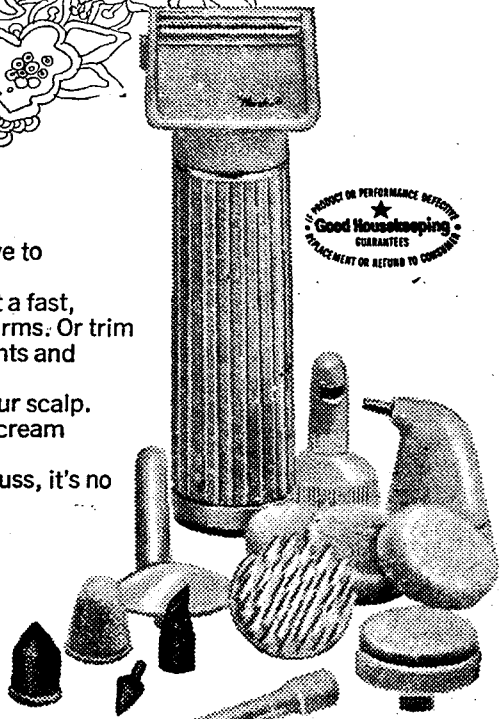
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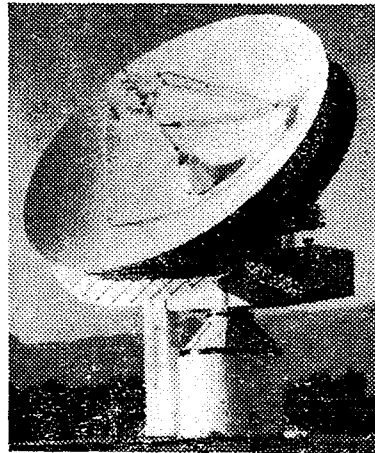
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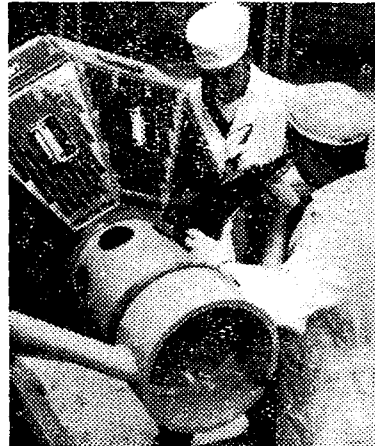
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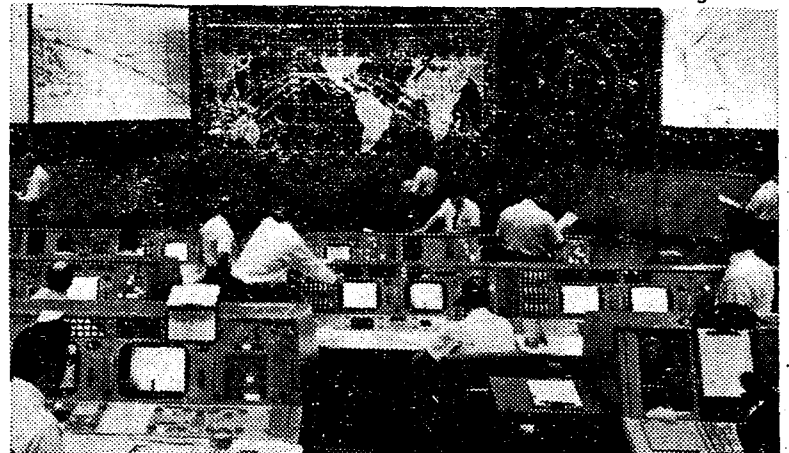
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Open Admissions Splits SAC

By George Murrell

Student Senate Executive Vice President Alan Ross was defeated in an attempt to retain the chairmanship of the City University Student Advisory Council (SAC) Monday night.

He lost to Lester Jacobs, a Queens college student with whom he had been serving as co-chairman this term.

A second election was forced when the co-chairmanship — proposed by Ross "to avoid splitting" the SAC — was declared unconstitutional by the committee.

At an executive committee meeting of the Board of Higher Education last month, Ross and Jacobs presented opposing positions on open admissions.

One BHE official reportedly remarked that the SAC "looked pretty ridiculous."

The SAC had held an informal meeting the day before from which nine resolutions emerged, which were considered unofficial because of the absence of a quorum.

At Monday night's meeting, Steven Silbiger, president of the Young People's Socialist League at the College, said, Jacobs would "sabotage"

whatever admissions plan the BHE decides upon this coming Monday.

Jacobs denied the charge, but said he would try to steer the SAC away from the BHE's plan if he thinks it is not supported by blacks and Puerto Ricans in the University.

"If the black and Puerto Rican groups I am in contact with, would have no open admissions than the board's plan," he declared, "I will go against open admissions."

Rose favors the admissions proposal which would admit freshmen by class rank and reserve a flexible number of Seats for SEEK students, to achieve ethnic balance.

Jacobs favors another BHE proposal, under which 60 per cent of the freshmen class would be admitted by class rank, 15 per cent through SEEK and 25 per cent on the basis of stated preference, with a lottery if preferences exceed places available.

At the meeting, the SAC adopted resolutions asking for expansion of places "wherever necessary" to accommodate every student in the unit of his first choice and student participation in policy-making and hiring.

It blasted the University Faculty Senate's resolution that larger classes not be admitted without adequate expansion of physical facilities, charging that it "will or can be used to undermine open admissions."



ALAN ROSS

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Booters Fit to Be Tied

(Continued from Page 8)

Savani Santana, Pajak was off and running. A fullback and the goalie stood in his way. Two seconds later: fullback eating dirt, goalie embarrassed, Pajak content. 2-1 game.

So, it would be another one goal defeat, another one of those days for coach Ray Klivecka.

But fortune favored Lavender. Hamelos had a shot at it right in front. So did Pajak and Santana. Up came "Rino" Sia, who prefers the glamor of offense to the thanklessness of defense anyhow. His foot found the ball before one of the LIU fullbacks could. Goalie Andreas Cortese couldn't find it either. 2-2. Happy days! Ecstasy among the hundred or so Beaver followers in

the stands. The Lavender had come back.

Santana almost made things happier by heading in a corner kick. Almost doesn't count. Goals count. No more goals. No more counting. Two overtimes: nothing.

You see, it just had to happen this way. Didn't it?

The booters close out their season on Saturday, hosting Brooklyn College and Connie Bautz.

You remember Connie Bautz. It all had to do with a 1968 NCAA bid that never came. It matters little now. Brooklyn will lose on Saturday. The score will be 4-0 or 6-0 or 8-0 or 10-0. Take your pick. Goodbye Connie.

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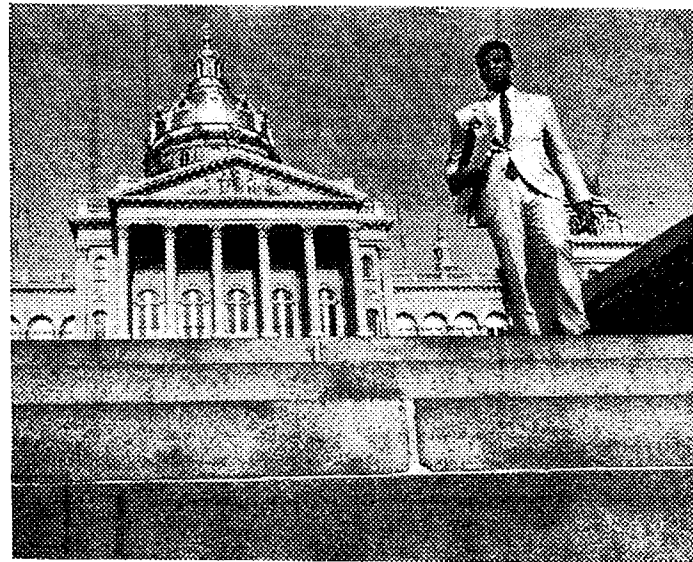
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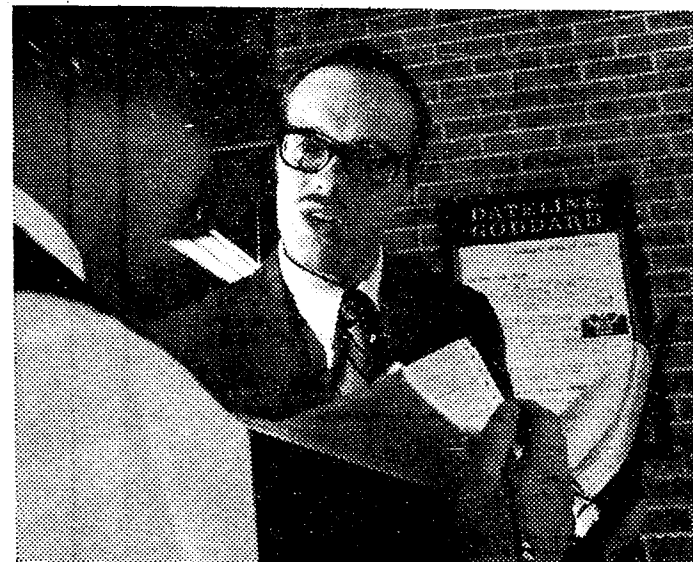
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Cross Country

(Continued from Page 8)

a dual meet. Levy said that the added competition helped him.

"In a championship race you run harder," he explained.

For the rest of the team though, the meet was a disaster. The varsity didn't even register a team score as only four harriers started. The Mets usually

provide a poor showing for the Beavers as they are matched against schools like NYU, Manhattan, St. John's and Fordham, the top teams in the area, but this year's meet was even more disappointing than usual.

The awful 2-10 dual meet record was behind. With the start of the championship meets, the Harriers were finally going to get their top five runners together for the first time and show what the dual season could

have been like. But it never happened. Jerry Egelfeld was declared ineligible to run varsity in the Mets because he did not have enough credits to qualify as a sophomore, and Pedro L'Oficial did not show up at the meet. With Levy running in the freshman race, only four varsity runners were left.

To top this off, the Beavers ran some of the poorest times of the season. Greg Calderon ran his slowest race of the year,

covering the five miles in 29:29 to finish in 43rd place. Carlos Cupril ran a respectable 30:41, but Don Kalish and Harry Kraus tailed off to 33:14 and 36:13 respectively. There were few smiles after the finish of the freshman race.

There is still hope for the future though. The Beavers will next run in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championship meet next Saturday, which will contain schools much more on

their level. To add to this, yesterday the conference decided to let freshmen run in either the varsity or freshman race depending on where the coach places the runner. This means that Egelfeld will be able to run. Levy will provide a problem for coach Francisco Castro as he must decide whether to enter Levy in the freshman race for a sure medal or in the varsity for more depth.

Icemen Tied

(Continued from Page 8)

play a penalty shot is to be awarded against the offending team. The referee called this penalty against Adelphi but refused to grant the penalty shot.

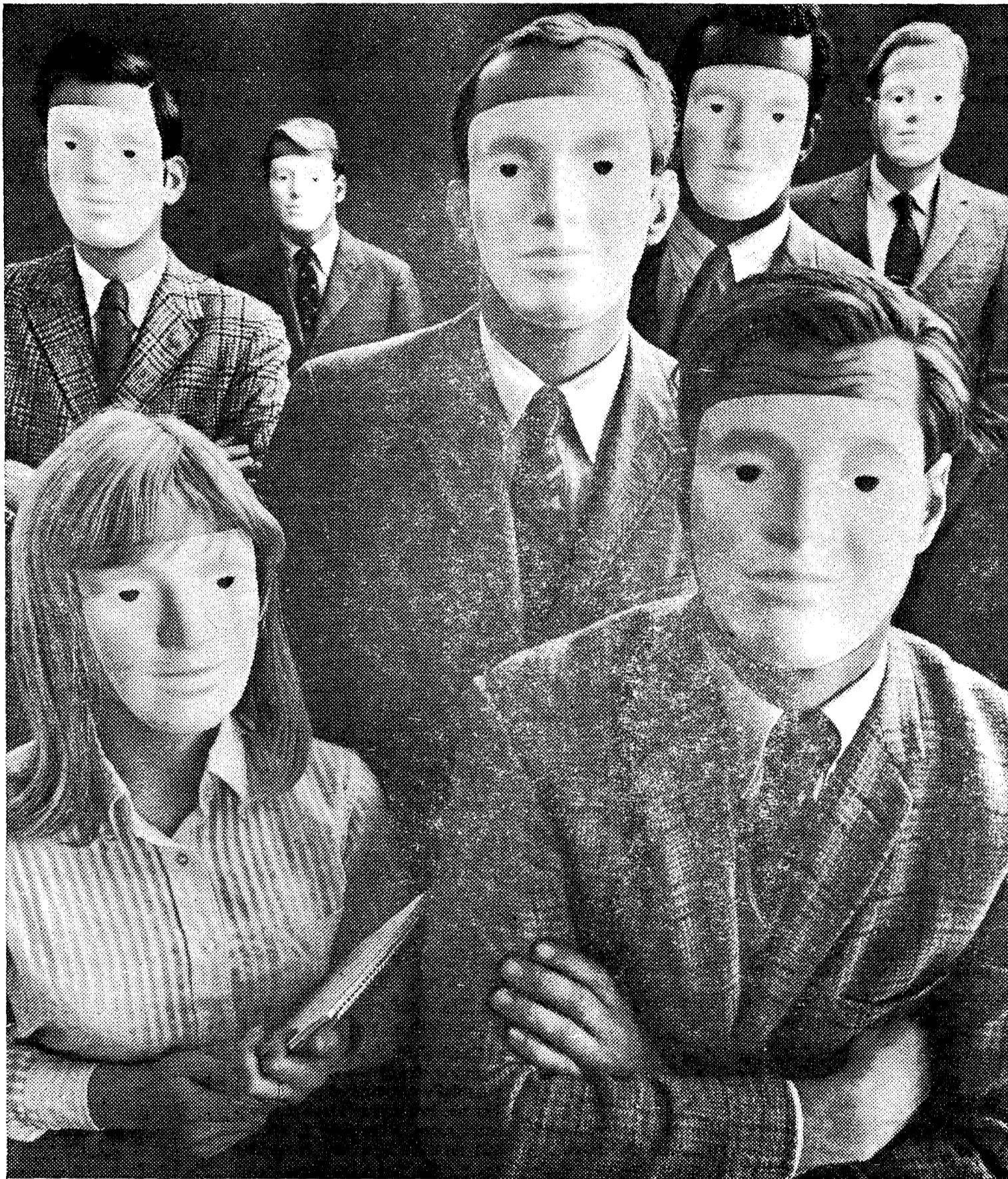
After learning of the protest, head referee Mickey Grossa changed the penalty to falling on the puck.

The matter is still pending before the league.

The Icemen trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period, but broke loose with three goals in the second.

The first goal was put in by Henry Skinner assisted by George Mironovich and Gil Shapiro. Skinner then returned the favor by feeding Shapiro for a score. The third goal was another Skinner to Shapiro affair with Brad Telias getting an assist also.

Bill Papalitskas scored an unassisted goal in the third period to put the Beavers ahead 4-2. Adelphi just managed to catch up with their last goal coming with only 1:29 remaining.



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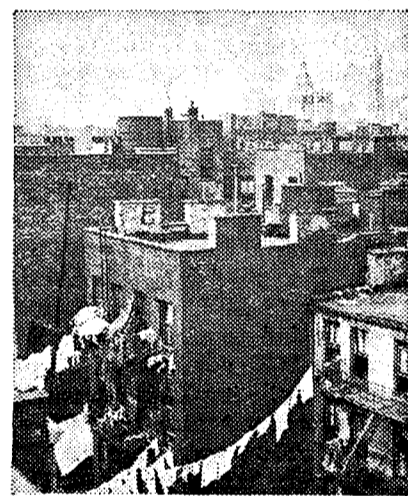


Photo by Ewing Galloway

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Frustrated Booters Tie Into A Blackbird Dish

By Jay Myers

It just had to happen that way. 3-5 LIU vs. 3-7 CCNY. Hard luck vs. hard luck. No breaks vs. no breaks. Hopelessness vs. hopelessness. Frustration vs. frustration. Tie game. What else!

For the eighth time in eight years, the Beavers failed to beat the Blackbirds. For the first time in six years, the Blackbirds failed to beat the Beavers. Tie game. More frustration. Confused? Read on.

Saturday's game at Lewisohn Stadium produced a first half that, though scoreless, isn't to be expected of 3-5 and 3-7 teams unless, of course, the two teams in question are LIU and CCNY.

The Beavers went hunting early and often to no avail. Richie Pajak and Demetrios Hamelos, each had opportunities. No payday.

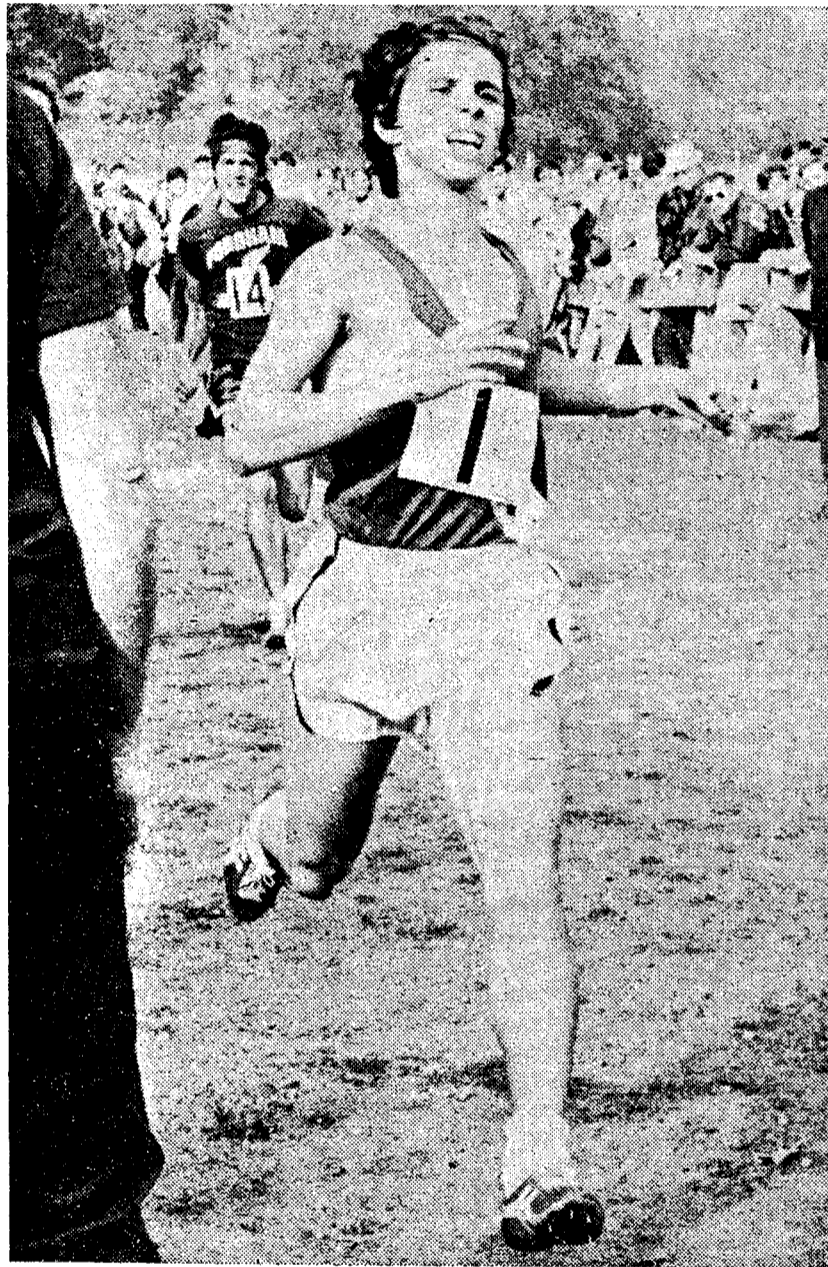
LIU had fewer chances. Reinhard Eisenzopf, at least partially

come back against NYU, not to mention a trio of 1-0 double overtime setbacks. These same Beavers came back on Saturday.

Richie Pajak, hungry Richie Pajak, saw the light first, a minute after LIU's second goal. Getting a good "through" pass from
(Continued on Page 5)



Richie Pajak's shot hits the cords for the first Beaver goal as the LIU goalie and fullback look on. Photo by Howard Pavane



Jack Levy crosses the finish line in record breaking time to take seventh place in the freshman race. Photo by Ned Barber

Met Soccer Standings

| | W | L | T |
|------------------------|---|---|---|
| Adelphi | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Montclair State | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Pratt | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Fairleigh Dickinson U. | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| LIU | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| BEAVERS | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| C.W. Post | 0 | 5 | 0 |

recovered from a painful foot injury, proved his defensive prowess again; and Tony Casale repeated the great game he had played last year in a losing effort against the Blackbirds.

What happened in the second half is more predictable after watching 1969 CCNY soccer. At 17:35 of the third quarter, Giovanni Enea headed in a deflection of an indirect kick. His shot beat Henry Dykowsky to the right. Goal. 1-0 LIU.

Six minutes into the fourth period, the mighty? Blackbirds struck again. Ball in front of goal. Beavers fail to clear. Too much passing. Still not cleared. Arnie Ramirez rolls it off his toe meekly. Dykowsky beaten to his left. 2-0 LIU. Here we go again.

But wait just one minute. The 3-7 Beaver booters, who couldn't come back against Columbia, who couldn't come back against Pratt, who couldn't come back against Montclair State, and who couldn't

Levy Finishes 7th in the Mets And Sets New School Record

Jack Levy set a new College record of 16 minutes and two seconds for the three mile Van Cortlandt freshman cross country course on Tuesday, and in the process he took the seventh place medal in the prestigious Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Association Championship meet. His performance marked the first time a Beaver harrier had ever been able to take one of the medals given out to the first fifteen finishers in the freshman race of the tough conference.

The outstanding Beaver freshman had already broken the frosh mark earlier in the season. On Tuesday, pushed on by the competition of the top freshman runners in the city, he chopped another 23 seconds off the mark.

Levy was in 24th place after about the first mile, as the pack of runners entered the winding, up and down "back hills." By the time the pack had reappeared, at about the two and a half mile

mark, he had moved up to seventh place.

"I was passing them left and right," Levy noted, "most of them going uphill."

The meet marked the first time that Levy had run in a championship race on the college level. A championship meet is different from the dual meets in that there are about 70 runners in the race, about three times more than in

(Continued on Page 7)

Rifle Team Knocks off NYU; Another Fine Year Predicted

By Sy Kleinfeld

City College's rifle team opened its season at home on Friday with a 1089-956 win over NYU. Captain Cliff Chalet and Frank Progl were the high scorers, both with marks of 274 (out of 300), while Jon Singer tallied a 271 and Joseph Galler shot 270.

Coached by Jerry Uretzky, the squad is one of the College's few perennially topranked teams. It has not lost a dual meet at Lewisohn since November 1, 1958—122 matches ago, and is usually among the top 15 college teams in the nation.

Despite the losses of Nick Buchholz, the top scorer last year, Mike Siegel, Bob Irriye, and John Bagatais, through graduation, Uretzky expects his shooters to do even better than they did last year, when the team finished with a 15-2 record, 14-0 in league play. Its two losses were inflicted at the hands of Army and Navy, and it is hoped that the Beavers will upset at least one of these two teams this year. The squad also expects some tough competition from St. Johns. The College just did beat them out last year to win the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League crown.

Returning from last year's team are Chalet, a junior, Progl, the only senior, Galler and Singer, and they should prove to be the nucleus of the team.

Newcomers Richard Singer and Larry Singer (no relation), both sophomores, and Don Mele,

a freshman, should help the team considerably. Coach Uretzky hopes that they also will be able to top the 270 mark before too long.

In league competition eight men shoot from three positions—prone, kneeling and standing. They take thirty shots apiece, with each shot worth a maximum of 10 points. Only the top four scores of each team are counted. In non-league play ten men shoot, with the best five scores counting.

The College will next host Kings College and BPI in a joint match on Friday, Nov. 7.

| Day | Date | Opponent | Site |
|------|---------|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Fri. | Nov. 7 | Kings Coll. & Brooklyn Polytech | Lewisohn |
| Fri. | Nov. 14 | Pratt | Lewisohn |
| Fri. | Nov. 21 | N.Y. Maritime C. | Lewisohn |
| Sat. | Dec. 6 | Navy | Annapolis |
| Fri. | Dec. 12 | Columbia | Columbia |
| Fri. | Dec. 19 | Brooklyn | Brooklyn |
| Fri. | Jan. 9 | St. Peter's & U.S. Merchant Marine | Lewisohn |
| Sat. | Jan. 10 | Army | West Point |
| Fri. | Feb. 6 | Stevens | Hoboken, N.J. |
| Sat. | Feb. 7 | Coast Guard Academy Invitational | USCGA |
| Fri. | Feb. 20 | Newark College of Engineers | Newark |
| Sat. | Feb. 21 | St. John's Invitational | St. John's |
| Fri. | Feb. 27 | Cooper Union | Lewisohn |
| Fri. | Mar. 6 | St. John's | Lewisohn |
| Fri. | Mar. 13 | Hofstra | Hempstead |
| Fri. | Mar. 20 | NYC Community | Lewisohn |

Icemen Notch A Protested 4-4 Tie

By Bruce Haber

The College's Hockey club skated to a four-four tie Monday night against Adel-

phi, in a game played under protest by the Beavers.

The protest resulted from a disagreement with the referee on

a delay of game penalty. According to the rulebook if there is a delay of game penalty called within the last two minutes of
(Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Bruce Haber

There are six Beaver Icemen — count them, six, in front of the goal, but they still couldn't keep the puck (arrow) out as Adelphi scores.