

Admission Board's Report to Advise Vast Reforms of Current Institutions

By LOUIS J. LUMENICK

The City University should establish "comprehensive colleges" granting both four- and associate two-year degrees.

High school grades are not the most valid or reliable indications of college potential, and only 60 per cent of the University's freshmen should be admitted on that basis.

Additional students admitted under open admissions should be accepted by means of expanding colleges already in existence or planned rather than by opening new units or concentrating them in community colleges.

These appear to be the three major conclusions of the University Commission on Admissions, which is expected to submit its final report to the Board of Higher Education October 7.

In a lengthy meeting last night, the commission members put the finishing touches on the report, which calls for broad reforms in the structure of University admissions and curriculum.

That the student himself should determine the program that will best serve his needs is a major suggestion of the report.

A variety of choices should be available, it concludes, and if more students choose a program at a college than there are places available, then those to be admitted should be determined by lot. Students not admitted would



ROBERT BIRNBAUM

go to their second choice, which, if over-demanded, would also rely upon choice by lot.

The report enunciates the goal of admitting every student to the program, if not the college, of his choice by 1975.

Community colleges have been branded as inferior to senior colleges because of their admissions standards, the report declares. Students thus make their choices based on status rather than on the basis of which program is better suited to their needs and interests.

By developing a variety of excellent programs of varying lengths, students admitted to two-year programs, for instance, would not regard them as undesirable second choices.

In addition to comprehensive colleges, the University forseen by the commission would include units offering only bachelor degrees and two-year colleges giving career programs.

The resulting increase in four-

year institutions is justified by the increased demand for these programs and the educational and professional advantages of them.

Some of the present community colleges might be developed into four year institutions, the report suggests.

The commission also concluded that ethnic integration of the top 60 per cent of of the University might be achieved by admitting each individual high school's graduating class to the senior colleges, because the city units are predominantly Black and Puerto Rican.

Fifteen per cent would be ad-

mitted in a SEEK-type program, and the rest on the basis of a lottery.

The report blasts critics who charge that such an arrangement would cause a drop in quality, saying that standards would be set by the completion of a program, rather than admission to it.

Remedial work and a longer period of study would help students to qualify, and those who would be unable to complete programs would be discouraged by counseling about the consequences of various choices.

The report also calls for the (Continued on Page 4)

Strike October 15!

In a year in which the men and minds of this country have demonstrated that the word "impossible" is little more than a cliché, we have moved no closer to alleviating a problem that is within our bounds to remedy. That is the slaughter in Vietnam.

When Richard Nixon took office nine months ago, he pledged himself and his Administration to finding a settlement to this disaster. But the months have passed, Nixon has completed his tours of Europe and Asia, and the "peace talks" are still futile and the troop fatalities continue.

Nixon's war effort has not decreased despite official statements to the contrary. The October, 1969 draft call is for 29,000 troops, as opposed to the October 1968 call for 13,800. The June-October draft call for 1968 was 79,300, compared with the 135,700 for the same five months of 1969. In ten months this year, 290,400 men will be drafted, which is only 5,600 below the entire draft call of 1968.

We have also been fed propaganda telling us that the South Vietnamese will be taking over more of the war effort, and that there have been fighting "lulls." But the fact remains that there have been 30 per cent more U.S. combat deaths in the first six months of Nixon's Administration than in the last six months of Johnson's.

The latest pacifiers have been Nixon's withdrawal of 25,000 troops earlier this year and a pledge to remove 35,000 more by December 15. This totals 60,000 — the number that former President Johnson said could be safely withdrawn without hurting the war effort.

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THE CAMPUS
undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

I. 125 — No. 4 184 Wednesday, October 1, 1969

BHE Picks Burkhardt To Fill Chandler Post

By Mark Brandys

Frederick H. Burkhardt has elected Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Monday night succeeding Porter R. Chandler who has served as Chairman since 1966.

Earlier this month in a letter to his colleagues former Chair-

man office ends May, 1970. However, Chandler has consented to continue as a member of the BHE until his term expires in June 1970.

The 70 year-old Chairman said that he felt "that the election at this time of a new and younger Chairman will be in the best interests and of the Board of the educational institutions with those whose governance we are charged."

Dr. Burkhardt, who is President of the American Council of Learned Societies and former President of Bennington College, has served on the 21-member BHE for the past three years.

The newly elected Chairman received his A.B. degree from Columbia in 1933 and a Bachelor of Literature from Oxford University in England where he was a fellow at Oriol College from 1933 to 1935.

He earned his doctorate in Philosophy at Columbia in 1940.

In an unrelated event, the BHE named Community College VIII for the Puerto Rican educator, and 18th Century revolutionary Eugenio Maria de Hostos.

The community College, which is scheduled to open in the South Bronx next year will, the first institution of higher education in the continental United States to be named in honor of a Puerto Rican.

Hostos College will specialize

in health education and the social sciences.

Another student member will be added to the committee seeking a permanent president for the College, the BHE voted.

Elections for Senate Delayed After a Heated 3 Hour Row

By Bill Apple

"I'm going to postpone the election one week; but if I'm going to run the election, I'm going to run it my way," Leroy Richie, student ombudsman, declared after three and a half hours of chaos and confusion Monday night surrounding the Student Senate elections originally scheduled for today, tomorrow and Friday. Charges of manipulation by the administration and certain student officers were hurled back and forth among members of the student press and senate candidates.

"The administration is trying to push this election through as fast as possible. They want to shove these candidates down our

throats," said Dave Seifman, Managing Editor of the Campus.

"They want one thing: a student senate that they know won't oppose them. Sohmer has manipulated this thing from the beginning. We want some more time

to think about this whole thing," argued Fred Miller, an editor of Observation Post, addressing the throng of two dozen students gathered in The Campus newspaper office in 338 Finley.

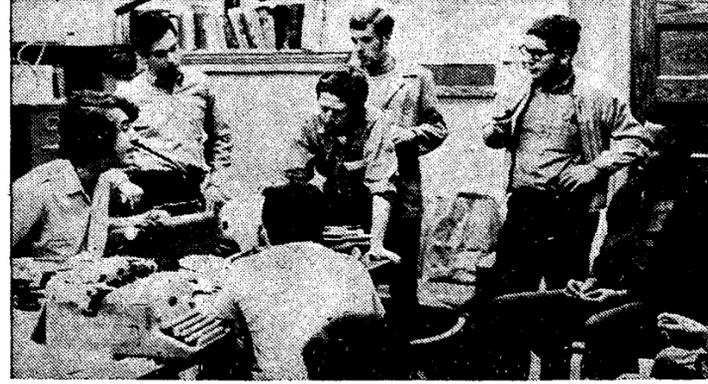
(Continued on Page 3)



FREDERICK BURKHARDT

man Chandler expressed his intention of resigning. He explained that "the pressures of professional practice, family and personal commitments; and considerations of health and age... have all combined to impel me to take this step."

Chandler's term as Chairman in



THE GREAT DEBATE: Student Ombudsman Leroy Richie (r) hears out student press and politicians Monday night in a heated session over Student Senate elections. Fred Miller (l) of OP makes a point as Bernie Weischel (stooping, center) Campus Affairs VP, considers it.

Faculty Weighs Curriculum and New Structure

By Bill Apple

When it convenes on October 9, the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will have the unfinished business of weighing more than a dozen revolutionary proposals recommended last semester in a report by its Special Committee on Curriculum.

The report calls for sweeping changes in both the College's administrative structure and educational policy.

The Committee which consisted of four faculty members and two students delivered its report last April 23 for consideration by the Faculty Council. The report notes that "the College curriculum has no discernible effect on the students."

Small Desks

With respect to the administrative apparatus at the College, the Committee found that "every job, from chairman to president, has grown to well-nigh impossible proportion. Not one of the 'desks' is big enough to handle the traffic that must go over it."

Last June the Faculty Council met to consider only three of the Committee's proposals. At that time the Council voted to have a committee inspect the "status of the new building plans," according to Prof. William Gettel (Music) who headed the Special Committee on Curriculum.

The report had urged that "emergency action seems justified to reestablish the lines of communication between the curriculum planners on the faculty and the campus-planners [Warnecke and Associates]."

The Faculty also adopted a resolution to urge the president to appoint an Academic Vice President as soon as possible to aid in administrative work.

Deanships Rejected

The Council in a tie-vote, however, rejected a resolution which would have established three divisional deanships (Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences) in place of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. The Committee had advanced the idea of divisional deans but would have also retained the Dean of the College.

Prof. Gerald Posner (Biology), a member of the Special Committee, felt that the Faculty Council meeting in June suffered from "the state of semi-exhaustion" which prevailed on campus after the turbulent closing of the College last April and May. He felt that because of the large number of faculty meetings at that time the report hadn't been considered sufficiently last term.

Professor Gettel, in commenting on that voluminous report, mentioned that he believed the Faculty Council wanted more time to consider the work. "It is a document that requires some study; some didn't want to act on it right away."

Division Urged

In an attempt to remedy the "shocking" situation it found at the College, the Committee's Report proposes that a "Division of Education Experiment" be established to find new methods of instruction. It also proposed that each department be evaluated by

(Continued on Page 7)

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Senate Elections Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

Replying to accusations of conspiring to keep radical candidates off the ballot, Dean Sohmer buckled last night, "It's a kind of insanity. All we did was what Proposal C says. And as far as Padilla is concerned, I didn't even hear of his name until Monday." Dean Sohmer laughed again when confronted with Miller's charge of a "secret meeting" last Wednesday. "What secret meeting? Students were there. In fact Bernie Weischel, Campus Affairs Vice President, was there with his girl friend. There's even a picture of that 'secret meeting' in Monday's Finletter!" the Dean noted.

The evening's argument centered around the qualifications being enforced for the executive positions of the Student Senate. Campus Governance Proposal C, adopted last November by the student body in a referendum, states that "the candidates for executive positions must have previously served on Student Senate or Student Government." The election committee consisting of Richie and Ellen Yankiver of Sigma Alpha decided upon strict enforcement of this provision. However, when the ombudsman's office prepared a flyer containing qualifications for prospective candidates last week, this clause was inadvertently left out according to Richie. The following day he corrected the flyers.

The Election Committee's rigid enforcement of the Proposal C clause left students with only one candidate for the Student Presidency as of last Monday morning: Jim Landy, former community Affairs Vice President. Affected by the clause was Miguel Padilla, who intended to run for President at the head of the La Izquierda ("The Left") Slate; Padilla had not served on Student Senate previously. He had been the only "Third World" student to enter the race. Padilla says he was qualified under the flyer he originally received.

Sam Miles, a former Educational Affairs Vice President decided to run as an independent for President. Later Monday afternoon Miles changed his mind and decided instead to run for Executive Vice President against Landy's Campus Coalition candidate Alan Ross.

At about five o'clock Monday another student's name appeared as a second Presidential candidate. Biagio Mignone, decided to enter the Presidential contest against Landy and had notified Richie earlier that day. Richie, although he had not received Mignone's application, gave him the go ahead from Dean of Students Sohmer's office where the Election Committee had gone over applications to decide on a list of qualified candidates.

So that left two presidential candidates, Jim Landy (Campus Coalition) and Biagio Mignone (Independent). Landy's running mates for executive positions as of Monday were running unopposed, except for Ross. Landy's slate includes Barry Helprin, Treasurer; Neil Rand, Educational Affairs; Berne Weischel, Campus Affairs; all incumbents, and Judy Sullivan, Community Affairs.

Questions were raised about whether or not Padilla should have been disqualified since he had qualified under the first flyer. Members of the student press began to talk about Propo-

sal C. Some recalled that when H. Arce and the New World Coalition (NWC) ran for Student Senate last semester, the previous student government had decided to give the Third World students a chance by rescinding the controversial Proposal C clause. Why, they asked, shouldn't that be done now?

Miller accused Schlesinger, Weischel and others of collusion with Dean Sohmer; he cited a "secret meeting" between Sohmer, members of the Department of Student Personnel Services, several former senators and the Elections Committee. He claimed that he was barred from that "secret meeting" in Finley 151, last Wednesday night. Richie refuted the fact that it was "secret" and said that the people present were just going over "qualifications." Miller went on to accuse Dean Sohmer of "shoving one slate of candidates down our throats" by using Proposal C to meet his own and the administration's ends. "Sohmer knew who would be excluded by Proposal C," Seifman added, "Something stinks here."

A crowd was milling about in The Campus' office. A majority of the Managing Board had declared their intention of not endorsing either of the two candidates, saying that the election was a "farce." Richie strenuously objected saying that such an editorial would deal a "fatal blow" to student government at the College.

He argued, however, against suspending the Proposal C rule, as had been done on semester before. "You don't correct one wrong with another."

Students argued about who even held the power to rescind the qualifications clause of Proposal C. Richie claimed that since the proposal was adopted through referendum, it could only be changed through referendum. Others called for the old Student Senate to reconvene and suspend the clause. Others laughed at that idea since the old Senate has been unable to obtain a quorum since last March.

A majority of The Campus Managing Board present, called for postponement of the election for at least a week during which time students would be informed about the Proposal C clause, and new candidates might enter the race.

Richie reluctantly went along with that idea, calling it "one big aggrandisement of ego for The Campus." Richie contended that there were enough students for senate seats already; for example, he noted, there were 42 candidates for the seven social science senate seats as of Monday. Richie said he thought there would be no new candidates.

Student Senate

Due to the one-week postponement in the Student Senate elections the deadline for filing applications for candidacy has been extended to Friday, October 3 at Noon. Application forms may be obtained in Finley 152.

Candidates for executive positions are reminded that according to campus governance Proposal C which is in effect, only those who have served previously in Student Senate or Student Government may run for executive office.

Visitors Robbed In St. Nicholas Park

A young Australian couple, hitch-hiking across the United States, last Monday experienced New York as few tourists see it. Keith Hancox, 25, and his wife Sandy, 20, were relieved of \$15 on the stairs leading from the College's campus through St. Nicholas Park, a knife pressed against Sandy's throat.

The couple arrived in Los Angeles three months ago, with \$600



Keith and Sandy Hancox in happier times.

for an intended two-year trip, covering most of the world, before them. The stolen \$15, on an allowance for \$1 day each for meals, meant a week's supply of food. No one who had seen the attack did anything to stop it.

"I'll be leaving with an unsavory taste in my mouth concerning this city," Hancox said. "It's the only real trouble we've had during our entire trip."

However, several New Yorkers replenished the stolen funds, so perhaps the Hancoxes will feel a little warmer towards the city.

—Marcus

Urban Dept. May Receive Additional \$

Acting President Copeland described "as looking good" the chances of reinforcing the budget of the newly established Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies for the current fiscal year.

The newly formed Department was initially budgeted at \$50,000, but a close source said "the additional money will come in the form of a grant and will probably be around \$20,000."

Meanwhile in its first "open lecture" the Department will present Prof. Mathias S. Kiwanuka, who will lecture on "Tribalism, Nationalism and Violence in Africa Today." The lecture will be on Wednesday, October 1 at 3 in 114 Goethals. It will be open to the public.

Born in Uganda, Dr. Kiwanuka received his Ph. D. at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London in 1965. He is currently a visiting Professor at Duke University.

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College Anti-War Coalition Maps Drive For Broad 'Fall Offensive'

By Peter Kiviat

The CCNY Committee to End the War in Vietnam is presently making preparations for a one-month "fall offensive" aimed at bringing about an immediate end to the war.

The Committee is trying to build a broad-based coalition of students at the College who oppose the Vietnam War. It has refused to affiliate itself with any of the radical groups on campus.

According to a spokesman, the group welcomes "everyone from SDS to those people in ROTC who want to bring this horrible war to an end."

The "fall offensive" is to begin with an October 15 moratorium, continue with a National student strike on November 14, and culminate November 15, with a march on Washington.

At an organization meeting last week, Hank Maurer was unanimously elected chairman of the Committee by the fifty students present. They then passed a resolution designating the aim of the Committee to "bring all the troops in Vietnam home now."

Maurer then organized those present into various sub-committees designed to handle the different types of work which must be done to "fuse together the sentiment being built up on campus."

At a news conference last week, Acting President Copeland said he was sending a letter to all instructors requesting they not schedule any examinations the date of the student strike, though the final decision will be up to each instructor.

Dr. Copeland added that demonstrations will be permitted on campus if they are peaceful and do not obstruct those who wish to go to classes.

Describing his position the Acting President said, "there is nothing that I personally desire more than an end to the Vietnam War, but in my official capacity, I must remain impartial... I will not carry a placard."

The Student Mobilization Committee, who is organizing the November 14 student strike on the national level, held a meeting last week at the NYU School of Education to coordinate the actions in the New York area.

The meeting broke up into workshops shortly after it began. It was decided in the workshops that the striking students would go in to the communities sur-

Blood Bank

The blood bank is empty. There is little student interest in the volunteer Blood Bank Council which normally runs the blood drive. Unless a minimum of 250 pints are collected in this fall's campaign, the bank, which has served the College community for over twenty years, will be forced to close down.

All students over 18 are urged to donate blood in a painless and quick procedure taking just one free period. Free coffee will be served. Students are also needed to assist in the drive and to aid in the publicity campaign. Interested students should contact Dr. Harry Meisel in 123 Finley.

Give a damn. Give blood.



HANK MAURER

rounding their schools and try to "gain support for a march on Washington."

Arrangements were also made for speakers to lecture on campuses throughout the metropolitan area, if speakers are desired. Among the people being considered are Mrs. Martin Luther King, Senator George McGovern and Mayor Lindsay.

Copeland Set To Hear The McGuire Case

Acting President Copeland said last week that he will consider an appeal by activist Ron McGuire to be reinstated in the College.

McGuire, and fellow Commune member Jeff Steinberg were expelled last semester by Dr. Copeland after repeatedly refusing to appear before meetings of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; the expulsions followed the suspension of the two radicals for disrupting job recruiting and ROTC drills.

The appeal, first presented to Dr. Copeland last summer, was delayed because McGuire was away. About four weeks ago the Acting President was contacted by McGuire's attorney, however, a date was not set for the appeal.

Dr. Copeland speculated that the reason that McGuire's lawyer had not suggested a date was that he was deliberating on whether to appeal at the College level or to go directly to the Board of Higher Education.

While McGuire has the option of appealing directly to the BHE, Dr. Copeland explained that such a step was premature at this time, and would probably be looked upon unfavorably. The BHE may also refuse to hear McGuire's appeal before it is considered by the Acting President.

The hearing, Dr. Copeland maintained will be "held under calm conditions" and will be postponed if there are any disruptions. A closed hearing is usual in cases involving disciplinary charges.

—Sweyd

Strike October 15!

(Continued from Page 1)

In a New York Times report on September 14 a source outside the Administration, who preferred to remain anonymous, claimed that these troop withdrawals, combined with Nixon's draft reform plans, were moves designed to quell "domestic dissent while continuing the present course of the war in South Vietnam."

It is no longer sufficient to claim to be against the war; there are few people left who really support it. What is needed now is positive action by the entire country to demonstrate its disgust with a war that has no end.

Over the past few years Americans have voiced their feelings on the war, yet its course has yet to change. Johnson was dumped, yet the same policies still remain. In light of all that has and has not happened, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam have been planning the largest anti-war movement ever organized.

The nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium Committee, whose national office is staffed with former Kennedy and McCarthy campaigners, will begin its "Fall Offensive" with a moratorium on October 15. So far over 500 college student body presidents and newspaper editors have signed the "Call for a Vietnam Moratorium," and a similar petition is now being circulated among faculty members.

The one-day moratorium in October, which will escalate to two days in November, three in December, and so on, will not consist solely of marches and rallies as in previous years.

Instead, this year's call is for students — and all Americans — to go from door-to-door to talk to their neighbors about the war; plans also include teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

The plans for November 14 and 15 involve another student strike, coupled with a march on Washington. Although the Committee expects mostly student support for October 15, it hopes to get more of the community involved in the November actions. One of the plans for the Washington demonstration is the "March Against Death" in which the demonstrators will march from Arlington, single-file past the White House, and on to the Capitol. Each person will carry a placard bearing the name of one soldier who died in Vietnam.

These are actions that cannot be ignored. To claim to be against war and for peace is not sufficient. The "Fall Offensive" needs all the support it can get if we are ever to convince Nixon, Melvin Laird and General Hershey that we are sick and tired of U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

This is not "just another student strike." Its supporters include the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the New Democratic Coalition. It is a constructive anti-war effort which seeks to involve everyone in a peaceful demonstration of disgust.

These are not days for Liberal Arts students alone; it is just as important for those in Engineering and the applied sciences to take part in the actions, for no single group alone stands to benefit from U.S. withdrawal. There are urgent domestic problems that need to be tended to, a task which can never be fully undertaken while our first priority forces the Government to channel billions of dollars and tremendous human effort into Vietnam.

The Committee seeks to go to the people in the "neighborhoods, the offices, and the shopping centers," and this periodic moratorium on "business as usual" requires the involvement of everyone who desires to see this war ended and the troops brought home now.

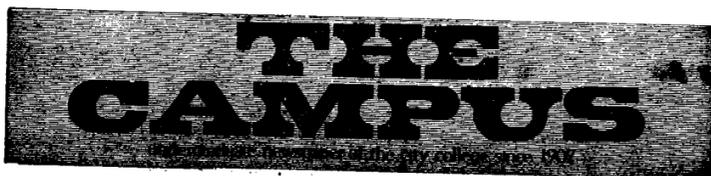
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Although it has no direct connection with the Fall Offensive, we must condemn the trial of the Chicago "Conspiracy," which involves eight people charged with inciting to riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The defendants in the trial represent the full spectrum of dissent, and ordinarily, as author Michael Harrington points out, "they would find it difficult to agree on the time of day."

The indictments were drawn up in the last months of the Johnson Administration, but former Attorney General Ramsey Clark refused to press the charges because he felt they were violating the constitutional right of free speech.

But Attorney General John Mitchell is using the case to



338 Finley

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Growth Centers and Think Tanks Part of a New College Program

"The university does not set out to dehumanize itself or its students, it just works out that way," said Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services), head of the newly formed "Division for Program Development." The new program, conceived by

Growth Center will bring together students and faculty, and according to Dr. Gold, "will enable the individual to expand his self-awareness and enhance his personal relationships." Student-faculty programs will be held both on and off campus to help students and teachers "get to know each other as human beings."

"Think Tanks" will bring student and faculty together on a regular basis for the purpose of generating new ideas. Dr. Gold also plans to conduct interview sessions with a random selection of students — every 50th name on the registrar's list — to determine what their needs are.

Currently the Division is acting in cooperation with the Experimental College and House Plan.

—Gleiberman



JEROME GOLD

Dr. Gold, will attempt to reach students who are totally uninvolved in the college experience. It will also serve as a springboard for new ideas students might have concerning college life.

Projects on the drawing board include such things as "Growth Centers" and "Think Tanks." The

repress what he regards as a small number of hard-core troublemakers.

Should they be indicted, the case will only serve to demonstrate Nixon's repression of freedom of speech under the guise of "law and order."

What we cannot support, however, is the SDS-sponsored exercise in masochism known as the "Days of Rage." They are calling for demonstrations in Chicago from October 8-11 to protest the trial.

Mark Rudd, national Secretary of SDS, hopes that the group will "take a toll," and "defend itself against the pigs who attack any march in Chicago." Such actions are suicidal and can only lead to further repression.

We do support, however, any peaceful actions protesting this repressive trial.

Admissions

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establishment of pre-admission counseling programs, within context of increased cooperation between the Colleges and the school system in the areas of curriculum and guidance.

To achieve this goal, the admissions calls for the expansion of the University's office of Admissions' Service, reaching high school in the city.

In addition, the OAS is asking to contact high school students at home, and through social, cultural, recreational, ethnic and religious organizations.

Scoring the "artificial barrier" between the twelfth grade and higher education, the report calls for the elimination of overlapping programs, and the expansion of advanced placement.

The success of Open Admissions, the report concludes, depends on the extent to which students are given a program that meets their individual needs.

A student should not be over unless it is clear he will be able to meet graduation requirements, the report urges calls for the establishment of a system in which any student has completed a certain number of courses be graduated, regardless of averages.

University Vice Chancellor Bert Birnbaum, chairman of the commission, declined to comment on the report or its ramifications prior to its transmission to BHE.

Proficiency Exam To Be Held Nov.

By Yocheved Berlowitz

The English proficiency examination for liberal arts students who do not want to take English 1, formerly a required course, will be given between 9 and 1, Thursday, November 6, in Great Hall. Students taking the exam should pick up reservation cards in the English Department office.

Because there is little time to publicize the exam and organize a reservation process, only seniors, juniors and upper sophomores are advised to take the exam. Engineers who have taken English 40 do not have to take the exam.

Students will have three hours to complete the exam which is designed to be finished in one hour. It consists of 20 minutes to say to test students' ability to express themselves.

When the English core requirements were dropped in the revised curriculum in effect last fall, some faculty members on the English department feared that a demonstration of a student's competence in English of position should be required for degree.

A committee of English professors headed by Prof. Arthur Danzig drew up an exam. Michael Schaughnessy, head of the School of English department, advised the committee.

Only 13 students took the exam when it was offered the first time last spring. It could have been because "we were haremesses," as Prof. Danzig put it, referring to the shutdown semester. No graduating seniors failed.

The proficiency exam is not the same as the placement examination taken by all freshmen before they enter. The placement exam determines whether a student must take remedial courses.

The Old Be...

The Race For The Parking Space

By Ira Schwarz

The sun has yet to rise above the horizon, but they are already on the move. Quietly they arrive and maneuver themselves into place in a territory they have come to know well. Guerrilla operations in Vietnam? Radicals occupying the South Campus cafeteria? No, this is a much harder breed of human beings — student drivers.

Laughable as the situation may seem to the non-driver, students at the College who drive to school have not been laughing much lately. A decreasing number of parking spaces with an increasing number of cars vying for them, the closing of Convent Avenue from 136 to 140 Streets, higher garage fees, alternate side of the street regulations, and frequent ticketing of illegally parked cars have resulted in a virtual parking crisis.



Photo by Vincent Juarbe

THE PARKING HASSLE is getting worse, due to more cars and fewer parking spaces in the area.

Many former drivers are being forced to rediscover the sardine conditions of the New York Transit System — admittedly a bleak alternative to the semi-luxury of the West Side Highway or the Triboro Bridge.

But the resourceful student, unimpressed by the horrors of parking, has continued to drive to school and has been able to park his car by developing three basic methods.

The first, or "Early to Bed, Early to Rise," method requires the student to arrive here no later than 7 AM, and preferably before 6:30. This enables him, with a bit of luck, to park in a

space that is legal for the whole day. But the student will have an hour or two to kill, and an alarm clock is thus recommended as optional equipment.

The second method utilizes the alternate side of the street parking regulation, and requires the student to be free between 10 and 11 AM so that he may sit in his car and move it if a cop tries to ticket him. In order to keep the car occupied until 11 o'clock, it may be necessary to have teams

of sitters, or, as was once successfully done, place a realistic mannequin behind the wheel and leave for class.

The favorite area for this method is St. Nicholas Terrace, with choice spots (those nearest the gate) taken by 9 AM. Reasonably good spaces, however, can be had as late as 10:15.

The third method, used by students in desperation and by others as a matter of course, is

to park in one of the several indoor garages near the College. The going rate ranges from \$1 to \$1.50 per day, but this will probably be increased soon. The high cost of parking in a garage everyday for four years can be offset by buying a slightly less expensive car. Say, a second-hand gypsy cab, for example.

Forsaking these methods, many diehards insist on parking their cars illegally in bus stops, next to fire hydrants, in driveways,

at construction sites, and, most commonly, double parking.

The latter is an art best learned under the auspices of a United Parcel Service truck driver, but one can learn how to double park all of the time and get away with it most of the time by following these simple rules:

First, remove all College stickers from the car, thus avoiding immediate recognition by the police. Second, double park on side streets at least one block from school; and avoid blocks immediately surrounding North Campus.

Cards placed on the dashboard reading "Clergy," "Leaving Soon," "City College Football Team," or "Attending Funeral" will have little effect on an officer about to ticket your car. But a Police Benevolent Association membership card will usually work wonders.

If the present situation seems grim, the future holds little prospect for improvement. Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning), while calling the present conditions "horrible," sees no hope unless a 1,200-space garage is approved under the Master Plan. Although four times as many faculty spaces are needed as now exist, Dean Avallone favors student as well as faculty parking in the proposed garage, with spaces assigned on a first come, first served paying basis.

Indicating the speed at which this garage is likely to be built, Dean Avallone advises any student living in the city to use public transportation.

Beaver Reigns For 35 Years As Official College Mascot

If you go into the Bookstore and buy a College decal for your car, you'll find, among the various styles, one with a little beaver next to those four purple letters. Across the street from Harris Hall, there is a bookstore whose name is the Beaver Shop. And in the little courtyard behind Finley Center, you may be lucky enough to stumble over a statue of a strange-looking creature — a beaver.

After a few days, or years, at the College, one begins to wonder what this phenomenon is all about. After all, the College is teaming with squirrels, stray dogs, and roaches, so why the preoccupation with beavers?

The beaver is the College's mascot, a position he has enjoyed for over thirty years.

Back in 1934, Benny Friedman, an All-American from Michigan State, joined the College's football team. Prof. Irving Rosenthal (English), Publicity Director of the College at that time, noticed that other football teams gained a great deal of publicity for themselves by publishing cartoons of their mascots in their respective papers.

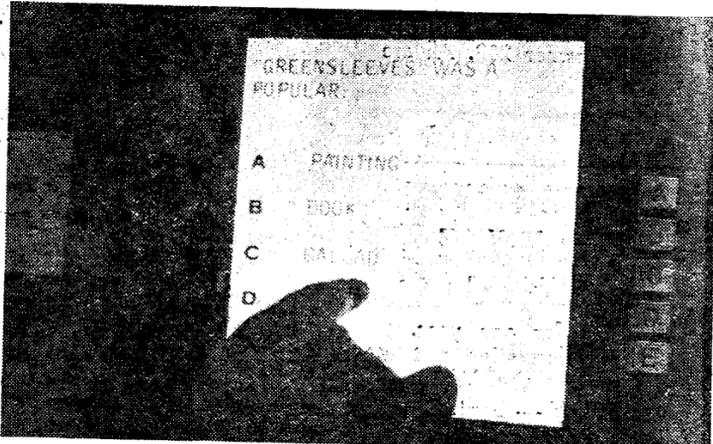
Since the College was mascotless, Prof. Rosenthal saked The Campus editor-in-chief that term, L. Richard Guylay, to run a contest to determine the College's mascot. The winner would, appropriately, be awarded a football.

After the contest was run and the entries received, Professor Rosenthal went to the president of the College and asked him what he thought would be a fitting mascot. The President's suggestion was a beaver for various reasons.

The first was that beaver dams were found on the College's original site. The second reason was that a beaver appears on the seal of the City of New York; and third was that beavers are extremely intelligent animals.

Thus the beaver came to be the little rodent who would come to symbolize the College, and the roaches have been trying to take over the College ever since.

—Roseman



Photos by Lowell Goldberg

One student tries his hand at the new computer machine. The result? INSTANT GENIUS!

A Mind-Bender For The Brain

By David Birnbaum

The red letters declaring GENIUS flash brightly and the anti-war, anti-technocrat, anti-military-industrial-complex scholar chuckles knowingly. This now proud possessor of a mile-wide grin has just scored over 700 on the new ("2,500 educational-entertaining questions") computer quiz machine recently installed in the Finley Trophy Lounge.

Though seemingly innocuous, being sandwiched in between the cigarette and Tasty Sweets machines, the computer quizzier is nevertheless eyed suspiciously by many passers by.

The all-knowing machine, employs a sophisticated scoring system which takes into account reaction time and allows for second guesses. Some students never do realize that they can make a sec-

ond choice if their primary one is rejected.

A sneaky little button labeled "Genius Test" is located on the bottom left of the score panel. This button causes great anxiety and trauma to most people who cannot reconcile it with the fact that every game is, in actuality, a genius test. The answer to this complexity is that the button is only to be pressed after it lights up (which will happen if you score over 700) whereupon the machine will deliver a free game.

Samples of the knowledge called for by the multiple-choice questions include knowing the identities of Leopold Bloom, John Wooden, and the Sun King.

Reactions of those who have tried the quizzier have been generally favorable. This may be due in part to the fact that the machine provides generally favorable scores.

When asked their reaction to the machine most people grunted. One philosophical sideline kibbitzer observed wryly, "It doesn't take a genius to be a GENIUS." This may be ultimate wisdom, but who allowed a computer on South Campus, anyway?

Peter Vogel, that's who.

The computer was brought into the Center this term as an experiment, according to Vogel, an Assistant Director of Finley Center. It was not done in hopes of making a profit but as entertainment for students.

When queried as to how the students have reacted to their new toy, Vogel exclaimed that "we've developed a bunch of quiz machine addicts! We usually avoid these kind of 'gambling' machines, but we just can't get the kids away from it."



Photo by Mark Bender

The Old Beaver atop his perch.

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REGISTER NOW

The LSAT Review Course can improve your score significantly. Familiarity with the LSAT can and should improve the second of two scores. Admissions Officers realize this fact and give the second exam less weight. The LSAT Review Course is designed to place you in the same position as if you had taken the exam several times. It will thoroughly and completely familiarize you with the LSAT so that you can score higher without actually having taken the exam twice.

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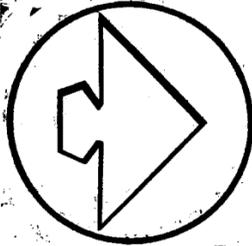
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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold a Student-Faculty Tea on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 PM in Downer 202. All are welcome.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 ♦ 6 P.M.

SIS SPENCER '72 Congratulates ARLENE and ROY on their Engagement

KARATE

CCNY Karate Club practices on Tues. (12:00 Noon) and Thurs. (4:00 PM) at Goethel's gym Tues. & Wingate gym room 105 Thur.) Under the direct instruction of Mr. C. K. Kim (7 Dan) and Mr. C. Molina (Western Intercollegiate Champion). New members are welcomed. For further information call 982-7006 (C. K. Kim) or TO 2-0419 (C. Molina).

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Curricular, Structure Reform

(Continued from Page 2)

special External Review Committees for staff quality, financing and student needs.

The Committee suggested also that grading as it is now known might be phased out; rating forms would be used and students would be allowed to take courses outside their major on a pass-fail basis. Students, if the Committee's proposal were adopted, would also have to take a comprehensive examination in their major subject.

It was also urged that the College launch a "broad and vigorous campaign" for new sources of funding. Untapped money-saving ideas include a tri-semester or quarter-semester plan, making use of advanced placement credits, independent study and a system of tuition (including negative tuition to needy students).

The report proposed, too, that the SEEK program be expanded at once and that each department "immediately" introduce "appropriate non-Western information (African and Asian) into its courses."

With respect to reorganizing the administration the Special Committee on Curriculum, besides urging the divisional deanships, recommended that a new liaison between the College and the community be established in the office of a Coordinator of Community Affairs.

It was also recommended that

a Dean of Freshmen, Director of Admissions, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Vice President for Institutional Affairs be appointed to help ease the administrative load.

Professor Gettel mentioned that some faculty members thought that the Special Committee on Curriculum had "exceeded its mandate" in advancing a reorganization of the administration. He said that the curriculum as well as "other aspects of the College must be changed at the same time. You can't just tinker around with courses unless the whole structure of the College is improved."

Professor Posner noted that "We don't exist as a committee

anymore, technically." However, he continued, "This semester, assuming it's quiet enough, we'll press for each of these recommendations."

THE MEN AND WOMEN OF CCNY

Are cordially invited to:

Medical Student Mixer

2 Bands, Room for 1,000 people.

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Good Pay, Tips

Pratt Stuns Booters; Record Drops To 1-2

By Jay Myers

It was the first pivotal game of the season, the one Coach Ray Klivecka needed to get his booters back on the right track. It was the game that would take care of the mistakes made in Tuesday's disappointing loss to Columbia.

Ironically, many of the mistakes were straightened out, but still the Beavers lost to Pratt, 3-2. The road to national recognition thus took a dangerous turn for the worse. Last year's 9-3 team is now 1-2, and there can be no more Columbias and no more Pratts.

The crowd at Pratt's field was expecting an uphill battle for the host school, but they were quickly surprised as their All-American performer Basilio Pugatchenko lofted a perfect pass to his right wing who then hit his center forward for a perfectly-executed score.

DiBono Scores

The College's own All-America candidate, Mike DiBono, who had gotten off to a slow start in the game, evened matters early in the second period when he converted a direct kick over a wall of defenders and beyond the reach of the goaltender. A little while later, the Beavers took the lead as Demetrios Hamelos cashed in on a forty footer from his right wing after a pass from Tony Casale.

It looked as if the Lavender would break it open as, after a fine save in the nets by Louis Hopfer, Savani Santana fed Hamelos, who then hit the inside of the left post. A whistle was blown, apparently signifying a goal; however, referee Jim McLean (one of the old breed of anti-CCNY officials) decided to overrule his colleague and nullify the goal.

Pratt Ties it Up

A few minutes later, Pratt tied it up as Hopfer failed to come out to grab a right-to-left pass, across the goalmouth. It was picked up by the left wing who fed inside for the score.

The game-clincher came early in the third quarter. A defensive lapse on the part of the Beavers allowed the Pratt forwards to control the ball deep in Lavender territory for an extended time, until they got the open shot right in front. Hopfer had no chance.

Once again, the stage was set for another wild, catch-up last

quarter. The Beavers gave it their all as Hamelos found the post again and narrowly missed on a few other occasions. The pressure was great, but nothing went in.

Unhappily, the College will face perhaps its toughest rival of the season on Saturday when it visits Adelphi. The Panthers have reinforced themselves by the acquisition of a few Israeli national team players. Another unfortunate situation involves the physical condition of the team. Aurelio Gennarini defied trainer Al Maxtutis and played until racked up again late in the game. Philippe Vo, playing his first game for the College, suffered a recurrence of his ankle injury.

Oh, yes. There was someone else who wasn't feeling too well. His name is Rimantas Klivecka.

Coach Lester Solney's junior varsity soccer team was defeated by Pratt by a score of 4-3, on Saturday.

Peter Leuyen, the center forward, scored two goals, and Len Barnes, the right halfback, tallied once for the College.

Despite the loss, Coach Solney was satisfied with his team's performance. Everyone gave a 100% effort, and, but for a few bad breaks, the game might have been won. It is still early in the season, and Mr. Solney expects the squad to win at least half its games.

This is the first year that City College's soccer team has been divided into a varsity and a junior varsity. Previously, a freshman squad and a varsity squad had existed. The JV team allows



Photo by Hans J.

Another Beaver scoring attempt goes astray as Pratt defense clear the ball away from the goal mouth, while the goalie backs up. Beaver forward can only look on.

men unable to play varsity ball, a chance to gain experience and to improve themselves. Many will join the varsity later in their college careers. For those who

are not varsity caliber, the team provides them with the opportunity to still play organized intercollegiate soccer.

—Sy Kleinf

Cross Country Opener: Sweet and Sour

NYU Wins 15-48

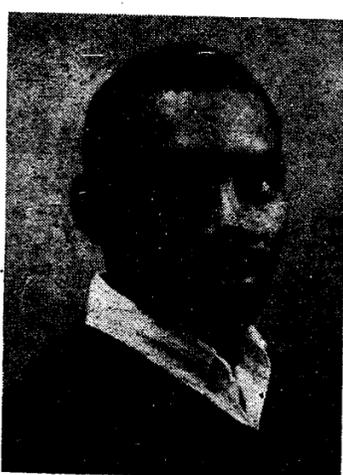
The College's cross country team was supposed to have led off its season Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park with a traditional 15-50 shutout at the hands of Metropolitan Conference champs NYU. The final score though was a surprising 15-48.

The surprise was freshman Jack Levy who finished in 23 min. and 35 seconds. His time was only four seconds behind the supposed super runners from NYU led by Byron Dyce who crossed the finish line shoulder to shoulder.

In cross country, only the first five finishers count in the point total, but the next two runners can displace the opposing team. Levy beat out the last two NYU men to grab the two points.

King's Point Triumphs

In the third part of a triangular meet the Beavers were defeated by King's Point, 25-34. The results might have been different had captain Greg Calderon



GREG CALDERON

and Don Kalish, the top two men by pre-season predictions, been able to run. Bad legs held them out.

Another surprise was Jerry Egelfeld, who finished in a speedy 29:14. Egelfeld was the lead Beaver harrier until Levy passed him at about the four mile mark.

Pedro L'Official finished third for the Beavers in 30:46.

The last two Beaver point scorers were Carlos Cupril, in 32:28, and Harry Kraus, 34:22.

—Robert Siegel

No Tears Shed

The meet had been lost, but there were no tears. The scores weren't too close, but there was no shame. The brashness of it all showed clearly that cross country at the College was far from dead and maybe only in the embryonic stage.

The hope that was born Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park was largely due to the efforts of three young men competing in their first varsity race for the College. For Jack Levy, Jerry Egelfeld, and Pedro L'Official, it was the start of careers that should blossom in the next three or four years.

Levy a "Real Find"

Levy represents the "real find" for coach Francisco Castro, who had languished through two consecutive mediocre seasons. A 9 minute 51 second two-miler at Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn, Levy chose the College in order to get a good education. As it now looks, his cross country career may not suffer either since the freshman harrier trailed five NYU "scholarship" runners, including the famed Byron Dyce, across the finish line by a scant four seconds on Saturday. His time: a promising 28:35.

While coach Castro had heard a fair account of Levy's talent the emergence of sophomore Egelfeld was one of those pleasant surprises that happen now and then to coaches. Egelfeld had to revamp his mental attitude prior to Saturday, but his 29:14 clocking for the five mile course is evidence enough that the job was well done. Castro's smile was exhibit B.

A member of the outdoor track squad last spring, "Pete" L'Official was an unknown entity preceding his fine 30:46 perform-

ance on Saturday. The data now collected shows that this newcomer is certain to be a prime contributor to whatever success the team achieves this fall. It to be remembered that the 30: time is practically the same that recorded by last year's sophomore starter Greg Calderon in his first varsity race.

Calderon and Kalish Absent

Where does all this leave Calderon and fellow junior harrier Don Kalish, who were counted on to lead the squad this year? Both have bad legs, but coach Castro is banking his hopes for a successful campaign on their return to form. Neither of the two appeared last week but it is hoped that both will report to the starting line this coming Saturday and ready. With the two, the College is a threat to every school on the schedule. Without them, the fourth and fifth spots may be a bit shaky.

Actually, sophomore Carlos Cupril is expected to improve on his 32:38 time, and Harry Kraus and Joe Scott should also work the clocking down to where they can help the rest. Cupril's showing was perhaps somewhat disappointing; but it was his first attempt at the five mile distance and no one would be surprised if he takes even forty or fifty seconds off that mark in this week's meet against Queens, Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson (FDU), of which the College is supposed to finish a distant second at best.

Maybe

But who knows! With Calderon and Kalish FDU might even had. And the indoor season promises sophomore Butch Harris in the sprints and a freshman name Gus Romain, who long jumped 22'6" and triple jumps 46'6", and Levy in the long distances and. Oh boy!

—Mye

Diamondmen Divided

The College's baseball team split a weekend double-header with powerful St. John's at their Queens campus. The opener was a 2-1 Beaver victory, before they fell 6-1 in the second game.

Vinnie Camuto pitched a strong nine inning stint to get the win, and bring his fall record to 2-0. Both his victories have been against Metropolitan Conference foes, a good sign for the spring.

John Roig was the losing pitcher in the second game. His record is now 1-2.

As usual in the mammoth St. John's field, the home run and

high scoring game did not occur. The diamondmen's fall record is now even at three wins and three losses, while the Redmen's slate is at 8-3.

Hockey

The Hockey Club will hold its first practice session of the term Saturday night at 11 PM at Skateland Arena in New Hyde Park.

Anyone interested should call Brad Telias at 549-0356, or come to Shepard 129 at 12:00 Noon on Thursday.

Intramurals

The Intramural program is now under the leadership of a new director, Mr. Richard Zerneck. The program encompasses many areas of individual, as well as team sports. This includes such things as basketball, football, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and handball.

All information and entry blanks can be gotten in the Intramural Office in Wingate 107. The program takes place during the club break on Thursday 12-2. Mr. Zerneck expresses the need for any volunteers to help officiate, for this is essential to the running of the program. He welcome any suggestions from students to help improve the program.

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