

# Committee Recommends 3 Systems For Enacting Admissions Proposal

By Louis J. Lumenick

A University commission has recommended to the Board of Higher Education three systems of implementing open admissions next year, each using class ranking in individual high schools as the major criterion.

• The first proposal would admit the major part of the incoming freshmen on this basis, with the remainder of the seats being filled by SEEK-type criteria. The proportion would be adjusted to achieve "ethnic balance" between the University's units.

• A second proposal is identical to this, except that it "would reserve additional places to insure that students previously admitted to specific senior and community colleges would still be so admitted."

• The third proposal asks that 60 per cent of the freshmen be admitted on the basis of class rank, and about 15 per cent under SEEK criteria. The remaining 25 per cent would be admitted according to their preference "with the proviso that, where preferences exceed the number of available places, those students will be assigned by lot."

Citing its concern that "students of equal potential face unequal opportunities to achieve high grades in secondary schools," the commission urged that the University use an applicant's percentile rank in his high school as an admissions criterion. Previously, admissions policy has been based primarily upon a student's ranking among all high school students in the city.

The commission also made a number of long-

range recommendations on open admissions, which it urged be adopted regardless of which plan the BHE uses.

Among these are that "all students should be guaranteed the program of their choice, except under the most unusual circumstances; that applicants list at least two community colleges among their six choices; and that the University not use urban skills centers as "entry points for large numbers of students as in the present master plan.

Anticipating criticism that the University may "lower standards" as a result of open admissions, the report declares that "traditional" admissions criteria "cannot be used to determine whether any individual applicant will be a good college student."

"Remedial work and a longer period of study will help a student meet the standards of a particular program," it concludes, and counseling will "reduce the number of

(Continued from Page 5)

## THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 125 — No. 5

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Wednesday, October 8, 1969

## Senate Election Begins Today; Three in Race for President

By Peter Kiviat

After a week's delay the student Senate elections are scheduled to take place today, tomorrow, and Friday. Voting will be from 10 to 4 in the Little Lounge on North Campus, and in the Trophy Lounge on South Campus. Students will have to bring their I.D. cards and their return receipts in order to vote. This term, three candidates are contesting the Senate Presidency: Sophomore Leroy Hodge is running for President on the Street People Coalition ticket. Hodge became a candidate last week after the elections were postponed and nominations reopened. Hodge and most of the students on his ticket have had experience in serving on the SEEK student government.

Hodge and SPC have declared the following to be the main parts of their platform: 1) the immediate removal of Acting President Copeland with faculty and student representatives playing a role in the selection of the new President; 2) immediate implementation of the original, negotiated agreement concerning the demands; 3) abolition of ROTC on the campus; 4) closing of the College on October 15, in support of the Vietnam protest; 5) elimination of the present grading system; 6) removal of all police from the campus.

Hodge is in favor of removing the qualifying clause in Proposal C. The clause says that in order to run for one of the executive seats on the Senate, a student must have previously served on the Student Senate or Government. This eliminates 99.4% of the students in the College from running. Hodge said this was unfair to all students.

Bill Mignone is the presidential candidate of the Student Coalition. Mignone has served on the Student Advisory Council of the Board of Higher Education, was elected to the Student Senate, and edited and distributed this year's Student-Teacher Evaluation Handbook.

Mignone believes that all departments should have student representation on matters of curriculum changes. He said that the senate should meet every week in order to be effective. A member of ROTC, Mignone is in favor of its retention, and he believes that it "permits civilian influence within the armed services."

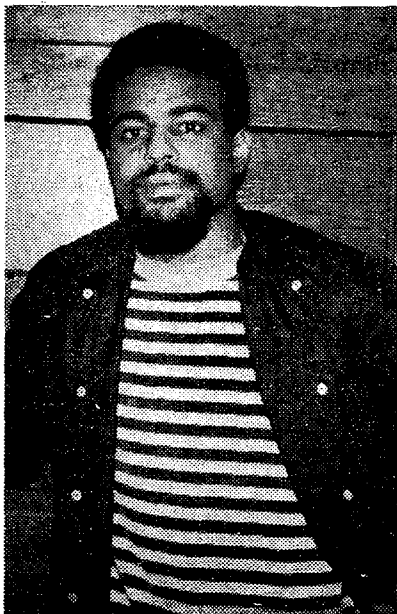
Mignone supports open admissions. He would give those with the highest academic standings in high school preference in picking the college they want to attend. He suggested that incoming students be given one year of grace in which they could not be dropped for academic reasons.

Campus Coalition candidate James Landy is a former Community Affairs Vice-President.

The following is a list of executive candidates that will appear in the ballot in this week's student Senate elections:

SC: Student Coalition, SPC: Street Peoples' Coalition, CC: Campus Coalition, Lib.: Libertarian, Ind.: Independent.

- PRESIDENT**  
Leroy Hodge (SPC)  
Bill Mignone (SC)  
James Landy (CC)
- EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT**  
Barton Resnicoff (SC)  
John Santana (SPC)  
Alan Ross (CC)  
Sam Miles (Ind.)



LEROY HODGE

If elected Landy will emphasize student involvement in community affairs.

The Landy ticket is a coalition of diverse political forces. Landy, himself, thinks that the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies should be greatly ex-



JAMES LANDY

panded. He is in favor of retaining the qualifying clause in Proposal C. Landy said "only qualified people should run for executive positions."

One of Landy's pet projects would be the formation of an "experimental Junior High School" which would work with students near the College. It would be run by college students and take a new approach to getting these pupils into a "college bound curriculum." Working with a broad-based coalition, Landy hopes that all possible opinions will be considered, and that when a decision is reached, it will reflect the true will of the students.

Students will vote for Senate Representatives in each academic field. Four Senate seats are for



BIAGIO MIGNONE

Engineering students, four for Science majors, seven for students in the Social Sciences, three for those in Humanities, and eight for students attending Evening Session. Nursing, Architecture and SEEK will each have one Senate Representative.

In the first Student Senate election last spring, as in the current campaign, there were three candidates for the presidency. The contestants were Henry Arce (New World Coalition Ticket), Syd Brown (Peace Party) and Albert Vazquez (Undergraduate Student Union).

In the heaviest turnout ever seen in a student government election at the College, 2,500 votes were counted.

Brown withdrew on the first day of balloting, and Vazquez, the conservative candidate beat Arce, the candidate of the left, by over 500 votes.

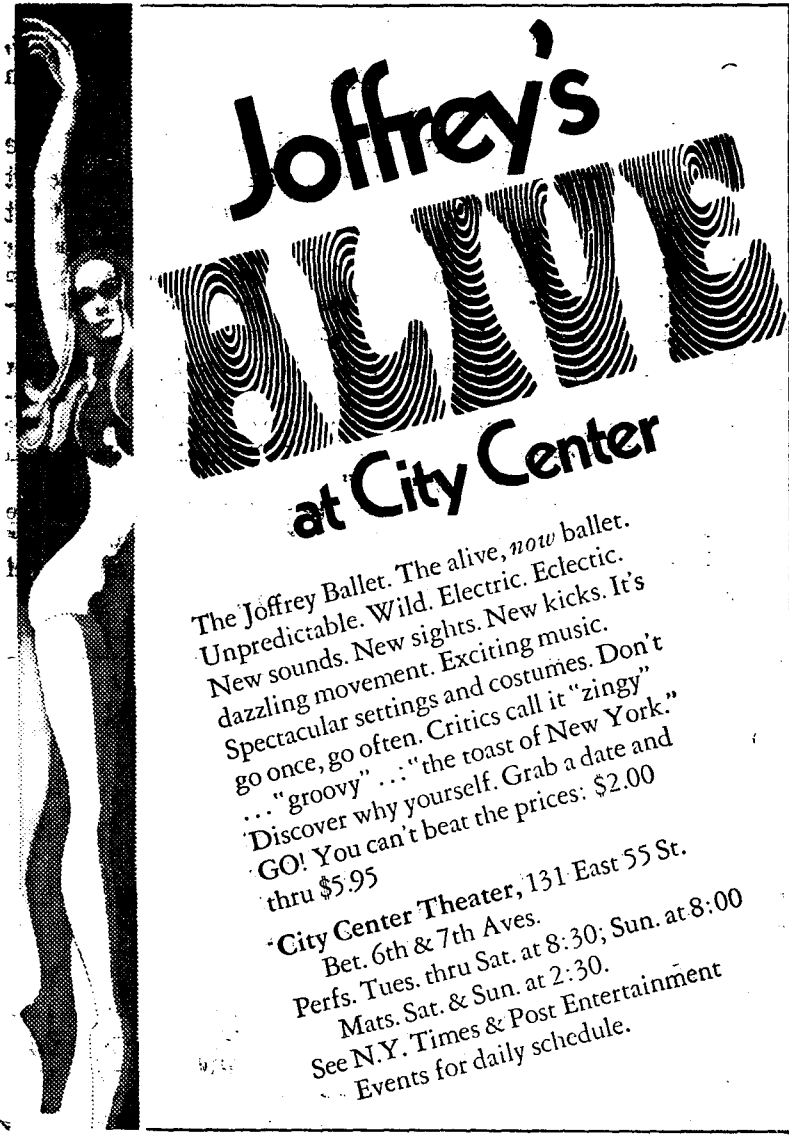
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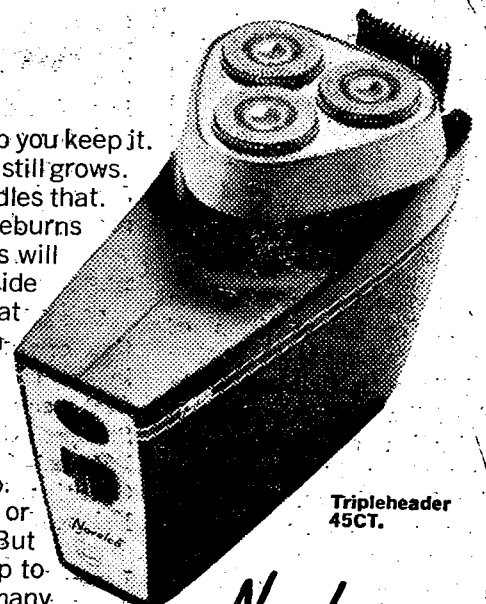
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# Libertarian Radical Demand: Buell Gallagher Gets a New Job

By Warren Fishbein

Students walking past the Finley Trophy Lounge in recent weeks, have been confronted with a very strange wall poster. Boasting a slogan that most College radicals would find unbelievably contradictory, the placard urges students to "smash the state" in order to protect, of all things, "private property."

The poster belongs to a new club known as the Young Libertarian League. Founded by several disenchanted dropouts from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the League has become the first "New Left-conservative" organization to appear at the College. Opposed to the "elitist, nationalistic" philosophy of the YAF, the League hopes to become a haven for all freedom-loving but non-Marxist student radicals.

The philosophy of the League, according to club president, John Sotirakis, is based on the "classical liberal notion that all men share common rationality. We believe that a prerequisite for life is that men should be free to make choices," he said. To that end the League opposes the use of physical force by the state, and favors the repeal of all laws which "proscribe voluntary behavior."

Some of the more tangible aspects of the Libertarian program include a return to laissez-faire capitalism, ending the war in Vietnam, and the abolition of the draft. The latter two proposals are of particular concern to the League. "We consider the draft to be a form of kidnapping," said Sotirakis. He added that the

League believed that the United States should adopt a policy of "military isolationism" to prevent future Vietnams.

One of the League's more imaginative proposals involves a plan to sell the College. "We don't believe that the people who own the guns should be in control of the educational system," Sotirakis stated. "We would like to see the school's assets auctioned off with the proceeds being returned to the people."

The Libertarians have fired the first shot in what may become an important ideological battle with YAF. In a short manifesto issued last week, the League accused YAF of favoring the "repression of those who oppose the state."

Libertarian elements in other YAF chapters were urged to leave the organization, which was mockingly referred to as the "Young Autocrats for Fascism."

The League is attempting to get involved in College politics. A Libertarian slate is running for nine Student Senate seats, and a club member, Ronald Fine, is seeking the post of Community Affairs Vice President. A desk is also being maintained in Finley where the League hopes to inform students of the Libertarian cause.

By Louis J. Lumenick  
Former President Gallagher has found a new job!

He has been hired by the Leonard and Sophie Davis Foundation, an organization which grants funds for urban studies.

He declined to elaborate on the nature of his work. "I'm in the initial stages of what I shall call 'urban studies' and when I have something to say I shall say it," declared Dr. Gallagher.

However, he did disclose that he has received more job offers "than you can count on the fingers of two hands," since leaving the presidency in May. He is on a terminal leave from the presidency until February.

Dr. Gallagher said he "regretted not having the opportunity to finish what I was doing at City," and went on to deny a comment by Acting President Copeland concerning the circumstances of his resignation.

Appearing before a Senate Subcommittee in July, Dr. Copeland told Senator John McClellan

that he thought the threatened cuts in the City University's budget were the primary reason for Dr. Gallagher's leaving the College.

"It's true that I submitted my resignation in the first instance because of an inadequate budget," retorted Dr. Gallagher, adding that "it's also true that I see the date for the acceptance of the resignation because Procaccino got up an injunction that stopped the proceedings at City College."

Following the seizure of the South Campus last term, Dr. Gallagher closed the school as one of the conditions for negotiations with the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC).

The school was reopened on May 5 by a State Supreme Court order obtained by Mayoral candidate Mario Procaccino. Four days later, Dr. Gallagher asked to be relieved of his duties as president, citing "the intrusion of politically motivated outside forces."

Dr. Gallagher declined to dis-

cuss the City University's 1970 target date for 'open admissions,' the outcome of the BPRSC's demand on admissions procedures, saying:

"I'm doing my best to be a good predecessor and making no comments on anything that's happened at the College or the University since I left."

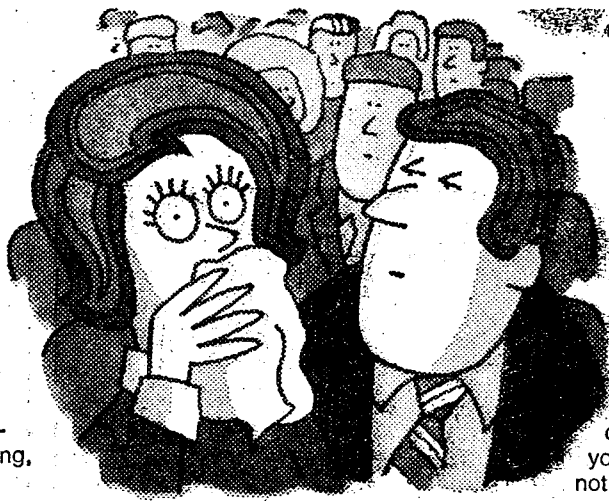
He did, however, dismiss allegations that Prof. Wilfred Carthey (English) had been hired by him to head a program of black studies at the College, a job which later went to Prof. Osborne Scott (Chairman, Urban and Ethnic Studies).

"The record is very clear on that," Dr. Gallagher said. "The letter that was written to Dr. Carthey over the signature of Dr. Volpe, chairman of the English Department, with my concurrence, asked Dr. Carthey to come and be with us part time, to teach part time, and to plan the new studies. No commitment was made as to the future of the studies program or Dr. Carthey's place therein."

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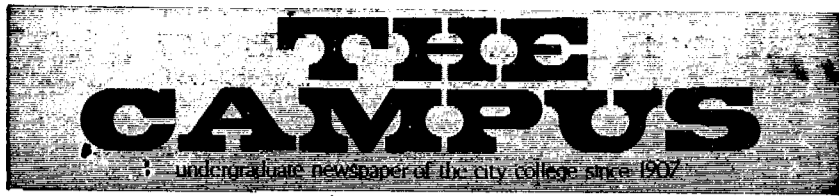
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# McCoy, Sutton to Speak Here

The October 15 Vietnam strike continued to gain momentum this week as Rhody McCoy and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton accepted invitations to speak on campus in support of the student moratorium. Bronx Borough President Herman Badiko has also been invited, but has not yet replied.

The speakers were invited by the CCNY Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The Committee in an organizational meeting last week, passed a resolution calling for the College to turn over all its facilities to the anti-war movement.

Acting President Copeland, following a Board of Higher Education resolution, said that "the College will remain open" during the strike, and that "students and faculty will be free to choose

whether to go to classes or not."

Dr. Copeland also said that "there will be no reprisals on those who stay out of class."

The House Plan Association in support of the "Fall Offensive" will hold a convocation in the Grand Ballroom next Wednesday from 11 to 4. Mayor Lindsay has been invited, but has not yet replied.

HPA is also distributing peti-

tions expressing support for moratorium and calling for "early withdrawal" from Vietnam "either through unilateral withdrawal or through negotiation." A march through the Harlem Community is being considered by HPA.

## Copeland Scores Alamac Transfer

By Gerry McCormick

At a meeting of the Faculty Senate last week, Acting President Copeland scored the transfer of jurisdiction of the University Central SEEK program from the Hotel Alamac to the College. The change was approved by the Board of Higher Education last summer.

"Although we'd be pleased to have it associated with just about anybody but City College, it is here," the Acting President said to the 69 laughing senators.

Dr. Copeland suggested that the jurisdiction for the program should have been given to Hunter College because of its physical proximity to the Hotel Alamac.

"Greater enrollment" and the BHE's "failure" at running the program were the reasons Dr. Copeland gave for the transfer.

He cited as his main objections to taking over Alamac-SEEK the

extra hours of work that it would mean for him, possible problems with the lease, and the extra budget that would have to be drawn up.

The president said that he would never have accepted Alamac-SEEK if the BHE had given him a choice.

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## Model Candidate

Of the seven Student Senate candidates interviewed by The Campus only one, Alan Ross, is qualified to assume an executive position.

The three presidential opponents, James Landy, Leroy Hodge and Bill Mignone, despite strengths in selected areas, all lack the broad credentials necessary to fill the position.

Alan Ross, on the other hand, is a model candidate for executive vice-president. His qualifications include the following: pressing the presidential search committee to include a second student; authoring a five-page minority report on open admissions to be considered by the BHE; working with Policy Council in an effort to add more people to that body serving as a member of the president's Policy Council and the Student Advisory Council; and serving presently as president of the Technology Council.

He was also one of the few senators who didn't desert the Senate last semester during a period of crisis. In fact, he rose to the occasion and assumed responsibility for executives who chose to flee the campus at the time of the South Campus seizure.

The Campus therefore endorses Alan Ross for executive vice-president without reservation.

## Mullery Calls Adelson "Bigot"



Serge Mullery (center) denied that he was on Mayor Lindsay's payroll and called the three mayoral candidates "racist."

By Henya Swiatycki

Serge Mullery replied Friday to History Chairman, Howard Adelson's accusation that he was being paid by Mayor Lindsay to keep the college peaceful. He declared that Prof. Adelson as well as many of the top faculty members at the College, "are outright bigots . . . totally unfit to teach."

Adelson, a supporter of Mayoral Candidate Mario Procaccino, made his accusations against Mullery and Tom Soto, at a Procaccino campaign breakfast last week.

Mullery, a member of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community, called Adelson's accusation "a total lie," finding it "particularly" insulting to link him with "a man like Lindsay."

He declared that all the candi-

dates were "racists" typical of the "self serving, anti-Black, anti-Puerto Rican establishment. . . . They're trying to get the black students to react to them to get an issue."

The only difference between Procaccino and the other candidates, he said, is that the Controller is "a bit more stupid and shoots off his mouth with greater carelessness."

In a related matter, The History Student Caucus, in an open letter to students and faculty, "strongly deplored" Prof. Adelson's remarks. They condemned his "recklessness," in making "such wild accusations without offering a shred of evidence." The Caucus demanded that Prof. Adelson either offer immediate "conclusive proof of his charges, or publicly retract his statement."

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Following are excerpts from the report of the University's Commission on Admissions. The portion excerpted is titled "Admissions Policy for 1970."

An analysis of probable enrollment under an open admissions policy indicates that the University can expect a freshman class of approximately 35,000 students in September, 1970, as compared with a class of 21,000 in 1969. Although under an open admissions policy there is no need to find a method for accepting some students and rejecting others, it is still necessary to create a system which will determine in some manner which students are to receive preference for vacant seats in programs for which there are more applicants than spaces.

The present admissions system of the University is logically dependent on the assumption that high school grades are valid and reliable indicators of potential for college success, and that all students have an equal opportunity for academic achievement in high school. Available data indicate that neither of these assumptions may be tenable. As a consequence, our present policy of using grades as the single most important criteria for entrance into specific programs does not appear to be the most rational or educationally sound approach to college admissions.

In searching for other criteria, the Commission considered a number of alternate approaches which would satisfy the Board of Higher Education's triple requirements of preserving academic standards, integrating the colleges, and admitting students who would have been so admitted under the University's previous admissions policies. The Commission also adopted the principles that the primary determinant of student allocation should be student choice; that allocation to a college should reflect in some way the academic achievement of applicants, and that "integration" should be defined primarily in terms of attempting to equalize the ethnic distribution in the senior college freshman class and the community college freshman class.

After a thorough consideration of alternatives, three basic plans emerged. All plans agreed on the use of the criterion of class rank in the student's school instead of absolute grade average and on the continuation of the SEEK criteria for admission to the senior colleges. The Commission presents all three to the Board for its consideration.

Proposal I would admit the major part of the incoming freshman class on the basis of rank in the student's own school. The remainder of the seats would be reserved for students entering under the SEEK criteria, with the number to be determined in accord with the principle of achieving ethnic balance among the different units of the City University. For 1970 it is estimated that in a senior college freshman class of approximately 20,000, admissions under the SEEK criteria would number 3,500.

Proposal II would admit 60 per cent of the freshman



CONFRONTATION: Black and white students clash at South Campus gate during last term's demonstrations. The BPRSC's key demand led to the adoption of the 'Open Admissions' policy next year.

class on the basis of rank in school and approximately 15 per cent under the SEEK criteria with the exact proportion to be determined so as to achieve ethnic balance. The remaining 25 per cent would be admitted on the basis of stated preferences with the proviso that, where preferences exceed the number of available places, those places will be assigned by lot. The net effect would be to increase the opportunity for admission to a senior college of students in the lower ranks of their high school classes.

Proposal III would admit the major portion of the freshman class on the basis of rank in class, and would reserve sufficient seats in the SEEK Program with the exact number to be determined to achieve ethnic balance. In addition, it would reserve additional places to insure that students previously admitted to specific senior and community colleges would still be so admitted.

Because of concern that students of equal potential face unequal opportunities to achieve high grades in the secondary schools, the Commission recommends that in place of grades, the University utilize a student's percentile rank in class in his high school as the basic criterion for placement in a college. The use of rank in class is recommended because it recognizes the academic

achievement of high school students in competition with their peers, while substantially minimizing the present inequities in admission created by the great variance in the distribution of grades in various groups of high schools in the City. It would also provide a built-in incentive for academic achievement within each high school and would admit more students from the ghetto schools.

Although the integration of the senior colleges will be significantly enhanced by the use of rank in class rather than grades, this change in policy will still fall short of achieving total integration as previously defined. It is therefore recommended that there be significant expansion of the SEEK program to a level necessary to assure that the entering freshman class in the senior colleges is ethnically similar to the entering freshman class in the community colleges.

Regardless of the general position which the Board may take on the major issue of open admissions policy, the Commission recommends that the following provisions be made a part of the University's future admissions system:

a. All students should be guaranteed the program of their choice except under the most unusual circumstances, although all students may not be admitted to the college of their choice. This means that students wishing to major in the liberal arts should be guaranteed a place either in a senior college, or in a community college transfer program with automatic transfer to a senior college guaranteed without loss of credit. The sole exception to this policy should be in the case of programs which require such extensive specialized facilities, such as nursing or certain technologies, that facilities cannot reasonably accommodate all students who wish to enter the program. We would expect, however, that where student demands for such a program continually exceeds places the University will give the highest priority to expansion of these programs to accommodate student needs.

We recognize that one possible outcome of a policy of guaranteeing students the program of their choice is that some college programs may find that there are not enough applicants to fill the available seats. If this in fact occurs, and the vacant seats are not filled within a reasonable period of time by students who transfer from other programs, it seems clear that such programs must be discontinued. We do not believe that the present University policy which forces some students to enter programs in which they have no interest can be justified, and we recommend that this policy be immediately discontinued.

b. We recommended that in order to assure that placement of students into the various colleges is accomplished as smoothly as possible, all students be required to list at least two community college programs among their six choices on the application form. Insofar as possible, the University should attempt to give a student his first choice of college and program, and should attempt to give every student one of his six choices if his first choice is not available to him. If, for technical reasons, a student cannot be admitted into one of his six choices, then he should be immediately called for an interview at the Office of Admissions Services, and every attempt should be made to place him in a satisfactory program at a college where space is available.

c. Although we recognize and approve of the programs of the Urban Skills Centers, which offer career opportunities to many students who do not wish to enter

(Continued on Page 7)

## Three Alternatives Given...

(Continued from Page 1)

students choosing a program who do not have the type of ability and the necessary determination to complete it."

The report also calls for the creation of "comprehensive colleges" offering both four and two year degrees, scoring what many high school students see as the "hierarchical pattern based upon prestige and desirability."

"The present structure of the University... logically dependent upon the assumption that high school students had equal opportunity to achieve high grades... appeared to be inherently fair, and was until recently, accepted even by those who were denied places."

"Since there is a pronounced association between ethnic distribution in high schools, the senior colleges and community colleges threatened to develop into a two-

track system distinguished by, although not explicitly upon, ethnic distinctions."

The report further asserts that a feeling by black and Puerto Rican students that "only a disproportionate effort could enable them to rise beyond the second class track... has influenced most of these students toward minimal effort in school and performance below their innate abilities."

Blaming the city schools "as the sole villains... has a certain appealing simplicity, but fails to indicate" that other factors are involved," the report says. "The failure to provide equal funds places "major responsibility" for the situation "upon society as a whole."

Thus the present system, mark-oriented system must go, it includes, even though it "places every applicant in direct competition without consideration of personal bias or the influence of outside pressure," and is not costly.

The report also calls for the establishment of pre-admissions counseling programs, within the context of increased cooperation between the Colleges and the city school system in the areas of curriculum and guidance.

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

In addition, the OAS is asked to contact high school students at home, and through social service, 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 thrown out unless it is clear he will not be able to meet graduation requirement, the report urges. It calls for the establishment of a system in which any student who has completed a certain number of courses be graduated, regardless of average.

### What Next?

The report of the admission commission is not binding on the BHE. Between now and the time the BHE makes its final decision a public hearing will be conducted and the newly created Task Force on Open Admissions will be entrusted with preparing plans for the more specific methods of implementing open admissions.

The public hearing will be held on October 22 at the Hunter College School of Social Work (79 Street and Lexington Avenue) beginning at noon.

The Task Force, created last week by University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, is also charged with implementing whatever admissions program is approved by the BHE.

Dr. David Newton, Dean of Students at Baruch College, was appointed chairman on the Task Force.

-Cherrin

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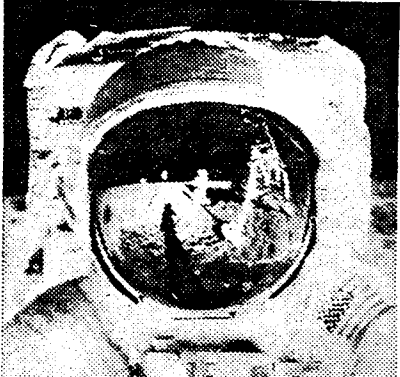
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### Excerpts From Report

(Continued from Page 5)

a lengthier traditional college program, we do not believe that the University should continue to use the skills centers as entry points for large numbers of students as proposed in the present Master Plan. All students graduating from high school in June, 1970, and thereafter should have the opportunity of entering a community or senior college if they wish to do so. The skills centers should be maintained as an option for students who do not wish to enroll in a regular college program and for students who have not been successful in college and wish to attempt another form of post-secondary school education.

d. In determining the allocation of students to the various colleges and programs, the primary criterion used should be student choice. Only when there are more applicants available than there are seats should a determination of eligibility be made on the basis recommended above. This may mean that in some programs there will be students admitted with relatively low ranks in class who selected that program as a first choice, while other students with higher ranks who have not been admitted to their first choice will not find spaces available in these programs for them as alternate choice applicants.

e. We recommend that all special admissions procedures for senior colleges be superseded by one of the alternate plans recommended by the Commission.

### R. I. P.

(Continued from Page 8)

the exec committee was probably as powerful in the realm of student athletics as the Student Government was (notice the past tense again) in its field.

At present the essential jobs of the SAA are being performed by Prof. Robert Behrman, the Director of Athletics. He stands somewhere between the administration and the faculty. If this arrangement is allowed to remain it will leave the students with no voice at all in athletic affairs.

There has been no more crucial time in the history of City College sports than now. Lewisohn Stadium will definitely be demolished in the foreseeable future, leaving most teams without a home, for the first time in over forty years. There is also a new administration to talk to. President Gallagher, brought to the College after the basketball scandals in 1951 to deemphasize

sports, is gone. Students must be in on the rebuilding of athletics at the College.

The demolition of Lewisohn provides opportunities as well as difficulties. New facilities will have to be built somewhere (right now South Campus is still the proposed sight). CCNY could made the sports center of the city. The new track can be a quarter mile of all weather surface instead of the cinder monstrosity in Lewisohn — a place where important meets can be held. The field inside the track, for the soccer and lacrosse teams, can be of astro turf surrounded by stands like the one at Hofstra which is presently being run at a large profit by that University. The alternatives are the proposals presently on the books with no provision for spectator seating. The man from the planning firm actually said that track would be about a fifth of a mile long depending on how fast you run it. Students must be present when

these decisions are made, but as of now the administration will decide alone.

The need for an executive committee is great. If it is allowed to lie dormant for two years in a row there will not be enough people left who remember it to resume. It must be revived this year.

If people can be found to run for the exec offices, the elections will be held later in Oct. When the elections do come up, VOTE for a candidate. If you are interested in running for one of the offices or have any questions on this subject come up to the Campus office in Finley 338 and see me. We'll discuss the situation and trade ideas. All the positions are now open.

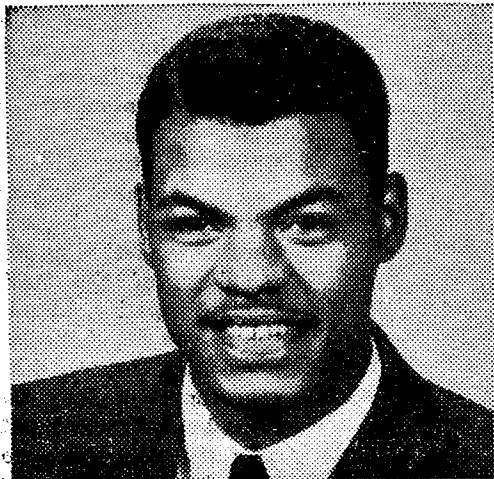
### Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

Perry provided two more runs and gave Roig a cushion that he never really needed.

The double win in New England showed that Wednesday's pasting at Iona, 9-1, was just a fluke. The Beavers consistently have bad luck at the New Rochelle field in the fall, and Mishkin seemed content to just overlook it.

The Beavers close their fall season on Sunday when they meet Pace at the latter's Westchester campus for a doubleheader. Camuto and Roig are expected to draw the starting assignment but Danny Collins may also see some work.



Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.

Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM-marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

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hooked up by telephone cable to a time-sharing computer in Chicago. (Time-sharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

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"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer.

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"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

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# Booters Nipped Again Lose 1-0 In Overtime

By Jay Myers

"It's like a horror story," but the chapters are turning much too fast for Beaver soccer coach Ray Klivecka, who on Saturday saw his charges sent down to defeat for the third time, losing 1-0, in overtime, to Adelphi on the victors' field.

Saturday's game saw the Beavers going to the offensive far sooner than they had against Columbia and Pratt. Mike DiBono and Gavani Santana sparked the attack that often led them right up to the front of the goal. All that was lacking at times was that final poke at the goal.

Meanwhile, Adelphi was attempting to make the game a rumble by using their muscle slightly more than their skill. As the game rolled into the fourth quarter Adelphi's greater depth became apparent as the Panthers were able to run while the Beavers had trouble keeping up.

Nevertheless, the College was able to hold off Adelphi until two thirds of the way through the second overtime period when Steve Czaplicki headed in the deflection of a teammate's corner kick to score the only goal of the game.

Klivecka, however, said after Saturday's game that he would place a protest before the Eastern College Athletic Conference re-



Photo by Howard Pavane

Beaver standout Mike DiBono (left) can handle most opponents he faces, but two Adelphi players proved too much. One was taken out of the play, but the other got the ball.

the national team. For example a 25 year-old who played four years in Israel would be completely ineligible. If one of the three Adelphi players in question is such a case, the College would be awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory.

The Beavers are now 1-2 in the same Metropolitan Conference that they dominated last season, and 1-3 overall. What originally looked like a spectacular season for the booters will be a disappointing one unless the Beavers can reel off five or six consecutive victories. They visit Bridgeport today and play hosts to Montclair State on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Both games figure as toss-ups.

The injury list seems to mount with every game. Zurelio Genarini was plastered again Saturday, but the little midfielder is

a tough competitor and bounced back quickly. Reinhard Eisenzopf, the all-league fullback, may have aggravated his bad foot. Anyhow, all hands should be available for the home opener with a tough Montclair State team Saturday. The J.V. prelim begins at 11 a.m. with the main attraction at 2. It should be an interesting double-header.

## Home Opener On Saturday At Lewisohn

garding the eligibility of three Adelphi players imported from Israel's national team over the summer. Rules specifically state that if an alien player, after his 20th birthday and prior to his matriculation at an American University, has competed on a national team in his native country, then he shall lose one year of NCAA eligibility for each year on

# Batmen Bombard MIT

Vinnie Camuto and John Roig again demonstrated their fine pitching abilities by turning in complete game performances as the College's baseball team swept a pair of weekend games from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 11-2 and 6-1, at Cambridge, Mass.

Camuto's winning effort on Saturday represented his third straight victory and, even more importantly, his third consecutive route-going performance. The lanky right hander struck out eleven Techmen while walking only two.

The Beavers took a 1-0 lead in their half of the third inning. Camuto singled John Pusz, who had been hit by a pitch, to second. An error by the third baseman moved Pusz to third and when Noel Vasquez hit into a force play, the Lavender had their first tally.

The game broke open in the fifth. With two out and Carlo Favale on first, center fielder Walter Adler walked. Both were brought home as Mike Hara doubled. Sophomore outfielder Eric Perry, making a strong bid for a starting berth, then singled home Hara and later stole home for the fourth run of the inning.

Four more runs were added in

the seventh stanza on a walk to Adler, hits by Perry, Al Kenko and Camuto, and a throwing error by the MIT pitcher.

MIT broke through in the eighth as a double and a mysterious play in which four Beaver errors were committed allowed the host team a pair of runs for their nine innings' work. The College wrapped up the scoring in the ninth when Eddie Gonzalez singled home two more for Coach Sol Mishkin.

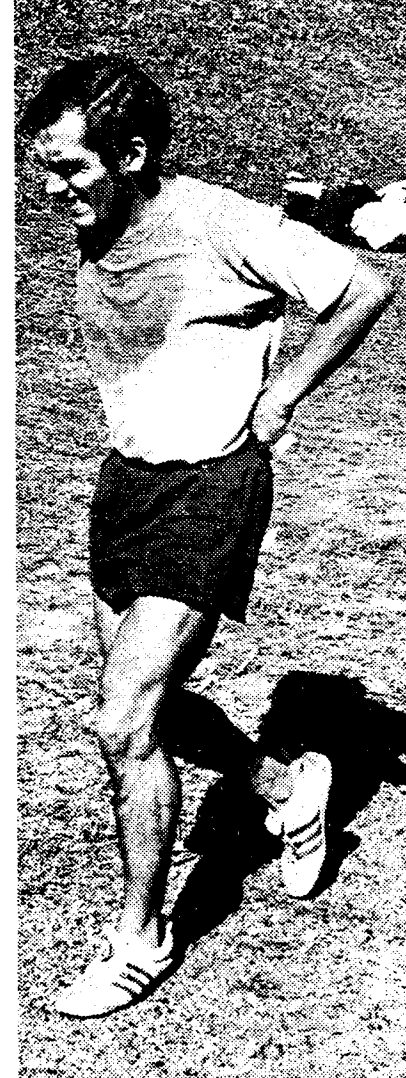
In gaining his second triumph of the fall on Sunday, Roig gave up only one base on balls while fanning two. He received a four-run present in the third. Favale stroked a double to lead it off and was promptly knocked in by Vasquez' two-bagger. Steve Mazza singled Vasquez to third, and the lefty-swinging outfielder-first baseman dashed home as Adler hit into a force play. Perry then tripled for the third run and later came across himself for the fourth run.

Singles by Mazza, Adler and  
(Continued on Page 7)

# Harriers Fall to FDU and Adelphi Edge Queens in Quadrangular Meet

By Fred Balin

The College's cross country squad ran into strong opposition last Saturday, from Fairleigh Dickinson University and its star runner Bob Bailey and they came up predictably on the short end.



Photos by Ned Barber

Carlos Cupril after just finishing the five mile grind.

The Beavers did, however have a shot at the other two teams — Adelphi and Queens — in the meet, but due to injuries the Lavender could just squeak by Queens instead of finishing a strong second.

Fairleigh took the first five places in the meet, and soundly trounced their three rivals. Bailey's winning time was an excellent 26:32 and he may soon be able to challenge C.W. Post's Ron Stonitch and NYU's Byron Dyce for the honor of being the No. 1 runner in the area.

Beaver Coach Francisco Castro found to his dislike that his top runner, Jack Levy, was under the weather and wouldn't be able to compete in the meet. A repeat of his surprising time of 28:35 would have put him close to the leaders. Captain Greg Calderon, still bothered by a leg injury, started the race, but had to drop out shortly after it began.

Jerry Egelfeld came in first for the College (11th in the race) in a time of 29:23; Pete L'Official finished 18th in 30:32.

An encouraging note were the next three Lavender finishers — Carlos Cupril (31:39), Harry Kraus (32:11) and Joe Scott (33:09) who all cut considerable times off their previous runs.

Jerry Egelfeld at the one and a half mile mark.



## Sports Slants

# SAA R. I. P.?

By Alan Schnur

The Student Athletic Association (SAA) is alive in room 1 of Lewisohn Stadium. Not well, just alive. It is gasping its last breaths and about to fall into the casket, never to be heard of again.

Theoretically the Student Athletic Association is composed of all students paying the intercollegiate athletic portion of the bursars fee (which means everyone at the College). Representing the students was once (notice the past tense) the job of an executive committee. The reason you have never heard of this before is that no one ran for any of the positions on the exec committee last year so it did not exist. This lapse in operation has created a situation where no student at the College knows the exact functions of the organization, nor is anyone eligible to run for any executive positions.

After some research, I have come up with the following discoveries, but I am still cloudy on many of the items. Formerly the executive committee was composed of four executives (one president, two vice presidents, and a secretary) and eleven members elected at large. All members were elected annually by the members of the SAA. Due to student apathy, the election of the eleven members was later replaced by the appointment of a representative from each athletic team by the team itself. This left only the four exec positions as elected posts. This is how the constitution now stands.

One of the VP's was elected from the Baruch School and one from the uptown center. The constitution has not been updated since the separation of Baruch into two new colleges as there was no one to do it. This must be worked out when the committee reconvenes.

Another interesting fact is a requirement to run for any executive position is having served on the exec committee for one year. I do not know of one person still at the College who meets this requirement. Obviously it will have to be changed if the SAA be resurrected.

The exec committee's main job was to give the student body a voice in the running of intercollegiate athletics. Among its major powers were to make the decision on awarding varsity letters, to decide who receives awards at the annual sports dinner, and to serve (the exec members did this) on the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. I imagine the exec committee also had the power to form sub-committees and make suggestions of complaints to the administration. On this I am not sure, but certainly where there are no candidates for power, a new committee can create its own. In short

(Continued on Page 7)