

THE CAMPUS

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Wednesday, October 22, 1969

BHE Considers Rival Admissions Plans

Faculty, Panel at Odds

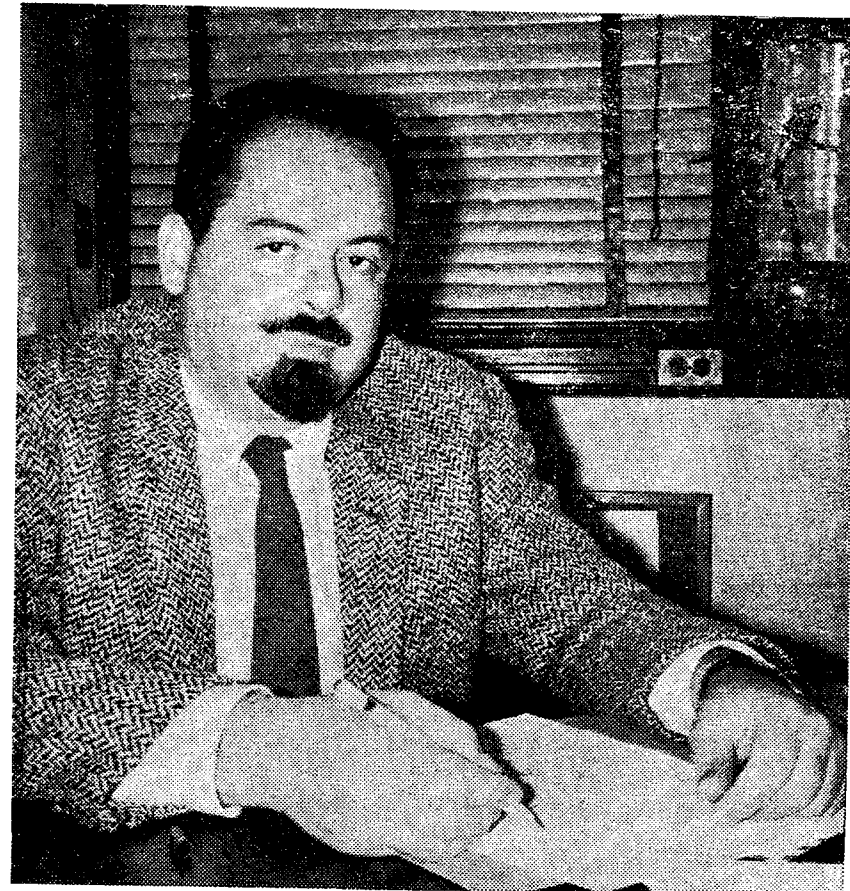
The faculty senates of the College and the City University have declared that the University's open admission policy, scheduled for implementation next September, should retain "absolute academic criteria" as the principal way of deciding which colleges students will be admitted.

At the same time the two faculty groups all but unanimously rejected the bulk of the proposals presented two weeks ago by the University's advisory commission on admissions.

The plan adopted by the two senates is expected to be influential in any final decision by the Board of Higher Education. It was adapted from a minority report to the commission document written by Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics), a member of the advisory commission.

Last week the College's senate also adopted a resolution, later approved by the University-wide body, opposing the introduction of a trimester instructional system next year. Instead, said the resolution, "a crash program of renting, leasing, buying and constructing" facilities outside the present University campuses would be necessary in order to implement open admission by the September target date.

The trimester system was rejected on the grounds that such systems "are coercive on student and faculty, threaten research and scholarship . . . and severely



Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) proposed faculty admissions scheme.

Photo by Bruce Haber

lower the "quality of life."

Open enrollment, the groups added, "can only be satisfactorily implemented by the immediate expansion of our physical plant as a precondition to the admission of a substantially larger freshman class."

The statement insisted that unless adequate financing for the expansion program was provided, the open admissions policy would be a failure.

Officials at the University have already said that massive doses of financial aid, — about \$50 million above the projected regular budget — would be necessary to institute open admissions.

The plan adopted by the senate sets three categories of descending priority under which available seats in the University will be filled.

(Continued on Page 3)

Day-long Hearing Set for Today

A flurry of critical reaction to the City University advisory commission's recommendations on implementing open admissions is expected to result from an all-day public hearing at noon today.

The hearing, convened by the Board of Higher Education, will be the last official step before the Board announces how it will allocate seats at the University's senior colleges, community colleges and other units next year.

Alternative allocation formulas proposed by the College's Faculty Senate and the University Senate contrast significantly with the commission's proposals.

The commission's major proviso, calls for the bulk of the entering class to be admitted to the college of their choice on the basis of class ranking within their own high schools.

Under the faculty groups' plan, highest priority would be given to students with grades, test scores and city-wide ranking equal to those eligible for senior college admission under present standards. (See story in column 1.)

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), chairman of the University Senate, said Monday at a meeting of the college's Faculty Senate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Report May Ask for Overhaul of U Governance

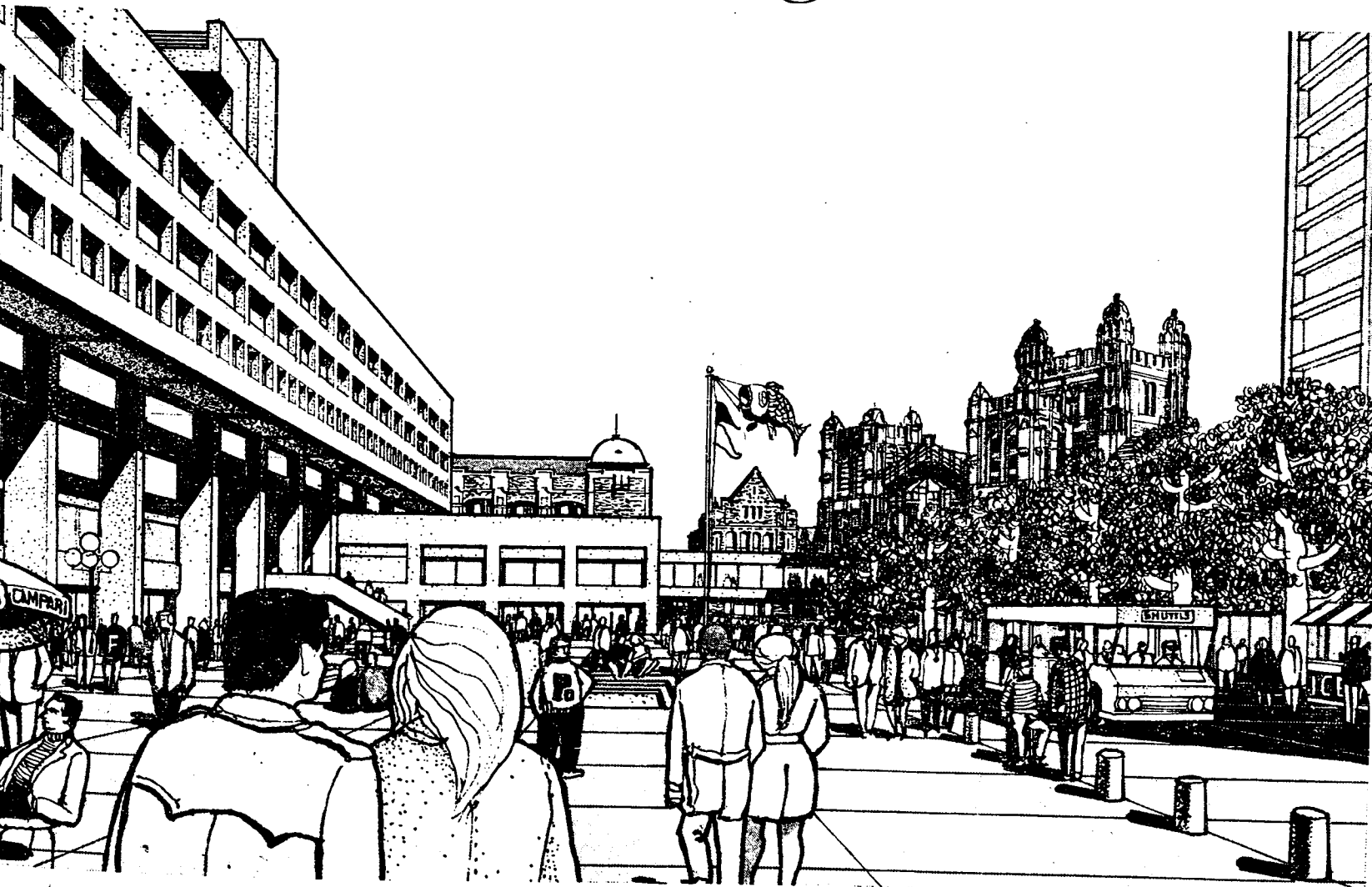
The Commission on Campus Governance will probably urge radical reforms of the University's structure in its report to the Board of Higher Education next month.

The first draft of the commission's report calls for the creation of a central governing council to make university-wide policy with the BHE; local governing councils for primary review at individual units; and local boards of trustees for each college with participation by students, faculty and administrators.

"The problem with the existing system seems to be that three different groups advise the board separately and independently of one another" with "little or no opportunity" for them "to communicate . . . to formulate a

(Continued on Page 3)

1975 College Design Nears Final Okay



The Board of Higher Education will next week consider the College's latest construction master plan. As conceived by the architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke, the College of 1975 will revolve around a "super block."

The area between 135 and 138 Streets, bounded by Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, would be the site of a nine story "mega-structure," the center of the College's "circulation spine." Lewi-ohn Stadium, Brett and Klap-er Halls, and a block of demolished tenements currently occupy the area.

Construction would begin around February 1972, the expected completion date of the 17-story Science and Physical Education building, across the street on the site formerly known as Jasper Oval.

The plan also calls for the complete remodeling of the North Campus buildings, retaining only their neo-Gothic shells, and the demolition of most of the existing structures on the South Campus.

For more illustrations from the plan and details of the overall campus design, see page 7.

Thefts at Registration Reported at Zero

There were no reported thefts at the College during last month's registration period, according to a spokesman for the administration. The decrease in the usually high crime rate was

attributed to the extra personnel assigned here by the Police Department and College security.

The large sums of money carried by students for fees and books usually make the week or two before classes start lucrative for local criminals.

Acting President Copeland noted that stepped up security here has led to a "two-thirds reduction in reported crimes" on and near the campus during the past year. Since last fall the number of Burns guards has been

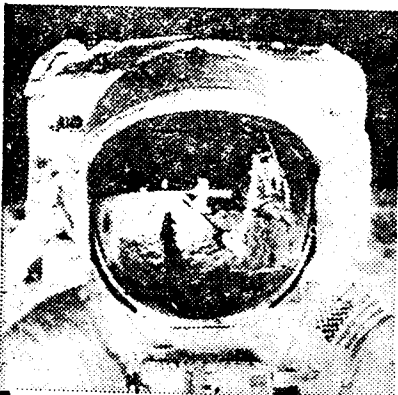
increased by sixty per cent.

Albert Dandridge, a former detective lieutenant in the Police Department, was appointed last February as the College's Director of Security. "This has become a safe campus. We intend to keep it that way," he said recently, declaring war on drug addicts and hoodlums who "prey on this neighborhood."

Dandridge attributed much of his success in cutting the crime rate to a strengthened liaison between the College and the Police Department. "Cooperation has been excellent," he noted. "There are regular meetings with local police officials to promote their most effective use in combatting crime in and around the College." —Apple



Surveillance by Burns Guards have cut campus thefts.



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FLOREN

Admissions Hearing Today

(Continued from Page 1)
ate that the commission's report seemed to him "unsatisfactory and at times bordering on the anti-intellectual."

Professor Bellush and other representatives of the two faculty groups appeared later Monday before a private "consultative session" of the Board of Higher Education. Other organizations who gave their reaction to the commission report at the closed meeting were the University's Student Advisory Council and the Legislative Conference.

At another meeting yesterday, these groups registered their opinions about the advisory group's proposals: the New York City Central Labor Council, the SEEK Advisory Council, Harlem Teens for Self-Help, the Harlem Advisory Council, the United Federation of College Teachers and the Upper Manhattan Medical Project.

The public hearing today is expected to feature heated responses from individuals and

other organizations favoring or opposing the commission recommendations.

During a televised debate among the three major mayoral candidates Sunday, Mario A. Procaccino, the Democratic-Nonpartisan candidate, said he would appear personally to testify against the commission plan. He said it provided for a disguised "quota system." An editorial in last week's edition of the weekly Jewish Press also urged opposition to the advisory panel's proposals.

The 37-member commission was delegated by the Board last July to assemble a set of recommendations for implementing the Board's declared open admissions policy by next September. It included representatives of faculty, alumni, students, civic associations and the state legislature.

The board did not guarantee acceptance of any implementation proposal that the commission may have devised. Even so,

dissension among the various factions on the commission resulted in the recommendations of three alternate implementation schemes.

When the report was released two weeks ago, commission members conceded that two of the three formulas appeared on its face to violate a major proviso of the Board's original policy resolution.

Referring to the allocation formula, the provision said:

"It shall assure that all students who have been admitted to specific community or senior colleges under the admissions criteria which we have used in the past shall still be so admitted."

The public hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Hunter College School of Social Work, 79th Street and Lexington Ave.

—Ackerman

CU-High School Plans Blocked by UFT Proviso



ROBERT BIRNBAUM

The City university has dropped plans to take control of a number of city high schools because of state legislation requiring all teachers to be members of the United Federation of Teachers.

University Vice Chancellor Robert Birnbaum, appearing on the WCCR "News Hour" Friday, blamed the program's demise on UFT lobbyists. Under the plan, high schools in disadvantaged areas would have been run by University personnel to prepare their students for college.

Birnbaum also warned that "there has been no visible support for open admissions by the people of the city." If it is to become a reality next year, he said, "such support must materialize."

Lindsay Backers Claim Over 150

Twenty faculty members, the nucleus of a group claiming to number over 150 at the College, announced the formation of a Faculty for Lindsay committee here last week.

In a statement whose language the professors continued to debate among themselves during what was billed as a press conference, the group declared that "among the mayoral candidates, John Lindsay's is the voice of the future, if New York is to have a future."

The Mayor's commitment to "genuinely equal opportunity," the end of the Vietnam war and the maintenance of a "great and distinguished City University," the statement added, makes him the best candidate.

Although the committee's statement made no specific reference to Mr. Lindsay's opponents, it said:

"The alternatives to John Lindsay on Election Day are bombast without substance, rhetoric without reason, appeal to prejudice and pandering to fear."

Speaking as an individual, Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy), referred critically to charges by Prof. Howard Adelson (Chairman, History) earlier this month that two students, Tom Soto and Serge Mullery, were in the pay of the Lindsay campaign to help keep the campus quiet. Prof. Adelson had made the accusations at a Procaccino campaign breakfast.

"This has given City College a terribly bad press," Professor Elias declared. The Adelson allegation, he added, was "something wholly without foundation" and apparently delivered "with malice aforethought."

Two weeks ago Professor Adelson said he would elaborate on his original charges but not on the College campus. Thus far there has been no such elaboration.

Some language in the original draft of the Lindsay endorsement statement was objected to by faculty members attending the press conference. The document was revised after a vote among those present.

—Ackerman

Cafeteria to Discontinue Tab Sales

"We definitely have decided to cut out the sale of Tab," Larry Bartolotto ("Mr. Bee"), manager of the North Campus cafeteria, said yesterday.

Tab is one of the diet soft drinks made with cyclamate, the artificial sweetener banned from general use after January 1 by the government last week. The opponents of cyclamate had linked the controversial sweetener with producing cancer in rats.

"We'll continue selling it until we run out of it, but we certainly won't reorder," Mr. Bee continued. However, when asked whether the diet soda was still being bought by students, the cafeteria manager said, "Yup, you'd be surprised. It's like people still buying cigarettes even though they know they cause cancer."

University Report May Ask Revision of Governing Bodies

(Continued from Page 1)
work load of BHE members the draft asks for the creation of local boards of trustees for each unit which would include representatives of community, faculty and student groups to attend to many of the Board's current concerns.

The current system of BHE review was found in the document in many cases to be "unnecessarily cumbersome." It charged that the decisions made were "frequently unresponsive" to the unit's needs.

The commission, created last spring, will not transmit the report by its November 1 target date, according to one member.

The commission consists of task forces on university wide governance, local governance, the relationship of local governance to university governance and the power of state and city agencies over university governance.

A BHE committee headed by Vice Chairman Francis Keppel recommended last term a decentralization of the university, with local "board of overseers" at each college assuming many of the duties now falling to the Board.

Besides relieving the burden on the 33-member board, the proposal was seen as providing an opportunity for more individuals to become involved in governance and speeding up University decision-making.

The councils would be made up of representatives of students, faculty, administration, alumni and the community.

—Lumenick

Faculties Oppose Panel's Plans for Open Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

All students with academic records "approximately equivalent to those guaranteed admission in 1968 (82 per cent average; sufficiently high College Board scores, top 25 per cent of overall graduating class) are admitted to the college of their choice," the proposal declares.

Under a second category, 10 per cent of entering class seats would be reserved to applicants ineligible under other standards. These students would be selected by admission counselors in a manner similar to that now used by the SEEK program.

The resolution provides for an expansion of the SEEK program in a form somewhat different than the current concept:

"All students regardless of their mode of entrance who require remedial instruction, supportive services, or stipends, shall be eligible for the SEEK program. If necessary, change in legislation shall be sought to accomplish this aim."

At present, the SEEK program is reserved solely for students residing in districts that are defined by state law as poverty areas.

The plan recommends that remaining places be reserved for a third category to be "filled by honoring the first choices in order of rank in their own school."

Thus the faculty proposal gives lowest priority to students with the best chance of eligibility under the commission plan. The commission had offered three alternate formulas whereby students ranking high within their

own high school classes would constitute most of those to be granted admission to the University unit of their first choice.

While less than a quorum of the 87-member College senate voted on the resolution there was nevertheless overwhelming support for the report.

All three of the University commission's recommendations were rejected unanimously except for one vote by Prof. Jay Schulman (Sociology), who favored the second commission formula.

Another plan advanced by Acting President Copeland to have students in each Assembly District compete for the available openings in the senior colleges received a scattering of votes and was held "acceptable."

Under the proposal, students with the highest college boards and high school averages would be given first choice in their district.

The use of Assembly Districts would, Dr. Copeland contended, "provide essentially representative student composition in each unit of the University in respect to economic and ethnic background."

Seifman, Kiviat

Yerba

Yerba, City College's new Journal of the arts is now accepting contributions of poetry, prose and artwork, from students and faculty, until December 1, 1969. Please submit all work to the Yerba mailbox, room 152 Finley.

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JAMES LANDY

Fractional Student Senate Convened Today

The Student Senate begins its travails today with a discussion of open admissions. Although President Jim Landy's Campus Coalition (CC) party won all five executive positions, it succeeded in capturing only six of the 26 senate seats.

Two of these winners were endorsed by the rival Student Coalition (SC), which captured an additional seven seats for a plurality. Sweeping the Social Science Division, the Street People's Coalition (SPC) took eight seats. Independents won the remaining five seats.

A list of winners follows:
SOCIAL SCIENCE: James Ognusi (SPC), Steven Clarke (SPC), Paul Anderson (SPC), Bert Ramsey (SPC), Michael Tracey (SPC), James Small (SPC), Jose Velázquez (SPC).

SCIENCE: Frank Kaiser (CC), John Kiernan (SC), Nino Mignone (SC), Mitchell Kaplan (SC).
ENGINEERING: Saul Miodnick (CC, SC), Laszlo Varadi (CC, SC), Jeff Bunin (CC), Glenn Spiegelmann (SC).
HUMANITIES: Ed Lieberman (CC), Johnny Neumann (CC), Lee Slominsky (CC).
NURSING: Beth Feldman (Ind.).
ARCHITECTURE: Bernie Stein (Ind.).
SEEK: Willie Morales (SPC).
EDUCATION: Harry Reis (Ind.).
EVENING SESSION: Ronald Tyszler (SC), Ervin Klein (SC), Alfred Hold (SC), Mike Ferber (SC), Max Scarf (SC), Harry Neukoff (SC), Al Gershman (Ind.), Sam Pitkowsky (Ind.).

The first meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled to be held today at 4 in 121 Finley. All newly elected senators are urged to attend. Interested observers are also invited.

AM Air Waves Make Ready For WCCR

By Barbara Sweyd

By the end of this week, students on campus will be able to pick up WCCR, the College's radio station at 640 AM any ordinary radio.

The station is now utilizing a system where the building from which it is transmitting serves as a radiating antenna. On South Campus, the Finley Student Center serves as the station's center of transmissions. By the end of the week, students on North Campus, where Shepard hall will be the focal point of radiation, will be able to hear WCCR from any AM radio.

In the meanwhile, WCCR will continue to broadcast into its regular outlets — Buttenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges and various offices in Finley. Service will shortly be restored to Knittle Lounge in Shepard, where a shortage of funds and technical difficulties made programming impossible earlier in the semester.

Cars parked along Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace may be able to pick up WCCR on their car radios.

In addition to the new AM transmitter acquired, all the equipment which was destroyed and stolen in the disruptions last

spring has been restored with the aid of Acting President Copeland and Dean of Administration Leslie Engler.

WCCR is also planning to expand its programming with an emphasis on news and programs of interest and relevance to the College community. Last week it took part in a nation-wide hookup of College radio stations giving live coverage to the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium.

Plans are being made to broadcast sports events live, including the basketball team's opening game at Columbia. Foty also hopes to acquire a radio teletype in the future which would improve the "soundness and immediacy" of the station's news.

This, he says, would give the station's news department more time to cover the college news rather than gather news from national and world events from other radio stations.

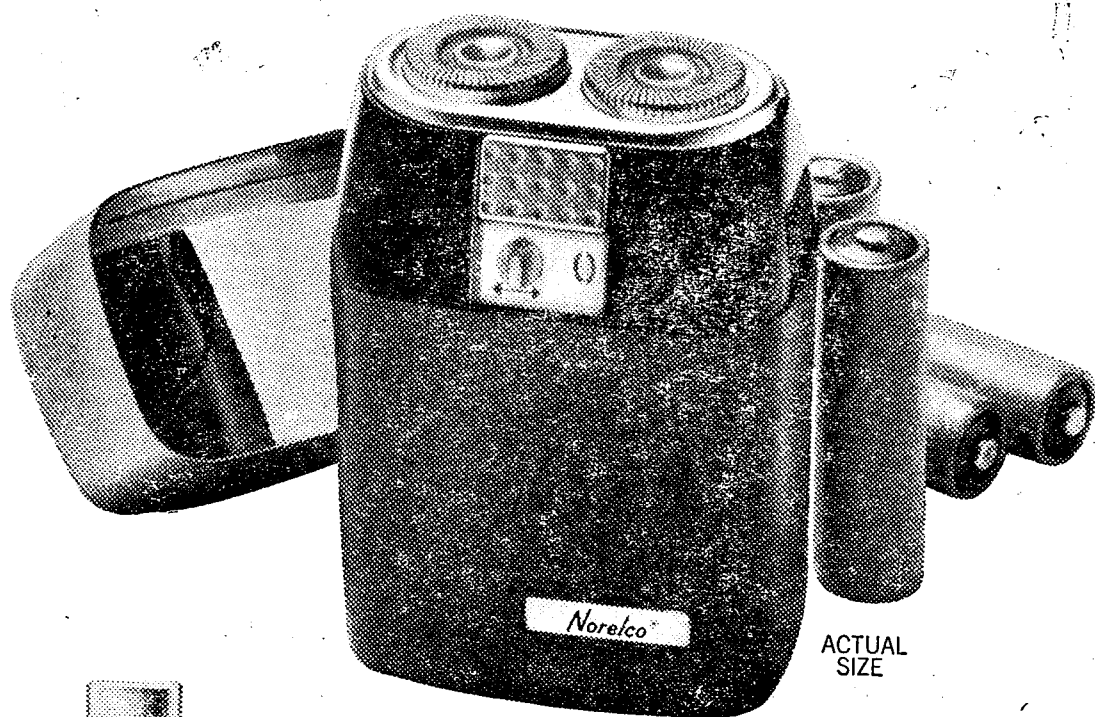
Black Science

The Black Science Student Association meets Thursday noon in 130 Shepard. All black science students and faculty are urged to attend.

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They Bake While We Sleep

By Gerry McCormick

Every morning at 3, Robert Parker and his colleagues descend into the bowels of the College to begin their daily labors. That's when operations start for the College's cafeteria complex, which caters to the palates of over 10,000 people daily.

Last Thursday, for example, the South Campus cafeteria made 700 hot meals, 500 salads, and 275 packaged sandwiches. Meanwhile up north, 400 pieces of chicken, 100 pounds of roast beef and 50 pounds of corned beef hash were served.

"The hash is mostly an economy measure," explained director Larry Bartolotto, commonly referred to as Mr. Bee, who is in charge of all the College's eating facilities, except the Finley Center Snack bar.

"We get rid of yesterday's leftovers that way. But everything more than 24 hours old goes out." Mr. Bee, who personally supervises the Shepard Hall snack bar added: "How would it look if someone somebody dropped dead in here? I'd be finished for life."

"Besides," he added, "I've got an obligation to the students. We use only the very best brands here... Whitehouse apples for apple pie, Hunt's Catsup, Sun-kist Lemon Juice."

"The guy before didn't bother," he said, referring to former manager Joseph Korson, who resigned while facing indictment for

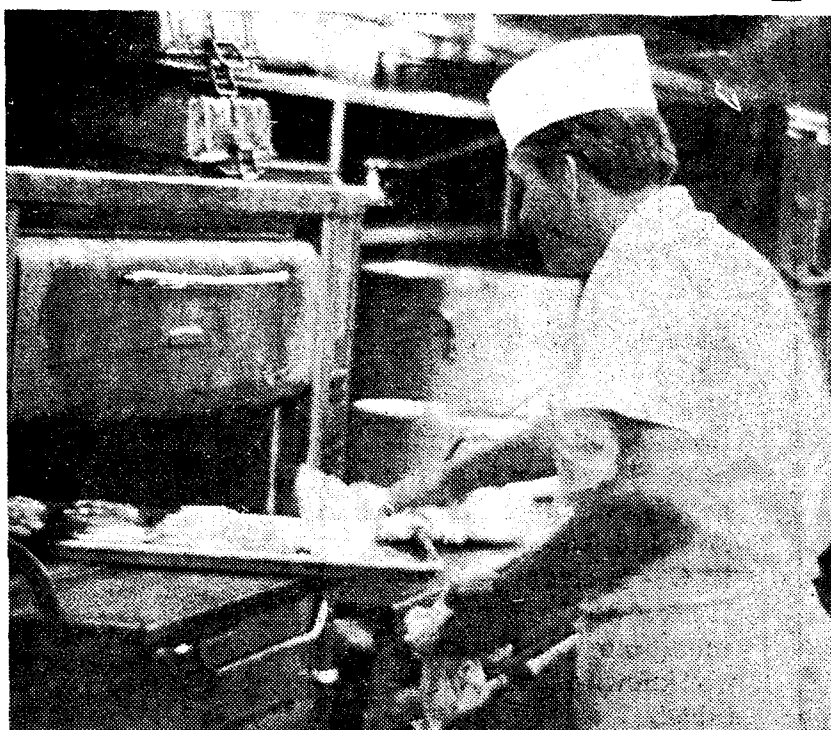


Photo by Hans Jung

theft. "But look around, they're all here," he said, winking at the salad woman, who smiled back.

"I like to think of us as part of a big team," said Robert Parker, a small man in a white outfit. "Every cake or danish we bake here is the result of a cooperative effort. We take a lot of pride in our work."

But things aren't always so smooth, according to Bee. "We have to innovate a lot around here. At night we sometimes run out of hot food. Then we have to break out some hot dogs and beans, or salami sandwiches. Today the steam oven for the Danish wasn't working, so we

had to put pots of boiling water down in the bottom of it."

Not all emergencies are so minor. During last term's strike thousands of dollars worth of food was ruined.

And "last year some students reported me to the Board of Health," Bee relates. "Can you imagine? They sent down fifteen inspectors and I showed them around the kitchen, then the counters."

"They said they were finished, but I said, 'Oh no, you're not. Take a tray and have a good meal on the house.' They loved it. That's because I've got the best staff there is."

Mets Give Storey Stiff Competition

By Rashi Swiatycki

Rasheed Storey, the Communist Party candidate for mayor of New York, urged a student audience Thursday to play an active role in the mayoralty race "to decide decisively" the kind of mayor chosen to govern the city for the next four years.

Despite competition from a television set on South Campus lawn blaring out the World Series' final game, nearly 30 students turned out to hear Storey in Bittenweiser Lounge.

The Philadelphia-born candidate, the only black man in the race, proclaimed that his first priority would be "to clean out the racists from every agency — the welfare, police, and fire departments — that serves the people."

People who make less than five thousand dollars a year would not be taxed, Storey promised.

Another major change under the Storey administration would be the confiscation of property from landlords who don't abide by the City housing code. He also expressed his intention to get the state legislature to turn Bell Telephone and Con Edison over to the public because of their alleged exploitation of the poor.

"Those cats who can walk into the president's office and dictate national policy — we have got to single them out and smash them," he declared.



Photo by Peter Kiviat

RASHEED STOREY

Storey would give eighteen-year olds the right to vote because "that's where the wisdom's being shown."

Besides his desire for the mayorship, Storey said he was in the campaign in an attempt to establish a third, anti-monopoly party.

Storey's talk was sponsored by the College's chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, which is supporting his campaign here.



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Faculty to Weigh Reform of Panels

By Mark Brandys

The Faculty Senate at its next meeting will consider a proposal made by Acting President Copeland that each department establish procedures for placing more students on academic departmental committees.

Dr. Copeland recommended that students be elected by "written nomination and election ballots" and that the right to vote be given to all students majoring in the given departments. He also suggested that students comprise up to two-fifths of the voting members on the committee.

Students would be excluded from participating on the committees of personnel and budget. Dr. Copeland, however, suggested that student advisory committees on personnel, budget, and promotions be established. The members would be chosen in the same manner as those serving on the other departmental committees.

The committee members would meet with their respective faculty committees to present their views and recommendations, but would not sit with them in execu-

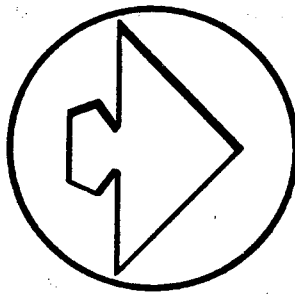
tive session.

Dr. Copeland's proposal also provides that in "Special Programs," such as SEEK, eligibility to vote would be modified to include "all students with a majority of their work in the Special Programs Departments, who have been members of the department for more than one term."

He said that the purpose of the statement was to bring his views to the attention of the students and faculty. "I don't regard this as a final draft, just as a statement of intent," the Acting President added.

According to a presidential spokesman, the Faculty Senate vote will not be binding on the individual academic departments, but will serve to "emphasize the importance" of the recommendation.

Many departments have had student representation on various academic committees in the past. The Political Science department will hold elections next week to select student representatives for the department's Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee.



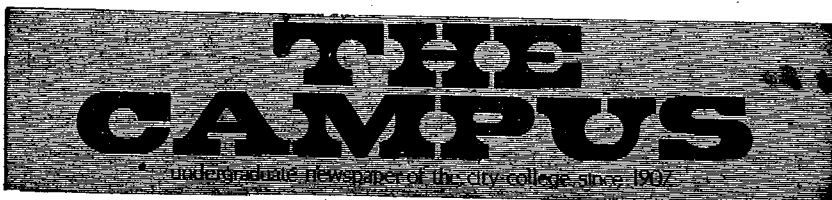
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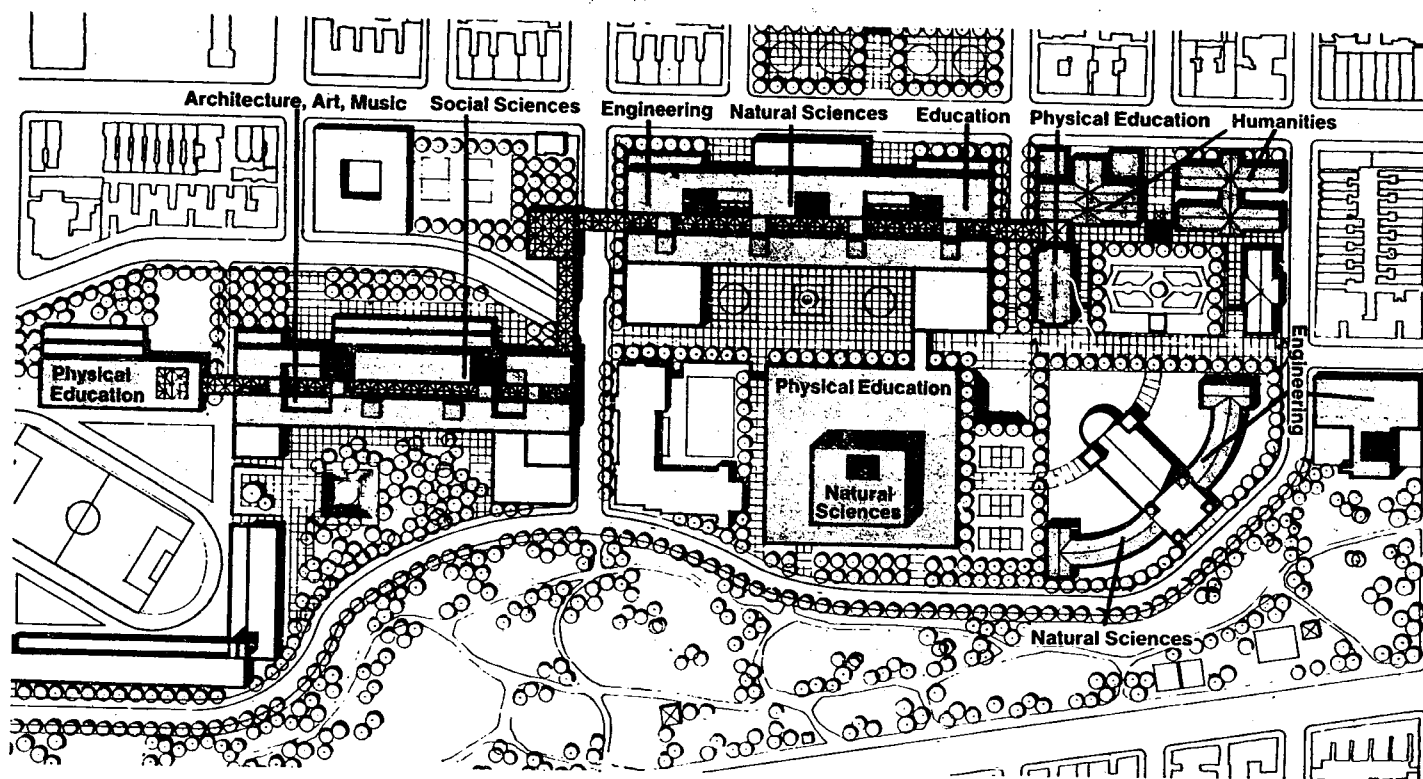
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A Glimpse at College of Future, Maybe



In the planners' rendering, below, a vivid portrayal of the College of 1975. Top: The Galleria, the heart of the proposed campus. Left: a view of Convent Avenue and 133rd Street. Middle right: Looking from the subway at 136th Street. Bottom right: the center portal of the 17-story megastructure.

The Warnecke report's description of the College's "internal circulation system" — basically the starred passageway shown in the diagram above, offers a graphic indication of what the shape of the campus will be:

A fundamental goal has been to devise a system which will provide maximum opportunity for the informal meeting of students and faculty while at the same time produce great efficiency in the use of the campus facilities.

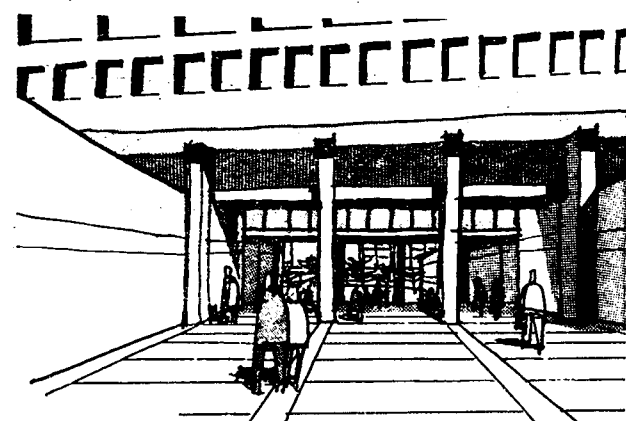
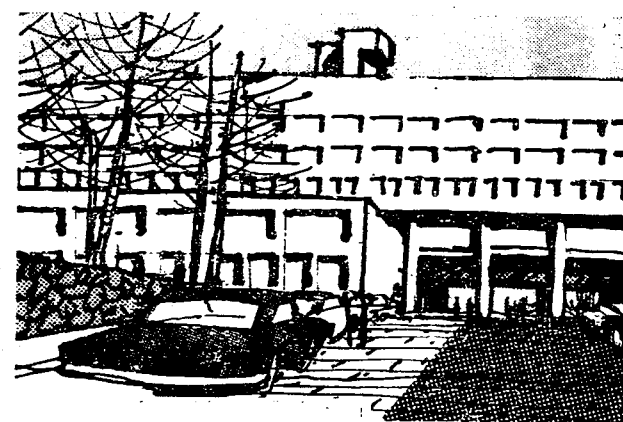
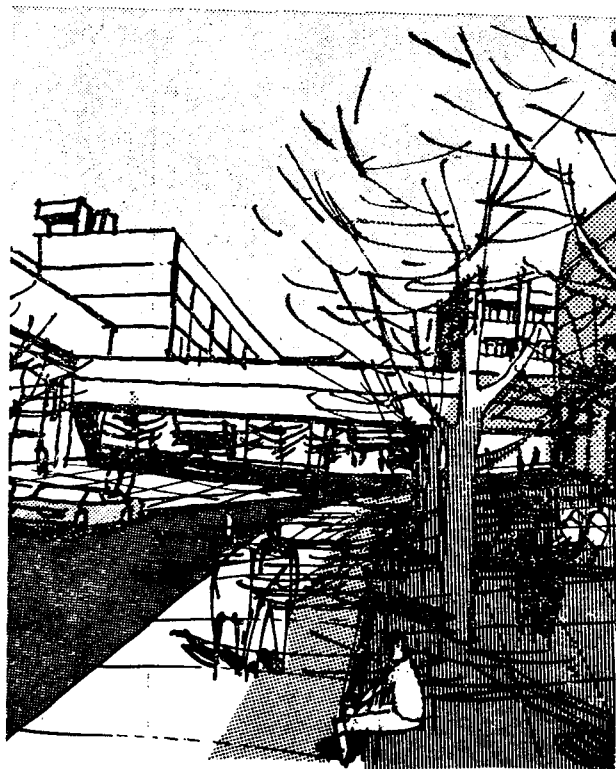
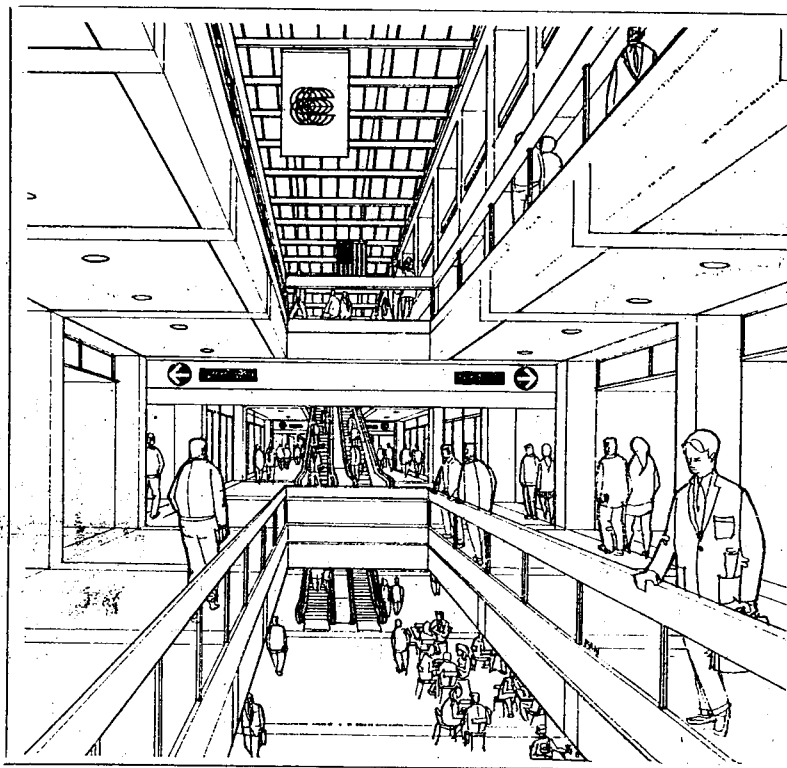
The basic element in this system is a multilevel internal pedestrian "Street" along which the most intensively used facilities of the College are located. Adjoining the Street will be the Divisional core, library, auditorium, theater, book store, exhibition area, cafeteria, snack bars, large lecture halls and student activities spaces. The Street itself will contain lounges, elevator lobbies, escalators, kiosks for ticket sales and notices of current events, and display areas.

Each level of the Street is to be connected on grade with a city street. The lowest or Concourse Level, is on grade with Convent Avenue and the existing North Campus tunnel system. The tunnels on the North Campus will be refurbished and opened to natural light where possible. We refer to the renovated tunnel system as the North Quadrangle Concourse. The Intermediate Level is on grade with Amsterdam Ave. at 136th Street. The Upper Level, which we call the Galleria, is on grade with Amsterdam Avenue at 138th Street. The Galleria is two stories high and is covered with a skylight. It bridges over 135th Street and Convent Avenue to connect with the South Campus; across 138th Street to the North Quad, and across Convent Avenue to the Natural Science Building. From the three levels, escalators and/or elevators, connect the Street with the classrooms and departmental areas above and with the parking facilities below.

A significant characteristic of the circulation system is that one can traverse the entire campus without going outside the building.

The vertical circulation system . . . integrates the use of elevators and escalators, the escalators providing a vertical tie between common-use spaces and the elevators serving areas of lesser traffic intensity.

In sum, the circulation system, in its many aspects, has been a major determinant of the final configuration of the campus.



Petition

A petition circulated by the CCNY Committee to End the War in Vietnam garnered 1726 signatures last week during a 36 hour period. The petition supported the October 15 Moratorium and called for "immediate withdrawal of all troops."

The petitions were submitted to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and will be taken to Washington on November 15 during the march on the capital, to be delivered to President Nixon.

Bus tickets will be sold opposite 152 Finley for \$8.50 round-trip.

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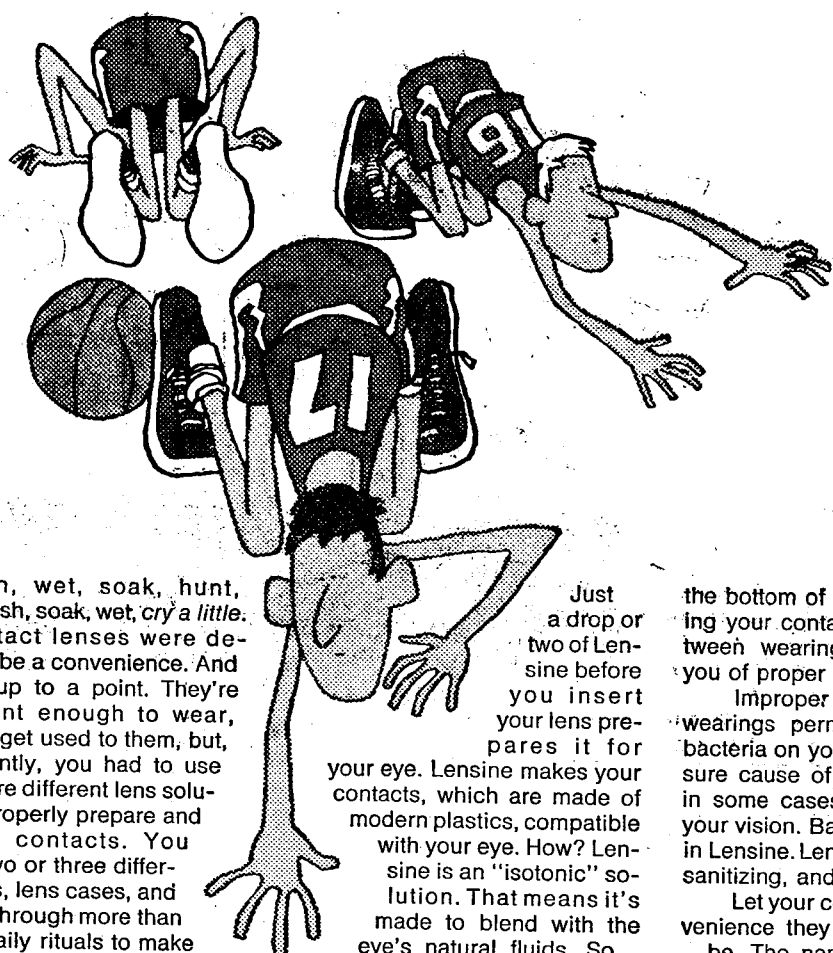
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the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

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Pre-Med, Sociology Majors Meet

The Pre Med Society will present Dr. Irwin A. Kaufman, Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Association of New York, on Thursday, October 23, 12:30 PM in Shepard 315. He will speak on the medical pros and cons of birth control pills. All are invited.

The Sociology Student Caucus will meet this Thursday at 12:00 in Wagner 104.

Marine Science to Go to Sea

By William Apple

The Board of Higher Education has approved a \$112 thousand grant to the College's oceanography program. The grant will expand the marine science program here by providing the money to completely charter and outfit an ocean-going vessel for the current academic year.

Prof. Gerald Posner (Biology) said yesterday that he couldn't "give all the details since the bids haven't gone out yet." He did, however, note that the vessel would be 100 feet long, have a steel hull and shallow aft and would be ready to sail sometime next month. Professor Posner indicated that the ship would be docked in St. George Basin, Staten Island.

"We'll sail primarily in the estuarine and coastal waters of New York," Professor Posner said. The vessel will be "primarily for training at all levels from A.A. to Ph.D. research and maybe even training programs for disadvantaged youngsters," the oceanography professor continues.

The expanded oceanography program will be "mission oriented," Professor Posner stated. "We will attempt to answer questions for New York — water pollution, using the shoreline and the ocean's resources, getting drugs from the sea. We're inviting not only the scientists and the engineers but we also need 'humanists' too. The questions are not only scientific but we often meet legal, sociological and economic problems. For example, is it better to let industry pollute the waters just a little

and have the oyster die or should we have clean water and live oysters? You can't approach such problems with science and engineering alone. We're inviting sociology, political science and anthropology-majors to join us too."

Professor Posner noted that the vessel will be available to all units of the City University and possibly to other educational institutions. Professor Posner is the chairman of the University Committee on Oceanography which is directly responsible to the Chancellor. He mentioned that the funds requested over a year ago were endangered by last year's city and state budget squeeze but that through "pleas

for additional funds" the grant came through.

The oceanography program is an interdisciplinary major which was established six years ago from the Biology, Chemistry and Geology departments. It's been "growing by leaps and bounds" since then. Professor Posner pointed out that there were 75 students in the program this year as compared to only 52 a year ago.

Cry Wolf

A fire drill will be held for eight minutes starting at 11:40 tomorrow morning.

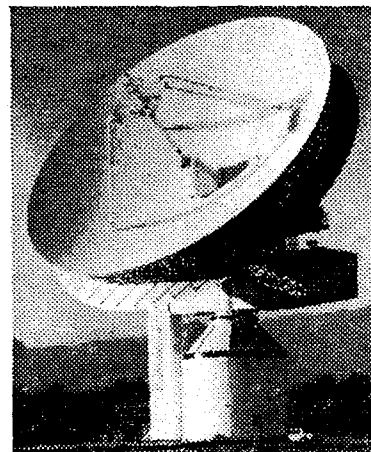
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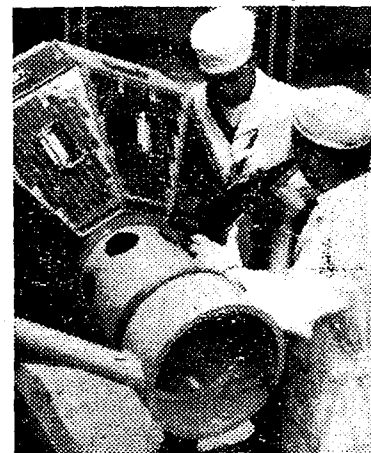
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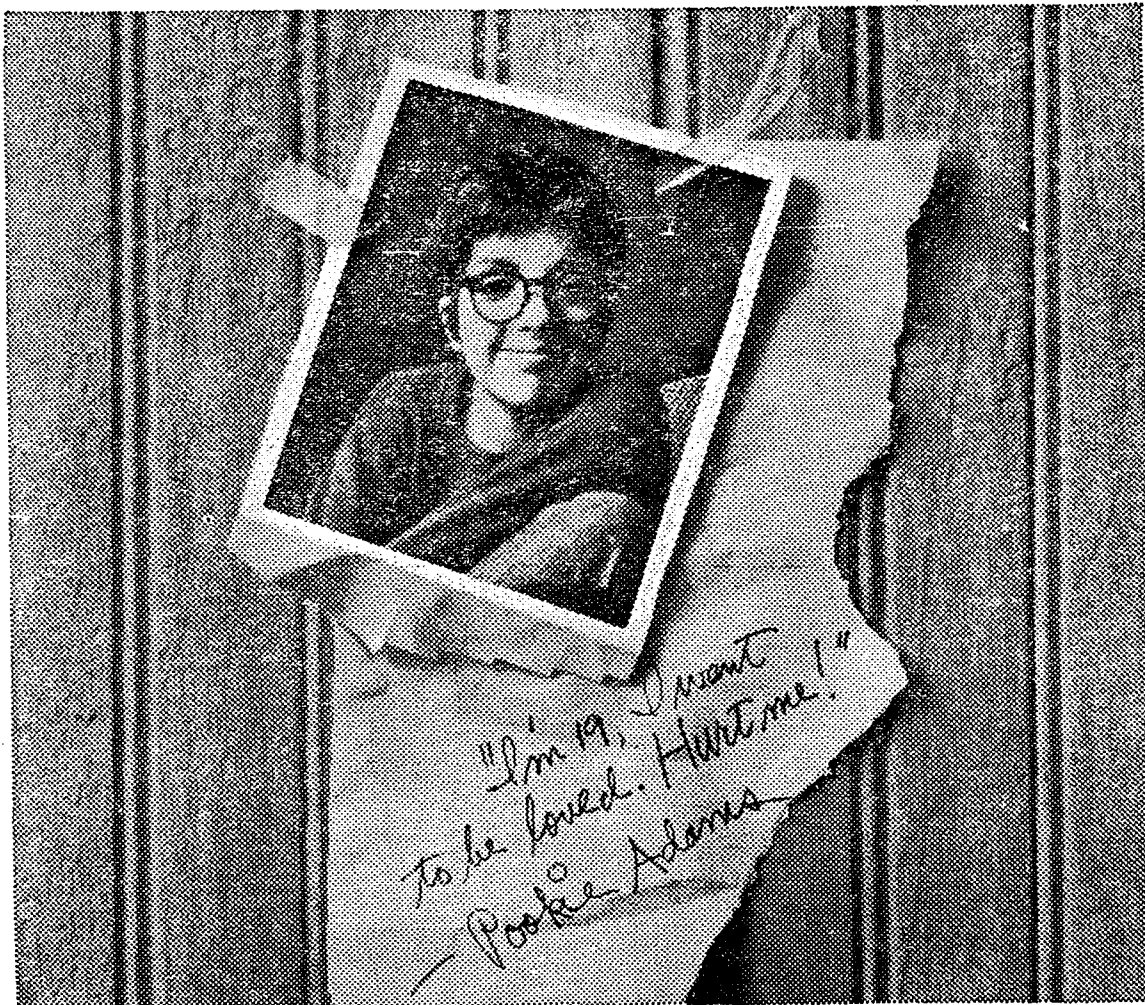
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Icemen Hot After Cold Start

By Tom Foty

With the temperature hovering perilously close to an all-time high of 80, the last thing one would expect a college student like Gil Shapiro to be doing is score hat tricks in hockey games. However, score a hat trick is precisely what Shapiro did at the Riverdale Skating Rink, Monday night as the City College hockey club, now in its third season of play, bounced back from a most discouraging debut to clobber the Jaspers of Manhattan 7-1.

Downed by an overwhelming 10 to 1 margin in their season opener with Iona a week earlier, the Beavers charged on to the ice with at least goals, if not blood, in their eyes, and their chances of getting them were considerably enhanced by the return of Henry Skinner, who missed the opening day disaster.

Skinner's presence was felt almost as much as Shapiro's, as the Canadian-born forward contributed a goal and two assists to the City cause.

Beavers Were Flying

The Beavers were flying from the moment they stepped on the ice, possibly encouraged by the lack of the fog, which settled on the Riverdale Rink during the Iona game, as well as most of the Beavers' practice scrimmages. Grabbing an early territorial advantage, the Beavers moved in front to stay at 3:36 of the first period, as Alex Cohen completely outmaneuvered several Manhattan defensemen and set up newcomer Bill Papalitskas for a picture goal.

Tight checking by the City defense and good forechecking by the forwards never allowed Manhattan to come close to a tie score again. George Mironovich's goal, assisted by Skinner and Andy Appell, made the score 2 to 0, before the teams took their brief between-period respite. The referee, Neil Moran, had originally awarded the second goal to Shapiro, but changed the call after consulting the players.

As it turned out, Shapiro really didn't need it, as his record was fattened enough by his subsequent performance. Following Gil Gelfand's tally early in the second period, Shapiro scored the first of his "legit" goals, once again set up on a picture play by Cohen, who apparently is turning into a sparkling playmaker.

Gil Wastes No Time

Gil wasted no time in getting back into the swing of things after the second intermission either, picking up his second marker at the 1:24 mark of the final period, on an assist by Skinner.

The muscular Skinner, who plays varsity basketball in addition to captaining the ice sextet, then made it 6-0, as it was Shapiro's turn to assist.

While the Beavers were unloading both barrels of ammunition at the hapless Jaspers, it became more and more obvious that rookie John Sterling was enjoying a spectacular game in goal. Making his first start in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League Game, Sterling was peppered with sixteen shots during the first two periods and turned them all aside, some on spectacular saves.

As the game wore on, the Beavers were clearly going out of their way to preserve his shutout. It looked most promising when Sterling foiled a clean breakaway

by the Jaspers' Kevin Cosby, particularly when the only piece of offensive action to follow his save was Shapiro's final goal of the night, with less than a minute remaining in the game. However, as the Beavers celebrated their first hat-trick of the season, Manhattan forward Bill Dwyer broke in on Sterling with five seconds left in the game and lifted a wrist shot past the helpless Beaver netminder, ending his spectacular bid for a whitewash in his initial start.

However, Sterling's perform-

ance may now warrant an extended bid for the number one goalie job with the Beavers. Larry Sandak had been regarded as number one until Monday night.

The win evened the Beavers' record at 1-1, as they attempt to better their 12 and 5 record of a year ago. That was good enough to earn them second place behind Fairfield in the MIHL's Eastern Division, although they slumped badly in the playoffs, losing to the Columbia Lions in straight games.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 12)

easily by Central Connecticut State with 18 points. Iona was second with 62, and Fairleigh Dickinson third, with 67. The Beavers were a distant last with 90 points.

Jerry Egelfeld and Pete L'Official, both ran encouraging times of 28:27 and 29:31, respectively. As both are only sophomores it is expected that they will both still improve substantially. Egelfeld has been the most consistent runner on the squad this season and L'Official has been improving steadily.

A big surprise for Castle was the promising run of Greg Calderon. Calderon who has been hampered by leg injuries in his first race of the season in and should cut off plenty of season progress. Calderon the number two man on the team last year behind Andy Ferraro and was counted on to be the top man this season before injuries hit him.

Carlos Cupril finished fourth for the College in a time of 32:15. Don Kalish was fifth in 32:45.

INTERFACE.

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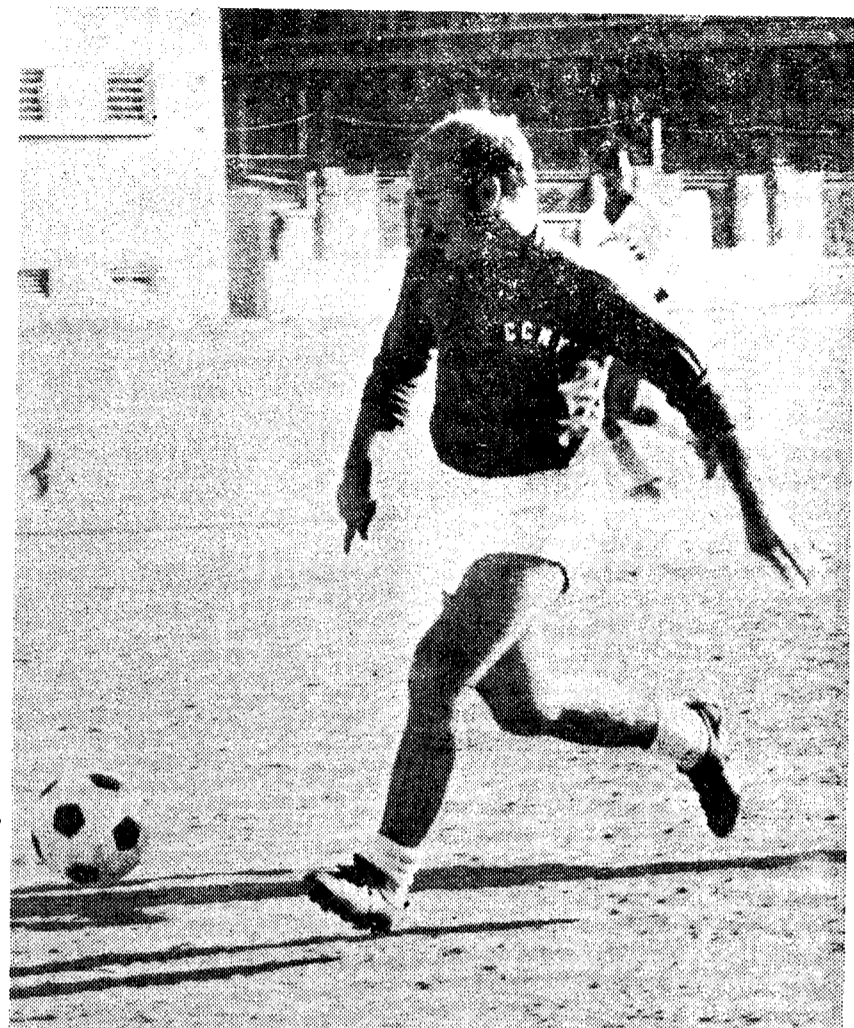
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Booters Return Home to Friendly Lewisohn



Philippe Vo lets fly one of his two goals against Manhattan.



Mike DiBono demonstrates his ball handling ability. He also scored two goals.

Photos by
Bruce Haber



A dejected Manhattan bench reflects the score.



A typical Lewisohn crowd, small but noisy, cheers on the Beaver Booters.



Demetrios Hamelos gets ready to put ball by Manhattan defender. Booters get some water (left) and advice (from coach Ray Klivecka) during the half-time break.

Booter's Offense Explodes And Demolishes Manhattan

By Jay Myers

The College's soccer team found its way into the win column Saturday for the first time in four weeks when they scored an easy 5-2 victory over Manhattan in Lewisohn Stadium.

Mike DiBono and newcomer Philippe Vo led the Lavender offense with two goals apiece. Each also chipped in with an assist as the College displayed its most potent attack of the season, excluding the 6-0 "laugher" over C.W. Post.

Coach Ray Klivecka expressed his belief that the booters had finally broken their slump and would be able to sweep their last four contests, including victories over Fairleigh Dickinson and Long Island University. That would leave the final season mark at 6-6.

Richie Pajak got the Beavers on the scoreboard early when he connected on a lob shot after a pass from DiBono. Minutes later, Vo found a loose ball deep in Manhattan's end and rammed it through. The Jaspers' Gene Bowles made it a 2-1 game when he beat Lou Hopper after a pass from Bob Shimpf.

From then on it was all Beaver as DiBono, Vo and DiBono again found the nets. Savani Santana and Cirino Alvarado, moved to offense in the fourth quarter, were credited with assist on the last two Lavender tallies.

Klivecka's charges outshot Manhattan by an amazing 60-15



Photo by Mark Bender

Manhattan goalie comes out to defend against Aurelio Gennarini. More Soccer Photos on Page 11.

margin. Hopper was called on to make eleven saves, while the Jaspers' two goalies combined for 18 rescues.

Earlier, the College had found itself on the short end of three games with tough rivals.

Thursday, the Beavers were blanked by NYU, 2-0 at Ohio Field. The Violets then went on to inflict a 4-2 defeat on mighty Army.

The other two setbacks were at the hands of Bridgeport and Montclair State both of which are unbeaten.

Vo, a transfer from Queens, looked like a tremendous addition Saturday as he combined with DiBono to spearhead the numerous Beaver drives toward the goal.

DiBono, known by his teammates as "the old man," came up with a beauty in the fourth quarter. Moving quickly to his right, the co-captain faked his man and came back to the left before firing a southpaw bullet into the left corner of the net.

Demetrios Hamelos must have felt frustrated after Saturday's game. The energetic right winger had two breakaways but was thwarted by the Jasper goalie on each attempt.

On Saturday, the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson invaded the Stadium for a 2 o'clock tussle.

Harriers Bomb Again

Don't think that track coach Francisco Castro isn't smiling even though the Beavers came up low man at a quadrangular cross country meet on Saturday.

Although the Beaver's dual meet record stands at lowly 1-9, help is on the way. Jack Levy, who ran an excellent time on the five mile course earlier in the season before being sidelined by injuries came back to shatter the College's freshman mark on the 3-mile frosh course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Levy ran the course in 16:25 eclipsing the old record by almost a half minute. Levy will run in the varsity race the next two weekends, but Castro wanted him to get the feel of running a

shorter race, since he will have to run as a freshman in the championship races.

The varsity meet, was won (Continued on Page 10)

JV Booters Triumph, Raise Record to 3-1-1

By Sy Kleinfeld

The College's junior varsity soccer team brought its record to three wins, one loss and one tie last week during a two game stand. The baby booters edged NYU on Wednesday 3-2, and then trounced Manhattan 6-0 on Saturday.

Despite the close score in the NYU game, the Lavender held the lead throughout, despite a last ditch NYU rally in the fourth quarter. The baby Beavers' offense controlled the ball throughout most of the game, while the defense pressured the NYU squad into committing turnovers when it did gain possession of the ball. Goals by Bob Leonard and Frank Hubert, the center halfbacks, and by Fernando Castro, the left wing, provided the margin of victory.

The baby Beavers put everything together in their shellacking of Manhattan. They jumped out to a quick lead, and were in command throughout the game. It was a complete team effort,

with every member of the squad contributing. The team hustled, was aggressive, and gave the impression that they think of themselves as winners. Peter Leuyen scored three goals, Leonard had two, and Castro scored once for the College. Goalie Henry Dykowsky, again aided by a stout defense, engineered the squad's first shutout.

Coach Lester Solney is pleased with his team's performance. The squad is improving with every game, and is well on its way to completing a highly successful season. The team's next game will be at Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, October 25, before it returns home on Saturday, November 1, at 11:00 to face LIU.



Photo by Ned Barber

Harry Kraus crosses the finish line in meet two weeks ago.

Sports Slants

METHinks . . .

By Alan Schnur

This was the year I was going to give up baseball. That ridiculous slow sport with about five minutes worth of action in a three hour game. No more seven hour games watching the Mets lose to the Giants in 23 innings. No more 24 inning games with Houston that lasted until three o'clock in the morning before the Mets lost again this time by a score of 1-0. I was going to get involved with sports more exciting. I realized this was a lofty goal as my younger brother is a fanatical Met fan. He kept daily records of not only the Mets but the entire national league in a notebook. It was not uncommon to find him up at two in the morning listening to the Mets play on the radio or fiddling with the tuning dial to pick up a game in Chicago or Philadelphia. Even with this obstacle I was still going to give up sport. But about the end of June, when Jerry Koosman returned from Tug McGraw stopped giving up runs I started to waver. I found myself wandering into my brother's room to look at the Mets schedule taped on the wall of his room. By August I was deeply into baseball again. Well, once again it's wait until next year.

I don't see why people call the Mets the team of destiny or such. The Mets have basically the same team as the Los Angeles Dodgers had in the Sandy Koufax era. Very strong pitching and a weak attack. And I think the Mets had better hitting than the Dodgers while pitching prowess was about the same. With strong pitching anything can happen. It's true that the Mets won many games by pitching but they were able to do so because the pitching held the games close. Any time you have good pitching you can afford to wait around on the other side makes a mistake. For example, take the 14 inning triumph over Juan Marichal and the Giants.

The Mets have returned the word "team" to the baseball vocabulary. The Baltimore lineup is made up of guys like Frank and Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, and a bunch of other guys. The Mets lineup has been gone down man by man. Only Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones stand out, but even they are not superstars at the bat, and couldn't be depended on to get the big hit. In the Baltimore lineup the hitters could

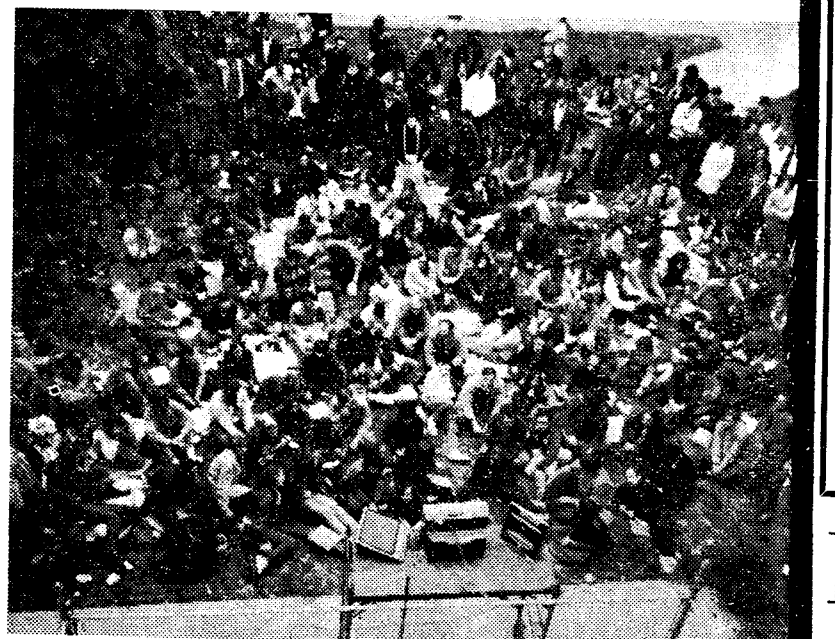


Photo by Peter

Met rooters cluster around the television set on Thursday.

console themselves that Frank was up next if they made out, or Brooks would bring the man in. When a Met batter came up to hit he knew that if he didn't do it the guy behind him might not either. Each had to get the hit themselves and hence the result of having a star every day. This also explains why there will be a problem picking the Most Valuable Player in the National League and why four of the players beside Donn Clendenon could have been seriously considered for the MVP in the World Series. In other words, the reason the Mets were so good was because they didn't have a superstar. Pitching, of course, is an entirely different situation.

The transformation the Mets brought on this town was fantastic. Barry Gray switched from a discussion on the Vietnam Moratorium to the Mets. Pete Hamill of the Post wrote a column on them. Even the great Observation Post, which deems itself above sports, and refuses to mention any word of the College's teams, did a two page spread on all things — the Mets and the impact of the Mets (on sports) on people.

I met this man on the 161 street station of the Lexington Avenue line, by Yankee Stadium. Ordinarily, we would not have even noticed each other, but because of the Mets we got to talking on how empty the Stadium was and how the Mets had captured the interest of New Yorkers this year. Certainly this type of incident was repeated many times in this supposedly heartless city.

There was the usual interest in the World Series at the College. This year the TV set was put in the courtyard, outside of the South Campus cafeteria, rather than in Bittenweiser lounge. On Thursday, the largest crowd was about 350, reached during the club break. What was interesting though, was the large number of girls taking an interest in the game. One female secretary in the Psychology office was listening to the Mets in the playoffs with Atlanta. She said that she knew nothing about baseball but she just liked the Mets.