

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 127 — No. 8

184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Thursday, November 19, 1970

University, College plan urban centers

HE officials speak with City Council about urban unit

By Mark Brandys

City University officials are conducting "preliminary discussions" with the City Council regarding the creation of an Urban Research and Service Center.

Earlier this week, the Council leadership gave its tacit support to the Center after adopting a special 60 page report by one of its own subcommittees which recommended that such an institution be created.

The purpose of the Center, the report said, is to develop the "city's own think tank" that would "replace the present fragmented and questionable involvement of outside firms" in municipal government.

It would also serve to stimulate the recruitment of outstanding experts in the urban field, and at the same time serve as a training ground for potential city employees."

The subcommittee added that the use of University facilities would save the City millions of dollars. The University believes, "that it can furnish research and analytical service at a cost of \$1 million a year" as compared with \$2 million dollars now being spent by the City for the Rand Institute alone, and a total of \$9.7 million being presently spent for urban planning and management generally.

The panel said that the University "already has constructed a considerable force

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Director

Carl Lerner, the director and producer of such films as "Twelve Angry Men," "Boys in the Band" and "The Angel Levine," will lecture on "The Work of the Film Editor." He will be in Finley 330 on Thursday, November 19 at 10.



Former President Gallagher was among the celebrities at last night's alumni dinner. See story on Page 2.

Marshak unveils plans for national urban center

By Ernest Wu and Louis J. Lumenick

President Robert Marshak presented yesterday preliminary proposals for the establishment of a "National Center for Urban Problems" (NCUP) at the College.

Speaking at the Alumni Association's 90th annual dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt last night, President Marshak outlined plans for this and other new programs and units as part of what he foresaw as a "new Golden Age of educational excellence and distinction."

"An intense involvement and concern with learning seems to have been rekindled among students this fall," he told the many guests present. "If my diag-

nosis is even partially correct, then we must seize the glorious opportunity that presents itself."

He spoke of "special interdisciplinary programs" concentrating on major themes as war and peace, the problems of industrialized countries, the problems of



PRESIDENT MARSHAK

developing countries and a series of other practical issues" leading to the creation of small "experimental" colleges or centers in the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the professional schools.

The proposals concerning the urban center, were drawn up by

(Continued on Page 2)

NCAA set to blacklist College

By Bruce Haber

City College set collegiate sports history in 1950 when it became the first team to win both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and National Invitation Tournament (NIT) crowns in the same year. Today, twenty years later, CCNY is about to be placed on an NCAA blacklist.

This drastic action has been brought about by the refusal of College officials to sign a declaration of intent to uphold the so-called 1.6 rule. The provisions of this rule state that all students wishing to compete in intercollegiate athletics must maintain a 1.6 (out of 4.0) scholastic index. In the case of entering freshmen a composite score is used which is based on either the SAT or AST (in the case of Midwest schools) and the student's high school average.

The present situation has developed as a direct result of the City University's Open Admissions

Program. Under the program entering freshmen are no longer required to take the SAT and the University is required to accept any city high school graduate who applies for entrance.

The result of this change in the admissions procedure is that the Athletic Department no longer has a basis for deciding which freshmen are eligible to compete, while remaining within NCAA restrictions.

Last March, the athletic directors of the five affected CUNY senior colleges drafted an appeal to the NCAA to have the rule altered, contending that the SAT was no longer an admission requirement.

In a telephone interview from his Kansas City, Missouri, office, David Brown, an NCAA spokesman, explicitly stated that no variations in the evaluation procedure are permitted.

Prof. Robert Behrman, Director of Athletics at the College, stated in reply, "The NCAA slapped us on the wrists and completely disregarded the uniqueness of our situation." He went on to

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UFCT charges violation of privacy

The United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) has asked the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) to investigate a questionnaire prepared by the American Council on Education for "the entire student body of City University."

The questionnaire is part of an on-going survey which seeks to "obtain standard data on incoming freshmen nationally." Approximately 300 colleges and universities throughout the country are taking part in the study.

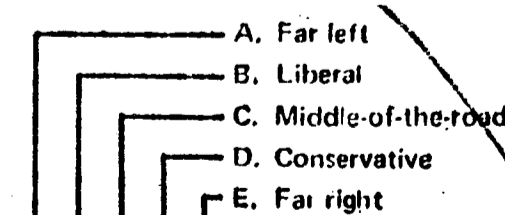
The UFCT objects to a portion of the questionnaire which asks the student to characterize his political views at the present time and to speculate as to what they'll be four years later.

Dr. Israel Kugler, the UFCT president, in a letter to the NYCLU charged that because these questionnaires are not anonymous, this section "appears to be a violation of the [student's] right of privacy with respect to political views."

According to Prof. Donna Morgan (Counseling and Testing), these questionnaires are not distributed to all branches of the City University, only to those participating in the program, moreover, they are only answered by freshmen.

The student has the option of not filling out the questionnaire if he doesn't want to, she continued, and if he does fill it out he has the further options of not putting his name on it.

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- A. Far left
- B. Liberal
- C. Middle-of-the-road
- D. Conservative
- E. Far right

(A) (B) (C) (D) (E) How would you characterize your political views at the present time?
(A) (B) (C) (D) (E) How do you think you will characterize your political views four years from now?

Marshak and Glazer memos on urban center

President Marshak's statement

I believe that the problem of the urban university is the most critical one in higher education today. It is evident that, of the urban universities in the United States CCNY is in a unique position to take the leadership in developing a teaching and research program of major proportions devoted to urban problems.

The City College of New York is in a unique position to accept this responsibility for at least six reasons:

- City College is located in the largest city of the United States where the customary problems of any large metropolitan area (transportation, housing, education, quality of the urban environment, etc.) are greatly magnified.

- City College is located in a section of New York City which exposes the college unequivocally to the additional urban problems of race, poverty and vast ghetto areas.

- The public sources of funds for City College generate enormous pressures for the College to become involved in the problems of the immediate community and the city as a whole. It behooves the college to blueprint its own long-range educational plans for coming to grips with the ills of New York and to propose solutions applicable to cities everywhere and to the Harlem Community in particular.

- The enormous improvements in the physical plant contemplated for City College (a fourteen story science building will be completed by early 1972 and 1.4 million square feet of new space for the School of Education, social science departments, library, student facilities and School of Engineering are scheduled for completion in 1975-1978), will provide adequate housing for new academic programs.

- Most of the professional schools of the City University of New York (CUNY) — the School of Engineer-

ing, the School of Education, the School of Architecture and the newly created School of Nursing — are located at the City College and can jointly make their contributions (together with the large College of Liberal Arts and Science) to a frontal attack on the problems of the city during the decade of the 1970's and beyond.

- Finally, but of supreme importance, the long-standing tradition of academic excellence at CCNY, as exemplified by the fact that a disproportionate share of the present intellectual and scientific leaders of the United States were trained at this college, provides assurance that educational commitments undertaken by the City College will be carried through with great distinction.

Professor Glazer's statement

As President Marshak pointed out in a letter to McGeorge Bundy, there is a good deal to be said for some kind of urban program at City College: it is located adjacent to — really, by now in — Harlem; it has always drawn its students almost entirely from New York City, and from its less prosperous elements; New York's urban problems are as severe as any in the world; City College — along with the other colleges of CUNY — is now engaged in a great experiment to open the college to large numbers of students who would not ordinarily qualify, principally blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Essentially, there are three kinds of things an urban center in a university can do.

- It can conduct research.
- It can conduct educational programs, undergraduate, graduate, and extension, for the community and professionals.
- It can do community work, trying to find an urban equivalent for agricultural extension.

(1) In the area of research, our proposal is for a research center on the problems of very large cities. Cen-

tered on New York, it would not deal only with New York, Tokyo, London, Paris, Moscow and other cities share in carrying degrees similar problems. The city of ten million has problems which make it in many respects more similar to another city of ten million in another country than a city of one million or one hundred thousand in its own country.

This is an area of research that is not crowded. While in each of these cities important research is carried on, there is relatively little contact between the researchers and what is learned in one is not easily communicated to another.

One aspect of our urban problems — an aspect of great concern to the city and to those who try to think ahead for it — is that the quality of this personnel is in decline, or at any rate inadequate to the problems with which they must contend.

General professional concerns in the fields of education, engineering, architecture, social work, and the like, whatever their importance, are not particularly attuned to the problems of great metropolitan areas such as New York.

We believe the single most important contribution City College can make to urban problems is to develop modes of teaching and training and apprenticeship in all these areas that will help produce for the next decades the kind of city employees who can deal more effectively with the problems they will face.

We have said this is a mission, in the sense that we are as yet very far from any programs. It will not be easy to devise the programs for education for a new generation of urban professionals: we believe it is essential that it be done, that City College is in the best position to do it, and if it succeeds, is in the best position to contribute to a better city.

ALUMNI DINNER: A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By Louis J. Lumenick

The aging throngs of lawyers, businessmen and other pillars of the community who comprise the College's alumni had their night out last night as the Alumni Association held their 90th annual clambake at the Hotel Roosevelt.

* * *

Conspicuous among the celebs was, of course, former President Buell Gallagher, who seemed to get healthier looking by the month after he quit as president a year and a half ago. He and his missus obliged a student photographer and even referred to "perennial" *Observation Post* Editor Steve Simon as a "recent alumnus."

* * *

Former Deputy Mayor Stanley Lowell, vice president of the Alumni Association turned what could have been the tedious announcement of the Alumni Service Awards into a full scale bore . . . among his intelligences was that Sonia I. Rifkin '49B was the first wife of a recipient of the award to get it herself.

* * *

One jovial dean pointed out President Marshak: "he's the one with the blue shirt. He thinks he's on television."

* * *

Dr. Arthur Taft, representing the class of 1920, suggested that a return to his classmates' old-time recreational outlets might defuse some of today's campus unrest. Quipped the jovial dean: "That's like saying that a cold shower will take the place of sex."

— Dr. Taft's classmates presented a \$100,000 gift to the College, while the Silver Anniversary Class (1945) gave \$112,000.

* * *

Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music), who was awarded the Faculty Service Award, launched into a mini-piano recital. "Deanna Durbin should be waltzing around the tables," joked a dean and someone retorted: "If Myer Fishman (Chemistry) wins next year's award, will he perform an experiment at the dinner?"

* * *

President Marshak preceded his voluminous speech with a little anecdote. He announced that a male faculty member had applied for a maternity leave. The teacher, he said, wanted to take care of the child-to-be while his wife got a job. The



Photos by Hans Jung

BERNARD SOHMER

request is being studied.

Dr. Harry Rivlin, who served as Acting President for nine months in 1961, was sitting fast by the door as the two-hour festivities were drawing to a close. Spying a journalist following a printed text of Dr. Marshak's speech, he inquired as of its length.

"Fifteen pages," the journalist informed. "Thanks for the tip," said the former Acting President, as he left.

Marshak reveals plan

(Continued from Page 1)

an advisory committee, under the leadership of Dr. Nathan Glazer, a College alumnus and a renowned urbanologist. The committee called for financial assistance with outside funds. The departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Health, Education and Welfare are the suggested sources for funds.

Interdisciplinary programs in the fields of education, research, and urban affairs will be set up to deal with the crucial urban problems.

In the proposals, Glazer remarks that the College will direct its energies in the two areas of research and education.

A research center on the problems of the very large metropolis will be developed. Though it will be centered in New York, its work will encompass similar problems that are experienced in such cities as Tokyo, London, Paris and Moscow. Problems of the urban poor, crime and alienation, governmental bureaucracy, inadequate education, threats upon our environment, and mass transportation will all be dealt with by the research center.

Glazer emphasizes that the center will maintain close relations with the city, and will try to develop answers to its problems. Because urban ills are basically technical, the NCUP will incorporate faculty from the schools of Engineering, Architecture, and Nursing, as well as from the social sciences.

Problems focusing upon education and welfare will be dealt with at the School of Education, the Social Work school of Hunter College, and other branches of the City University system.

The College's "major mission," according to the presented proposals, is "to intensively review and reorganize the means by which it trains teachers, administrators, architects,

planners, engineers, nurses, and other professionals who work for the city."

The College, and other members of the City University, are in an "entirely unique" situation that is not shared by Berkeley, Harvard, or Chicago, in their respective urban locations.

The College "has in the past, and does today, train a large part of the professional personnel that work for the city: the teachers and principals, the social workers, the city engineers and building inspectors, the staff of the City Planning Commission," the proposals stated.

In this capacity, the College is in a "unique position to develop more effective kinds of education for those moving into city employment, and by so doing to help give the city a better government."

Dr. Marshak said he presented his proposal to Glazer, Prof. Irving Kristol of NYU, and Prof. Chester Ralpink of Columbia, all alumni, and that they recommended other members of the panel. Other student and faculty, and alumni groups will be represented.

Dr. Marshak was scheduled to meet with City University officials today to consider the relationship of his proposal to talks they are now conducting with the city council over the possibility of the University setting up a research unit for the City.

"My plans are only exploratory," he explained. "I see no reason why they cannot be carried out on a university wide scale."

Prof. Stanley Friedlander (Economics), Dean Bernard Spring (Architecture), and Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), will head subcommittees on the topics of, respectively, researching, teaching and commercial aspects of the plan.

Prices of rings spurs inquiry

By Eugene Murphy

Student Senate officials are conferring today with Prof. Harry Meisel, Associate Director of Finley Center, to investigate charges that College rings sold in the bookstore are overpriced.

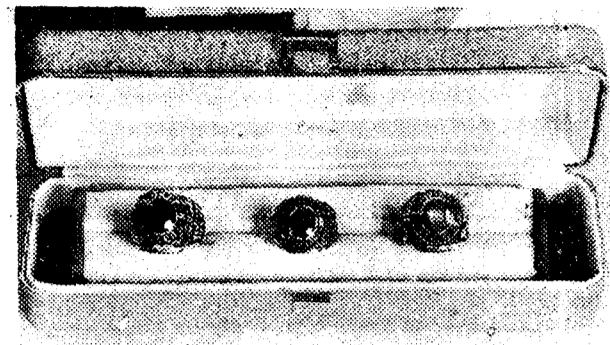
A meeting with "Scholastic, Inc.," the sales agent of the rings, may follow and the College may be "taking its business elsewhere," according to Ed Lieberman, Senate Campus Affairs Vice-President.

The College's rings, which weigh 13 pennyweight, compare unfavorably with those of Fordham, Manhattan and St. John's, all of which weigh about 20 pennyweights, and cost between five and ten dollars less.

Dr. Meisel cautioned yesterday that "the facts aren't all in" and explained that a large part of the price differentiation is due to the labor costs that other schools save by handling the ordering and distribution costs themselves.

Another reason for the higher price is that rings here are ordered at different periods. At registration some 300 students order rings while 700 more are ordered throughout the term at the bookstore. This individual service adds overhead costs at the bookstore which are then passed on to the buyer.

"City isn't cohesive enough to have every ring buyer come at one assembly," Dr. Meisel explained. "These other schools sponsor regular assemblies for many things."



A cost-cutting process in which students handled the ordering and distribution process was attempted here at one time. The result was chaos, Professor Meisel said. Orders were lost, mixed up and ten sample rings were stolen. Both Lieberman and Dr. Meisel expressed doubts that any student organization could handle the process efficiently.

Compared with other "non-cohesive" colleges, Dr. Meisel noted, the markup here is lower. At Brooklyn College the markup, for example, is two dollars higher.

John Faria, a pre-law student, promoted the investigation of ring prices after he made a study of costs throughout the city last summer. Another student, Raul Coca, had the College's ring appraised at an independent jeweler's and it was found to be inferior to other school rings.



Photo by Hans J. Jung

DR. HARRY MEISEL

No cost audiology center services the community

By Anthony Durniak

Behind Shepard Hall lies temporary structure S-4, home of the College's Speech and Hearing Clinic, where members of the College and surrounding community who have communicative disorders can find help and understanding.

The Clinic specializes in treating people who have chronic medical and/or psychological speech or hearing disabilities. Adults who are chronic stutterers, children born with cleft-palates, or young adults who cannot speak due to a psychological fear, are just a few examples of the many types of communicative disorders treated by the Clinic. While helping these people the clinic also trains students for careers in the Speech Pathology and Audiology field.

Admission to the present speech clinic is based solely on the need and desire for help. Betty Horwitz, the clinic coordinator explained, "Anyone interested in receiving therapy should submit an application and an appointment for diagnosis will be made. After the speech and hearing of the student are evaluated by a faculty member and participating trainees, the client is scheduled for therapy."

If necessary, medical and psychological consultations are arranged with one of the several physicians who are donating their services to the clinic.

The therapy centers around teaching the client how to correctly form sounds and words and is based on extensive use of a tape recorder and mirror.

These items enable the client to both hear the sound he is creating and see how he forms it with his mouth. Many times psychological therapy is also recommended for use in conjunction with the speech therapy.

The therapy sessions serve a dual purpose, first by helping the client and secondly by enabling a student to gain valuable clinical experience.

The private therapy sessions are supervised by faculty members with beginning students observing and eventually assisting in therapy. This enables the students to fulfill the requirements toward their degrees and professional certification.

In addition to the clinic, the students are also able to get field experience at many of the neighborhood schools and hospitals under the supervision of a practicing professional, much as a student teacher would.

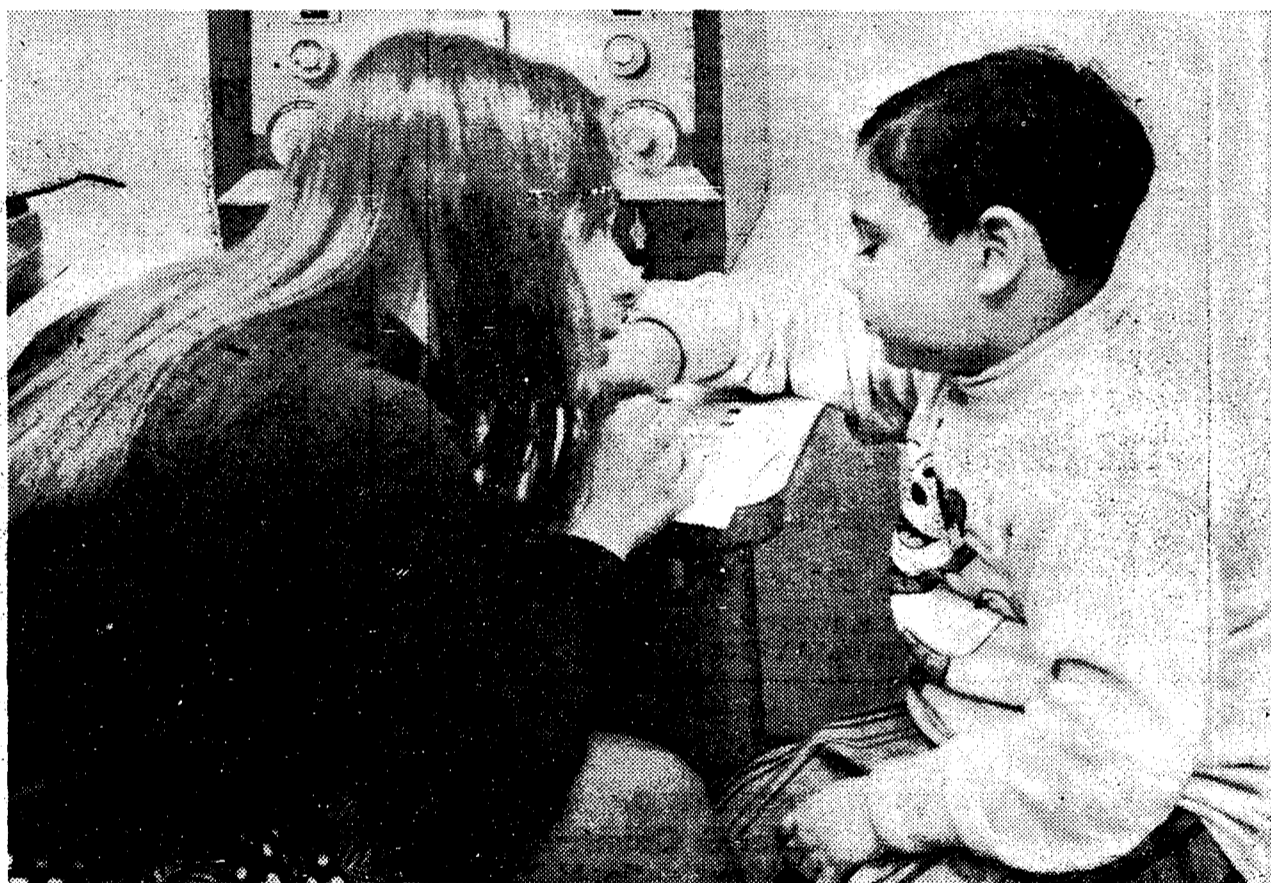


Photo by Mark B. Bender

A speech Therapy Coed helps a neighborhood youngster with his pronunciation.

The facilities currently occupied by the clinic include four therapy rooms and one audiology testing room. The therapy rooms are equipped with one-way mirrors for observation purposes.

The program of free services started in 1937 as a Saturday morning session for children. It expanded after the graduate program was inaugurated in 1967 to become a full-time, five-days-a-week operation. Dr. Bernard Schlanger, a professor at the College for the past four years and director of the program says it has seen a tremendous and encouraging growth. "In our short history we have helped over 200 people and this year have an enrollment of 50 clients. In addition there are about fifty seniors in the undergraduate program as well as a large junior class. At the present time there are fourteen graduate students enrolled in an M.A. program with several more expected next term."

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1907

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Published weekly at The City College, 133 Street and Convent Avenue, New York N.Y. 10031.

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

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Porno-feast in Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—"Araus Magazine," a monthly student feature publication at the U. of Maryland has announced its first annual National Creative Pornography Competition. University students are invited to participate.

The magazine, which is not to be confused with the school's literary publication, was first published in 1965. It is supported by student funds.

Mike Hall, associate editor of Argus, said the content of the magazine is "trending away from just campus affairs toward issues of more national significance." Most of their write-ups are in-depth reports written in a cynical style.

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Company: skillfull satire, falls flat in second act

By Peter Kiviat

There's something about Company that gives us hope that the Broadway Musical has at last caught up to the 1970's.

Though it fails to break from the Broadway tradition completely, it is at least an encouraging start, and may very well set the pattern for other musicals.

Larry Kert (Robbie) is a thirtyish bachelor whose friends are all married and trying to talk him into the same.

Robbie visits his friends and we see one of the most tasteful tear-downs of middle class decadence since the Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers.

His friends' marriages are all emotion-

less experiences; they are middle-age people looking for kicks where there are none to be found.

Elaene Stritch plays a fortyish, twice divorced woman looking at life through the barest of terms; screwing. Unfortunately, though her acting is superb, her role becomes too predictable by the end of the first act.

The music and lyrics by Steven Sondheim (West Side Story) are among the season's best with "Company," "Being Alive," and "The Ladies who go to lunch" being standouts.

Unfortunately the script, direction and score go through a second act letdown that is never quite recovered from.

Robbie meets a girl, falls in love, decides that marriage isn't that bad after all, and the show quickly becomes as predictable as any on Broadway.

The change is disturbing at the least as the original dances of Act I become Gower Champion imitations in Act II.

Having made his point, Harold Prince gives up, and the only redemption of the act is a number called "Barcelona," sung by a stewardess with whom Robbie is having an affair.

The scenery and costumes are all superb.

In order to accommodate all the poor students at the College, the show's producer and director, Harold Prince, made arrangements to have tickets available at two and three dollars apiece. These tickets normally sell for six and seven dollars. Though the show is a sellout, these seats are available for all performances.

It's a dog's life

By College Press Service

EUGENE, Oregon — Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" was arrested and briefly jailed in here on warrants alleging failure to obtain three dog licenses. Kesey has pleaded innocent to the charges and is free on \$30 bail.

Officers allegedly signaled Kesey to pull over at 2:04 A.M. after he failed to dim the lights of the car he was driving south of Eugene. After Kesey was stopped, the officers learned there were three outstanding warrants for his arrest.

Spectator vs. IRS

By College Press Service

Despite the threat of the loss of its currently tax-exempt status, Columbia University's student newspapers, the Spectator, has refused to sign a statement for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agreeing to refrain from endorsing any political candidates.

Although seldom applied to undergraduate newspapers, the tax laws state that when an organization "attempts to influence legislation by propaganda or otherwise" or "participates or intervenes, directly or indirectly, in any political campaign," it does not qualify for tax exemption.

The Spectator, whose exemption has been under investigation by the IRS since last May, termed the service's action "part of Richard Nixon's continuing campaign to crush student dissent" with the use of "economic sanctions on those who disagree with the cacophony which comes out of the White House."

Although in its 1966 application for tax-free status, the 73 year old publication, said it did not plan to intervene "on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office," the Spectator added in a footnote that its editorial comment sometimes deals with "candidates for political office, and sometimes take a stand with respect thereto."

Urban center...

(Continued from Page 1)

of eminent researchers and analysts," and added that the university "has a greater stake in the solution of the City's problems than do private consulting firms and the City itself has a stake in increasing that capability.

"The University, moreover, can probably command a greater breadth of knowledge of social problems generally, and the City's problems in particular, than can private organizations."

The report went on to say that the University is

hopeful that the state would pick up one-half of the cost of all expenses as it does now under the existing funding formula. At present, however, the state makes no contribution to the City's management and scientific studies.

Commenting on the research center a spokesman for the Mayor's office said that "the administration agrees with the desirability of building closer ties with the City University in joint efforts to deal with the City's problem.

Harrell makes it all seem easy

By Varda Fleer

Last Saturday night at Alice Tully Hall, Lynn Harrell and James Levine gave a duo recital for cello and piano. They are an extremely unusual team, for they know how to play together in a way that few others can claim. Levine provides a dynamic accompaniment that doesn't hide the soloist but yet can be heard distinctly.

Harrell is an excellent, promising cellist. His technical command of the cello is such that you tend to forget that all those virtuosic passages were really difficult to play. He studied with Leonard Rose and Grego Piatigorsky, and he plays more like the latter. Musically he is wonderfully reminiscent of that great, bygone era of Feuermann and Alexanian.

The recital began with the E major Sonata of Franoeur. The slow movements were expressive and moving. The allegro was brilliant and lilting. Harrell then played the Dreikleine Stucke of Anton Webern. Both he and Levine have a true love and understanding of contemporary music that was highly contagious to the audience.

The false harmonies in the cello part rang out like a resonant bell. Both parts were played with the utmost of metrical precision that is absolutely necessary in the performance of this piece. It was played dynamically and forcefully yet it was still crisp and controlled.

The Schubert "Arpeggione" sonata was technically brilliant. Unfortunately something was wrong with Mr. Harrell's instrument. The A string was fine but the other strings, predominantly



LYNN HARRELL

the D string, had a hazy, French nasal sound. This at first distracted the listener because the melodic line seemed to be broken when going from the D to the A string due to the sharp change of timbre. Happily Mr. Harrell's playing is so musical that after mentally noting the defect of the

cello, you immediately forgot it. The program also included the Debussy sonata and the Mendelssohn D major sonata. Hopefully Harrell will give many more solo recitals here in New York rather than with the Cleveland Orchestra of which he is principal cellist.

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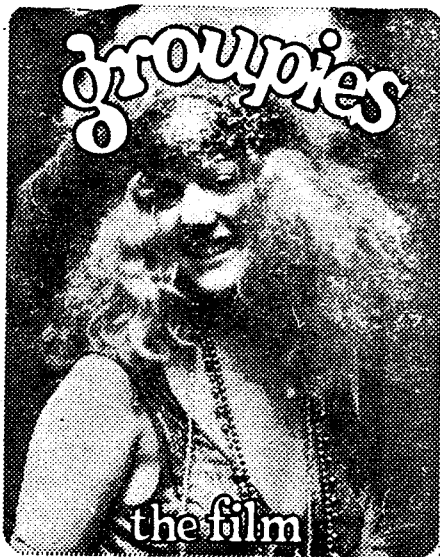
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Gymnasts to Rely on Plenty of Hard Work

By Ira Brass

Putting it all together. That's what the College's gymnastics team has tried to do since its birth and after a few years of hard work, it seems like this might be the year.

The improvement of returning lettermen and the addition of some prize freshmen has given the team the potential to be a dominant force in the North Atlantic Gymnastics League (NAGL).

A gymnastics team's mainstay is supposed to be the all-around man. This year the Beavers are blessed with two: Jimmy Leo, last year's top scorer and MVP; and freshman Dennis Bastian. Bastian could be the Lavender's first claim to a superstar. Last year, in high school, he was the city champion in free exercise, long horse, and high bar.

Along with these one man teams, Coach Fred Youngbluth has at his disposal many strong individual performers.

Leroy Mowatt, David Joubert, a freshman, who was third in the City behind Bastian, and Harry Tom, the team's versatile captain, will provide the free exercise expertise.

The side horse squad consists of Tom and sophomore Vernon Wing, who was last season's top man on the piece. On high bar are sophomores Tony Ng and

Dennis Klein, both of whom seem vastly improved this season.

The parallel bar team will be the same as last year once Steve Solomon is completely recovered. He was recently released from the hospital after the removal of a cyst from his back. Rounding out the parallel team are Tom and Nathan Mowatt.

The ring team sports a much improved Harold Takooshian, along with Klein, and Mowatt. Takooshian will also serve on the long horse with Ng.

Nat Silber will be back next term after completing his Reserve duty. Whether he chooses to compete this season or save his eligibility for next year remains to be seen, however.

There is a great deal of optimism in this year's team. Last year, the magic number of points was 100, this year they expect to reach the 120 plateau.

The opening dual meet on Friday, against East Stroudsburg and the always powerful USSMA, should supply an indication of things to come.

Polansky Making Final Decisions

With the basketball opener at Columbia less than two weeks off, coach Dave Polansky is finding out very quickly that he may not be able to come up with a starting five until the fateful day, December 1.

The team suffered a tough blow last week when it was learned that sophomore John Makuch would be academically ineligible for at least the fall semester. Makuch was perhaps the best defensive player on the club, and Polansky was counting on him to split his playing time between center and forward.

Yet, Polansky feels that the caliber of play will be up considerably from the past few seasons and that there is a definite chance for the College to attain its first winning campaign since 1966-67.

He is particularly pleased with the progress made by members of last year's freshman squad. Otis Lloyd, Charlie Williams and Ira Levine may all be in the starting line-up against the Lions. Each has impressed Polansky with their ability to contribute to the Beaver offense.

Still, the oscillations going through the coach's mind at this time are certainly great. He can go with the inexperience but potential of the already mentioned threesome or stay with experienced operatives like Rick Rhodes, Jay Millstein, Bob Summers or John Graviano.

An almost sure starter will be 6-3 junior Richard Bailey in his first year with the varsity. Although something less than impressive in practice sessions, he has been hobbled by ankle and thigh injuries. However, Bailey

is a hard worker and should be able to hit top stride by opening day.

One of the more perplexing questions for Polansky is where to play Bailey, who can perform either at guard or forward. Indeed, he may swing between these two positions in order to maximize both his offensive and defensive capabilities. Actually, in the pitch-and-go-away offense used frequently by the College, the forwards handle the ball as much as the backcourtmen so there is little functional distinction to speak of. The only area in which responsibility can be distinguished is in bringing the ball up court, which the guards must do.

Rhodes, one of the veterans on the squad, has been another who has been slow coming around; but the 6-4 forward adds tremendous strength off the boards at both ends of the court and will surprise many with his outside shooting ability.

He will probably be working up front with Bailey, Williams, Millstein or Eugene Hayes. In the pivot, Levine has been impressive in his move to the basket which keeps the defense honest and sets up the basic play in the Lavender attack — the pass to the second cutter for the 15-foot jump shot. Indeed, Levine and Bailey have come up with their own variation of the "back door" play used so successfully by the New York Knickerbock-

ers. Levine will come out of the high post to set up what appears to be a pick for Bailey, who is working one-on-one along the side. Bailey will start the drive but pulls up sharply when double-teamed and hits Levine near the basket for the easy lay-up. Levine must learn to stay with his lay-up shot, however, to make most use of this play; and, of course, Bailey must become a threat on the drive to set it up.

The premier outside shooter has been the 6-1 Loyd. Wiry and quick on the drive, he has been popping from all over the court and is a major reason why Polansky believes his team can break any sort of zone defense.

What is different this season is the fact that the College can substitute far more frequently and perhaps wear opposing teams down with this. If the tenth player is just about as good as the first or second, it just might work.

Booters Tie

The College's soccer team finished out its season yesterday by playing to a 1-1 tie with Brooklyn College. Because of an early dusk brought on by the cloud cover, no overtime periods were played.

Nimrods Right on Target

The College's rifle team picked up where it left off last season by winning the first three meets of the new campaign.

Fordham was the first to fall as the Beavers triumphed 1060-935. Frank Brogl led the individual scoring with a total of 276. Cliff Chaiet and Joe Galler each notched 274's while Jonathan Singer shot a 269.

In a triangular affair on November 6 the nimrods knocked off Brooklyn Poly (951) and the USMMA (1008). Jonathan Singer was the top man this time with a score of 277. He was followed by Mandy Otero (276), Larry Singer (276) and Galler (274).

Last Friday they were able to make it three in a row by edging a tough Maritime squad 1093-1021. Brogl again led the scoring with a 276 and was followed by Chaiet and Galler with 274's, and J. Singer with a 269.

The next action for the Beavers is not until December 4, when they take on Stevens, at home.

Harriers Win CUNY's

(Continued from Page 8)

as Villanova and Penn State. The only other Beaver entered in the varsity race was Jerry Egelfeld who finished in 28:13.

In the freshmen race, Richard D'Lima finished 17th, just four seconds off Jack Levy's record, with a time of 16:02. Dan Tejada and Willie Sanchez finished in 16:53 and 17:58, respectively.

Although the squad came in last with a total of 242 points, this was the first time that a complete freshman team has finished the IC4A race for the College.

Overall, this season, the team performed admirably, when it was all present, despite the loss of Levy and Greg Calderon. This year's squad will lose only one man, Cupril; and even his absence is not definite.

King, Egelfeld, D'Lima and L'Official will lead an experienced team next year. The first mentioned stands an excellent chance of breaking 27 minutes in 1971, which would be the first such Beaver feat since the highly successful Jimmy O'Connell.

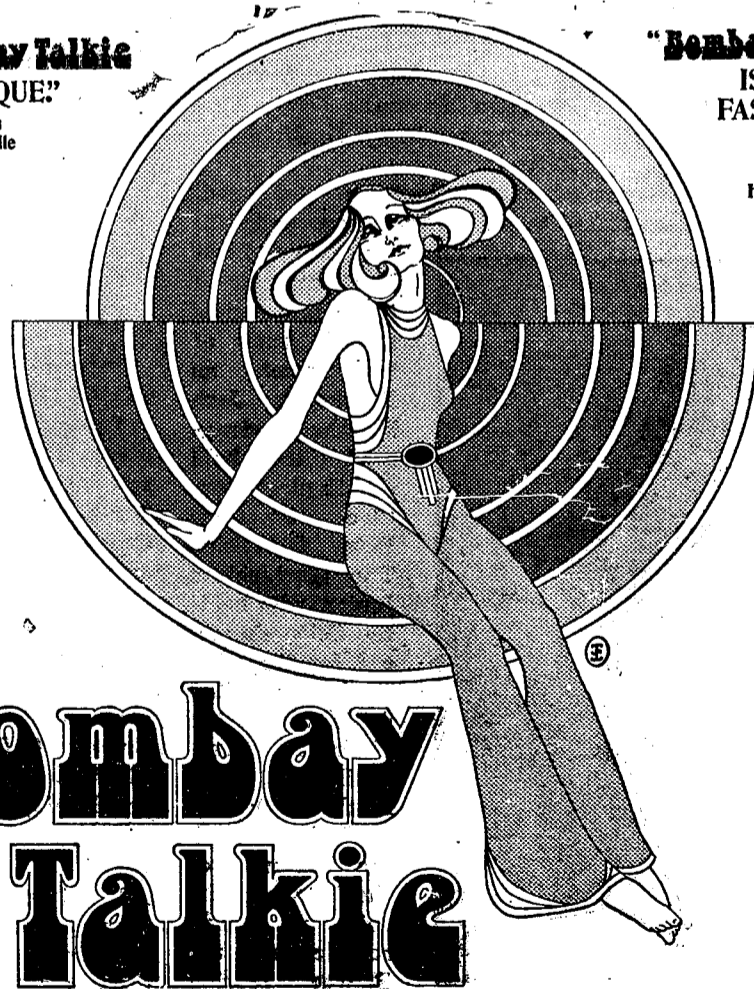
Now, the Lavender turn their eyes inward-indoors, that is. The succession of AAU development meets at the 168th Street armory begins Dec. 4. L'Official is aiming for a 2:12 performance in the 1,000 which he believes can be achieved on the Tartan track, at Princeton University, where the 1971 IC4A indoor championships will take place. The CCNY two mile relay is also expected to be proficient.

CUNY TOP 10		TEAM SCORES	
Ken Ralston, Lehman	27:14	CCNY	34
Larry Newman, Queens	27:24	Queens	43
Dave King, CCNY	27:45	Brooklyn	79
Jerry Egelfeld, CCNY	28:32	Lehman	90
Joe Rafferly, Queens	28:43	Hunter	137
Herb Holman, Queens	29:00		
Richard D'Lima, CCNY	29:07		
Josh Marshall, Brooklyn	29:11		
Pedro L'Official, CCNY	29:12		

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NCAA to Place College on Blacklist

(Continued from Page 1)

say that "if we accept them (open admissions entrants) in the mainstream of college life, we should not treat them as second class citizens. They should be accorded the same privileges as any other student."

The immediate result of this blacklisting is that the College's teams will not be permitted to compete in post season tournaments. Most directly affected will be the fencing squad, which each year receives an automatic bid to the NCAA regional tournament.

According to Prof. Behrman, fencing coach Edward Lucia was naturally disappointed that he would be unable to send representatives to the tournament, but was willing to stand up for the principle which is involved.

The College's hopes of getting out of this dilemma rest with a resolution, co-sponsored by Queens College and Colby College of Maine, which will be presented to the NCAA convention in Houston this January.

Prof. Behrman will personally go to Houston to offer his support of the amendment, which will try to either repeal or revise the 1.6 rule. As a sub-



PROF. ROBERT BEHRMAN

stitute for the SAT, the College has offered to administer its own set of tests.

According to the NCAA spokesman, however, "the institution is bound to the rule at the time it is violated . . . and subject to regular enforce-

"If we accept them into the mainstream of College life we should not treat them as second class citizens. They should be accorded the same privileges as any other student."

ment procedures." Despite this statement, College officials are hopeful that in the event an amendment is passed, no penalties will be imposed.

An attempt to find out the number of freshmen who have not taken the SAT was stymied by Dr. Donna Morgan (Testing and Guidance) who stated, "The College has kept no record of SAT scores since it is not a requirement for admission."

In a related development, the Athletic Department announced that it has changed its own eligibility requirement.

The Student, Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted last Thursday to change the work load requirement from 12 credits to 12 hours. This change was made to permit students carrying non-credit, remedial courses to qualify for competition.

The basis for the new ruling is an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) rule which calls for 12 class hours or its equivalent as an eligibility requirement.

The ECAC Consulting Committee on Eligibility, of which Prof. Behrman is a member, will meet on Dec. 7 to discuss the new rule, but no definite decisions is expected at that time.

Harriers Win CUNY's; King is 36th in IC4A

It may not quite have matched the confident efficiency of Villanova, but the performance of the Beaver harriers in Saturday's CUNY championships made one wonder whether Francisco Castro had not oiled his team's parts before the race.

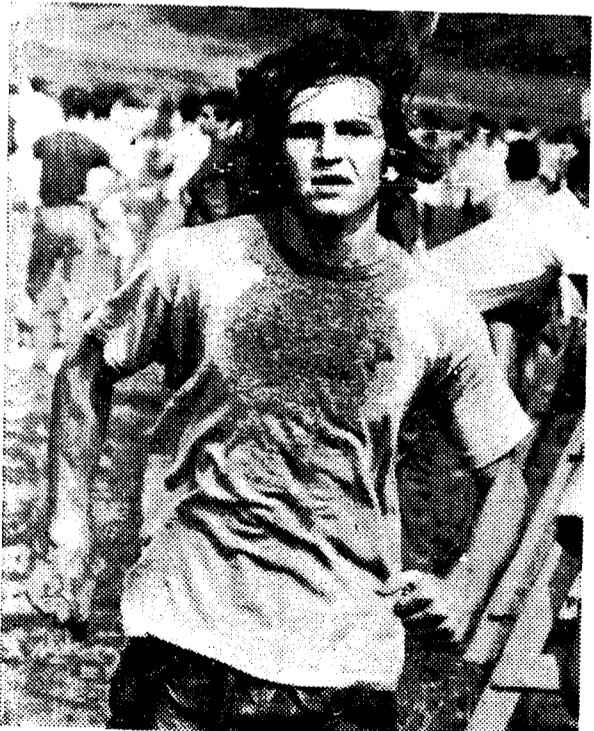
In one of their finest displays of team running in the past few years, the Lavender runners grabbed their 12th City University crown in the 16-year history of the meet. The College scored 34 points in triumphing, nine fewer than second place Queens.

Before the race, Castro ignited his runners with a speech befitting the highest levels of pep-talkitis. "We know we can do it . . . so let's do it!" The race actually was over at that point, even before the starting gun.

A major disappointment was the failure of a CCNY harrier to take individual laurels in the meet. Jim O'Connell, Andy Ferrara and Jack Levy had dominated the free-tuition classic for the past five years; but there was no one able to challenge Lehman's Ken Ralston this year as he ran to victory in 27:14 for the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

After Ralston and runner-up Larry Newman of Queens, however, six of the succeeding ten finishers were Beavers. Dave King grabbed third place with a 27:45 performance. Jerry Egelfeld followed behind him to finish fourth in 28:32.

Richard D'Lima, although somewhat off his best times, did contribute a valuable seventh place effort to the Lavender cause, finishing in 29:07



DAVE KING

Photo by Bruce Haber

freshman Willie Sanchez broke the 30 minute mark for the first time in his short tenure as a CCNY harrier, trailing Cupril, in twelfth position, in 29:57. The College had their sixth runner across the line ahead of Queens' fourth competitor.

Dave King finished in a time of 27:22 in the IC4A meet on Monday. For King, this represents a new career record although he was only able to secure a 36th place finish against the likes of such powerhouses

(Continued on Page 7)



The icemen started the season like a house on fire: they were unbeatable. Something happened this past week, however, and they found themselves 4-2. Above is a goal that found the net before the cold spell.

Photo by Stuart Jurosky

Icemen Drop 2 Games in a Row

By Alan Blum and Fred Pomerantz

About the only thing the College's hockey club has to smile about after dropping two games in a row on last week's road trip is its upcoming game in Madison Square Garden.

The athletic department has given formal approval to the scheduling of Queens College on Sunday, November 29, at the Garden. There had been some concern over the Board of Higher Education's ruling against privately sponsored competition but presumably the teams club status worked in its favor. Tickets which are now on sale in the North Campus Cafeteria are priced at \$1.50; they will also be available on the day of the game.

Last Tuesday the icemen were edged 5-4 by East Division leader Adelphi and then as if for an encore, dropped a 5-3 decision to Stonybrook the East division's cellar dwellers, on Sunday.

The first period at Adelphi saw the Beavers play a sloppy defense which allowed four Panther goals. Steve Meyers, Ken Hines, Terry Washbourne and Cliff Danielson each scored for Adelphi while the College was held scoreless.

At the end of the second period the score reflected Beaver

tallies by Richie Perlman, Dan Papachristos and Billy Papalitskas. This line which has consistently scored for the team all season brought them within one goal.

Adelphi's Cliff Lobell scored midway through the final period to enable the Panthers to hold on to the lead despite a score by the College's Ken Arnoff. During this final period the Beavers, at one

MIHL West Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CCNY	4	2	0	19	10	8
Iona	4	2	0	31	13	8
Bridgeport	2	3	0	36	16	4
Fairfield	1	1	1	9	6	3
Manhattan	1	2	0	9	14	2
Fordham	1	3	0	5	22	2
Columbia	0	4	1	9	29	1
NCE	0	3	0	3	34	0

time, held a two man advantage but were unable to cash in. Papachristos skated in all alone on a pass from Papalitskas but was unable to score, due to the fine work of Adelphi goalie, Gene Woodward.

The icemen were upset by Stonybrook on Sunday as they played what was probably the worst game in their history. Fans at the Long Island Area, home of the Long Island Ducks, saw the College take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. A lackluster performance during the rest of the game on behalf of the Beavers allowed the Patriots to go ahead 5-3.

In a flare of tempers, perhaps resulting from sheer frustration, Papachristos floored Stonybrook's Dan Pollak who had turned in a hat trick. That was basically the only excitement for the Beavers, but what can you do, it was just one of those games.

ICE CUBES: The greek team of Papachristos and Papalitskas are in the league's top 10 in scoring . . . the club is still looking for people interested in competing . . . they will try to break the current losing streak on Monday at 9:15 vs. Manhattan . . . at the Riverdale rink.