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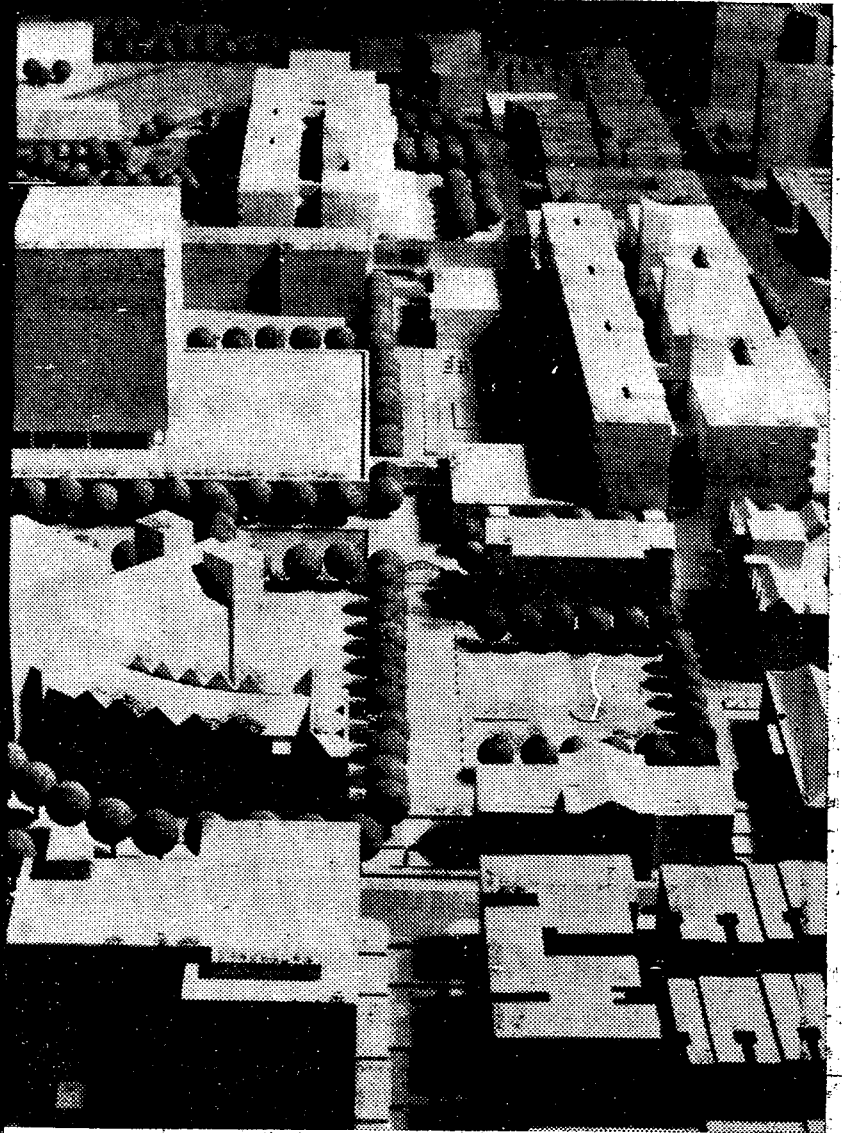
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# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907



The Master Plan braces for yet another revision.

## State action on Master Plan expected in next few weeks

Governor Rockefeller is expected to act on the College's construction master plan "within the next few weeks," a College spokesman said yesterday.

He said the plan was now being examined by the Governor's office and the Budget Director's office and he expected a slightly modified version of the plan, with a reduction in the net amount of square feet planned, to be approved soon.

In an interview with The Campus last week, President Marshak said that he hopes that construction on the plan would begin in the next two years. He added, "I am waiting for a letter from the governor."

Under the new plans, drawn up in consultation with President Marshak and a Student Senate appointed committee of Architecture students, the Social Sciences will be relocated in a nine-story "megastructure" on the current site of Lewisohn Stadium, Brett and Klapper halls.

Engineering, originally scheduled to occupy their current Steinman Hall quarters and part of the north megastructure, is now slated to move into a simi-

lar structure which will be later built on the South Campus.

The Art Department and Architecture School will then move into Steinman.

The administration spokesman attributed the change in large measure to departmental demands that certain disciplines be grouped together. Under the new plan, for example, the Social Sciences will be in close proximity to the new library. Both will be in the North Campus megastructure.

The plan, drawn up by the architectural firm of John Carl

Warnecke, is officially scheduled to be completed by 1975. Most observers, however, say that its culmination will not come before the turn of the century.

This was the fourth major revision of the plan since it was originally brought forth in 1964, with many divisions and disciplines shifted around from the slots they were assigned in the last round of revisions last fall.

The building layout agreed to by the Board of Higher Education last fall called for the construction of a nine-story "megastructure" on North Campus, the erection of a similar, smaller structure on South Campus, extensive remodeling of the neo-Gothic North Campus structures and the tearing down of the administration building, completed in 1962.

Under the new plan, the administration building may be spared and converted into quarters for the Geology or Military Science departments.

Upon approval of the plan by the governor, contracts will go out for the architectural design of the building. The Warnecke projections only illustrate allotments and circulation.

### No news is . . .

Mark Brandys, legendary three-time News Editor of The Campus, has been promoted to Managing Editor, it was announced yesterday.

Succeeding him as News Editor is Pete Kiviat, who was previously Assistant News Editor. Kiviat gained his journalistic acumen working as a copy boy at the New York Post for the past year.

## Rand: Tech News has smeared me

Neil Rand, candidate for student Senate president, charged yesterday that Tech News has sunk to the degraded position of substituting political slander for the truth," when he had charged Rand with "gross mismanagement" of funds for student groups.

He also claimed that Tech News refused to retract their article, to correct fallacies, or to print his reply. "It is a sad, sad time when journalism decays into the depths of overt political mud-slinging."

Rand said, "It is no coincidence that the supposed 'expose' on alleged waste of student fees was printed one week before the student elections. I am running for President of the Student Senate, and instead of judging me on the basis of my past performance and my platform for the election, Tech News has smeared me."

Louis Rivera, the Tech News editor, denied that he had refused to print Rand's statement, saying, "I would be very willing to print a retraction, if he could disprove any of the charges."

He also stated that the printing of the article one week before student elections was not a coincidence. "We are taking the candidates one at a time. It just so happened that the Rand article appeared at the time it was published."

In response to Rand's charge of political mud-slinging, Rivera answered, "We all have our problems; we don't have the time to solve them."

Rand is said to have been responsible for wasting money on "his own pet projects."

The Tech News investigation asserted that of the 2,000 dollars that was spent on last Spring's fee campaign, 1,300 dollars were spent sending letters to the student body calling for a boycott of classes.

To this, Rand answered that when the Student Senate called for a strike against the fee raise, Tech News had refused to print the story. As a result, a desperate attempt to mail letters to all students was made.

In reply to the charge of wasting money, Rand said, "Last term, the Student Senate came out with a surplus of about one thousand dollars while Tech News had a deficit of two hundred dollars."

Tech News had apparently presented a bill for 4,200 dollars; it was allocated only 4,000 dollars.

"The editors know that it is illegal for any student organization to spend more money than has been allocated. It takes a lot of nerve to call someone wasteful, while they [Tech News] are totally irresponsible."

Rand went on to state that student fees are being wasted when it is utilized to print "lies for political gain," while it could be used for more beneficial pursuits for the students.

## 'Mrs. Robinson' arrives at College

By Michele Ingrassia

Paul Simon, of the writing and singing duo of Simon and Garfunkel, has donated \$25,000 to the College to be used to establish a scholarship fund, entitled the Mrs. Robinson Fund, to aid students in the School of Education's Experimental Pilot Program in Teacher Education.

Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) explained that in discussions with him, Mr. Simon "became interested in our programs in experimental teacher education, and decided he would like to put some money in it. He was searching for appropriate



uses of the money and, from his point of view, felt he would like to invest some of it here."

Each year, ten students enrolled in the Program will each receive \$625 to help them in their studies. The students will be chosen primarily on the basis of financial need.

Prof. Leonard Simon, the father of the young writer, teaches education at the College. Dean Bortner noted that this might have been a contributing

factor in Mr. Simon's decision to donate money here.

The investment of \$25,000 was placed in the City College Fund, and the College is permitted to draw on both its principal and interest. "This will enable us to use \$6,000 to \$7,000 of it per year," explained Larry Weiner (City College Fund). "We are not restricted to drawing on just the principal and can, therefore, do more with the money." The use of the money will be spread out over a four year period.

The Experimental Pilot Program in Teacher Education, which was begun in the fall of 1969, differs from usual education programs in that it emphasizes experience with children and the community. Entering freshmen in the Program are immediately channeled into the community schools for four years. Field experience and weekly seminars replace the formal education classes.

The program is funded as are other ones in the College, explained Mr. Weiner, but as private money goes, there was none available. "People in the program need money to live on," he said. "The College doesn't have this money, so they receive either private money or none at all." He added that, although the sum each student receives is not very large, "the small sums often make the difference between staying in or out of school."

There are approximately 160 students in the program, over half of whom are members of minority groups. They were chosen for the Pilot Program from the SEEK program and the 1969 and 1970 freshman classes.

Dean Bortner explained that once, "in passing, I jokingly suggested to Paul Simon to call it the Mrs. Robinson Fund." However he is not sure if that was how the title was selected.

# Candidates speak:

The following position statements were submitted by the student senate candidates in response to a request by The Campus.

## The New World Coalition

The New World Coalition is seeking election in what we feel is the first real effort to represent the entire student body. The New World Coalition is a union of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Whites who have joined together to avoid competing along ideological lines. By forming one slate we hope to provide the most qualified representatives of the various interest groups that comprise the makeup of this campus.

The seven candidates for Executive office have wide range of experience in campus affairs. James Small, candidate for president is a past member of the Student Senate. Ed Lieberman is running for a second term as Campus Affairs V.P. Maureen Sullivan, who is running for Executive V.P., has been assistant V.P. for Educational Affairs, and Secretary to the Senate. Lee Slonimsky has served on the fee commission. Sandra Small is the past director of the Pipeline Program and is affiliated with the College "Y". John Santana is the past president of PRISA. Carlos Benjamin was the treasurer of the Onyx Society.

In an effort to represent the entire student body, we propose the following platform:

- A thorough investigation of the 57 dollar fee, the finding of which will be presented to the students.
- A "shadow cabinet" that will represent various group leaders on the campus.
- Working with the Administration, and health facilities off campus to help drug addicts.
- Creation of a day care center for College mothers.
- Creation of adult education classes for members of the community.
- A better orientation program for Open Admission students.
- Posting of the minutes of the Student Senate meetings for view by the student body.
- A club and organization evaluation handbook, to ensure that they are performing their functions for the student body.
- A student information service.

## The New Educational Environment Ticket

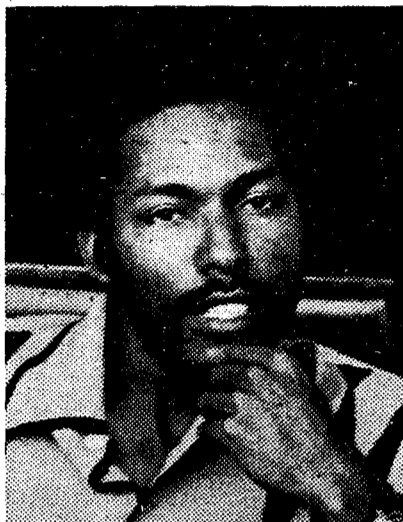
The New Educational Environmental Ticket stands for: A new concept for the student Senate — As a leadership organization and as a truly representative student government.

An improved Finley Student Center by creating an independent Finley student-faculty governing board

A better registration procedure by using computers.

A major name concert series at City College.

Support of the fight against racial discrimination in the building construction at CCNY.



JAMES SMALL

Reinstituting the Used Book Exchange and a student run non-profit bookstore.

More participation of students in decision-making at the College.

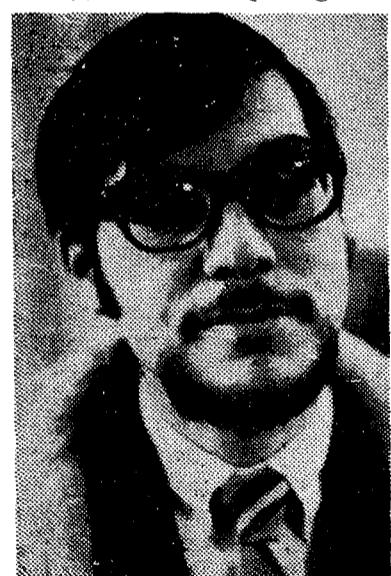
Elimination of the list of courses in the Core Requirements of the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

Students on curriculum committees and personnel and budget committees of the departments, and the formation of student caucuses in every department.

A shuttle bus between the subway stations and the College.

Elimination of the tuition for non-matriculants.

No fee raise.



NEIL RAND

A better Pass/fail option.

Elimination of the physical education requirement.

A better Course And Teacher Evaluation Handbook and a Course Description Guide.

A cafe in Bowker Lounge (Shepard Hall) and one in Finley Center.

A student run day care center at CCNY.

Members of the ticket are: Neil Rand — President, David Lax — Executive Vice President, Alan Levine — Educational Affairs Vice President, Jack Fishman — Campus Affairs Vice President, and Richard Krugley — University Affairs Vice President.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

Professor Alan Fiellin, a member of the Political Science Department, has been appointed Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Science at the College. He will serve as coordinator of the College's Open Admissions program.

A member of the faculty here since 1962, Professor Fiellin graduated from Olivet College in 1949. He earned his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1952 and his Doctorate from New York University in 1961.

Dr. Fiellin taught political science at New York University, Brooklyn College and Dartmouth College before joining the City College faculty. He also taught at Dartmouth during the summer of 1964, and was a Visiting Faculty member at Sarah Lawrence College during the 1964-65 academic year.

The author of numerous articles for professional journals, Professor Fiellin has conducted extensive research on elections, voting trends and public policy.

A student counselling program is being organized to aid students enrolled under the open admissions program. Located at the College's YMCA, the program will cover such areas as jobs, drugs, and academic subjects. Each student will meet with a personal counselor on a regular basis.

CAMPUS candidates: a meeting will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the CAMPUS office, F338. New candidates are also welcome.

The 6500 career faculty of City University rejected outright Mayor Lindsay's recent proposal to impose "payless paydays" on City employees.

In a letter sent Friday, October 9 to the Mayor, Chairman Belle Zeller of the Legislative Conference, collective bargaining representative of CUNY's professors, asked, "If 'payless paydays' are permissible, why not 'workless workdays'?"

Prof. Zeller voiced strong objection to a public statement by Assistant Budget Director James A. Cavanaugh indicating that the City may be obliged to violate collective bargaining agreements with its employees.

"As long as his statement

stands as an expression of policy," she said, "it grieves me that it damages the faith of City employees in the City."

The Legislative Conference is currently operating under a three-year contract negotiated with the Board of Higher Education in September 1969 on behalf of CUNY's full-time instructional staff.

A talk will be given by Professor Steven Goldberg on "Radical Feminism: A Bad Idea Whose Time Has Come" on October 14th at 3 P.M. in Finley 350.

The talk will initiate the 1970-71 Sociology Department colloquium series.

**Lehman, CCNY, Bronx Community, Queens College, Yeshiva, NYU, Baruch, Hunter**

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## EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE and RICORSO

The RICORSO program offers a variety of workshop experiences designed to help you to get in touch with yourself, to know yourself and to develop an I-Thou relationship with others. Hopefully, RICORSO will be a partial antidote to the alienation and non-relatedness that characterize life in the multiversity and in the larger society in which we live. The workshops being offered this semester include:

- SENSITIVITY TRAINING • YOGA AND MEDITATION,
- SELF-DISCOVERY GROUPS USING THE MEDIA OR ART,
- MUSIC AND POETRY • A CROSS-CULTURAL ENCOUNTER GROUP • STUDENT-FACULTY "T" GROUP,
- STUDENT - FACULTY COMMUNITIES, AND OTHERS

Bulletin and Applications Available in 104 Finley.

**REGISTER EARLY!!!!**

THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE seeks to overcome the formal course/credit structure and begin to bring the College community together in a less structural, more creative way, around common interests and concerns so that real learning can take place. SOME of the courses being offered this semester include:

- SCIENCE FICTION — The works of Robert A. Heinlein
- BOTTLENECK GUITAR (Adam Kreiswirth)
- ANTHROPOLOGY • LIGHT AND HOLOGRAPHY FOR EVERYONE • PROPHETS OF REVOLUTION: BUDDHA JESUS CHRIST, and MAO-TSE-TUNG • CONCEPTION OF TIME • FOOTBALL CLINIC • THE JEWISH BASIS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION • THEORY AND PRACTICE OF WRITING TERM PAPERS • FOR WOMEN ONLY
- WRITING AND POETRY WORKSHOP • COMMUNITY PLANNING PROJECT AND OTHERS.

Bulletin and Applications Available in 343 Finley, or Room 104 Finley. **REGISTER NOW!!!**



# Pre-election recess: a time for...

By Bruce Sidran and Selvin Gootar

Students are preparing for the two-week pre-election recess beginning next Wednesday, but whether political activities are to be included in most vacation plans is rather doubtful.

A survey of students taken yesterday in and around the Finley Student Center indicates that only a handful intend to use the recess to work for political candidates. Some students had absolutely no idea of the purpose of the recess, thinking it an "extra vacation."

The plans of the several politically motivated students are still up in the air. Steve Rosenbaum first intends to visit the campaign headquarters of Senate hopefuls Ottinger and Goodell, learn about each and then decide whom to work for. Ilana Hirst, a candidate herself for Student Senate in the Humanities Division, plans to campaign for Goodell in between trips to the library.

David Kreiss, Barry Klitzberg and Russell Brigagliano will work for the New Democratic Coalition to try and re-elect Alard Lowenstein. Larry Wornian said he will either work for Ottinger or go to Florida with the City swimming team.

Other students will use the hiatus for more unusual activities. One plans to go deerhunting, another will paint his house and at least one hardy soul will go on his honeymoon.

Many students report that they feel alienated from the political process and the political candidates. According to Bill Ander-

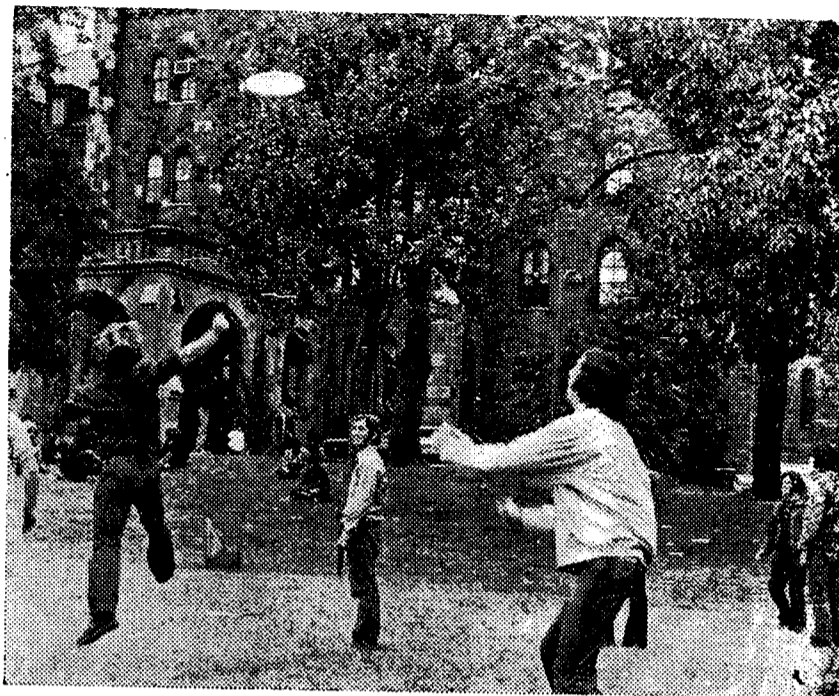


Photo by Hans Jung

Many students indicated they will use the pre-election hiatus for non-political purposes.

man, "I am completely disillusioned with politics, and particularly with the candidates for Senator and Governor. I will sit home and do nothing." Another student says he will use the time to try and disrupt the elections.

One student said she intends to spend the time practicing on her harmonica. Another hopes to get as far away from the election and the city as possible by

going camping in the Catskill mountains.

Several candidates' headquarters report that students are volunteering their time. Ottinger's campaigners report a sizeable influx, and the Movement for a New Congress has many volunteers.

\* \* \*

The Campus begins its pre-election recess with this issue. We'll be back Wednesday, November 11.

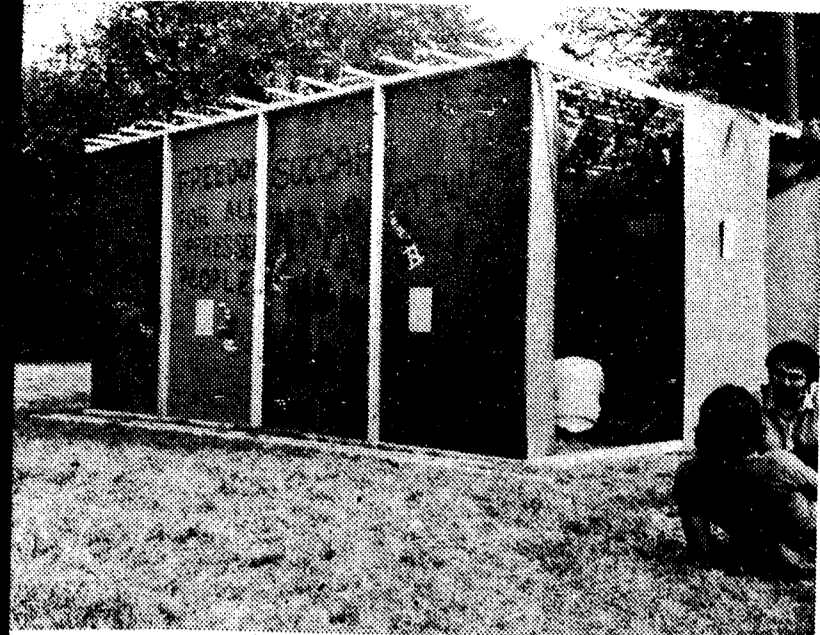


Photo by Hans Jung

## Succah for freedom

South Campus was occupied again last night. This time, however, the squatters were there to organize a "Freedom Succah" on the lawn in front of Finley.

A project of the Jewish Student Union, the succah, which is dedicated to all the oppressed peoples of the world, is designed to serve as a shelter for organization members during the holiday of Succoth beginning tomorrow. It is customary for religious Jews to live in these huts to symbolize the privation suffered by their ancestors during their flight from Egypt.

The holiday will last for eight days. The first two days are considered full holidays, with prohibitions against work. The next four days are termed chol hamoed or half-holidays, where restrictions against work are relaxed somewhat. The holiday then winds up with the last two days of Simchas Torah or rejoicing of the Torah and Simini Atzeres.

But, according to Jonathan Braun, the holiday has a much broader significance. "Succoth symbolizes the spiritual and cultural liberation of the Jewish people," Braun said. He hopes that the structure will serve to bring attention to the plight of Soviet Jews.

The succah was designed by Morris K. Bayer, a student at the college.

— Larry Goldes

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# MARSHAK: College CAN Play in Garden

By Jay Myers

with Julius Thompson, Bruce Haber and Alan Schnur

The idea that the College is barred from playing basketball in Madison Square Garden is nothing but a "misconception," the Marshak administration revealed in an interview last week.

This, along with other revelations, developed out of an interview between President Marshak and his staff and prominent members of the sports press at the College.

Public Relations Director I. E. Levine, with President Marshak nodding in agreement, reinterpreted the 1951 Board of Higher Education directives as prohibiting the College from playing only in those contests that are promoted by private organizations for commercial purposes.

Translating this into practical terms, it would mean that should the level of performance of the basketball team here increase sufficiently, it could compete in such a tournament as the Holiday Festival which is under the aegis of the educationally-oriented Eastern College Athletic Conference.

## N.I.T. Off Limits

However, events such as the National Invitation Tournament or the regular Thursday evening doubleheaders would still be off-limits to the Beavers because those are staged by Madison Square Garden for its own economic advancement.

Should a great hue and cry arise for a game in Madison Square Garden between a strong C.C.N.Y. team and a metropolitan rival, perhaps New York University, such a game could take place if the Garden was rented by the two schools for the evening. It is figured that such a rental would cost in the area of \$50,000 for just one night. Of course, the participation of four schools in a doubleheader format would lessen the financial burden to a point where each school would pay approximately \$12,500. If the average price of a ticket was \$4 the games would have to attract 13,000 customers for it to be a financial success, making it a highly unlikely proposition.

President Marshak tended to doubt whether the Beavers would require a bigger showcase than the 3,500 seat gymnasium in the Science and Physical Education building slated to open in early 1972. In any event, though, the above option was left open.

The overriding principle here is the determination of the Board of Higher Education to keep City University schools off the betting line. Dr. Marshak expressed some humorous scorn for the notion of putting the basketball team into "a Roman arena to entertain the masses." Mr. Levine felt that the intent of the BHE rule was not to have college athletes run under the control of commercial auspices. President Marshak did say that he was definitely in favor of the College scheduling opponents up to the "limits of our strength." The administration intends to impose no restrictions of any sort on the scheduling process.

## "If Anything Would Go Wrong, I Am To Blame"

Dr. Marshak expressed his wishes for a "fair deal" to be given to sports at the College. He did not, however, reflect too fondly on the idea of preregistration for those athletes who will have to travel to practice or game sites once Lewisohn Stadium is demolished. That demolition is scheduled to take place within two years, unless further complications arise.

With regard to the Madison Square Garden situation, Dr. Marshak asserted that "if anything would go wrong, I am to blame." He related this to the drug problem at the College, saying that he is protected now by the fact that this is his first year as President. However, if the rash of hard drugs on campus were to continue, then he felt that the public would have no other choice than to hold him responsible.

Unlike the interfering, almost repressive stance taken on athletics by former President Gallagher because of the 1951 basketball scandals in which players were indicted for accepting bribes, Dr. Marshak indicated that he has no reason to be concerned to the point of interference. It is interesting to note that one of the players indicted, Floyd Lane, is now the basketball coach at Queensboro Community College.

President Marshak described sports as an integral part of undergraduate life and did not believe that there



Photo by Bruce

"A Roman arena to entertain the masses."

should be a "built-in difficulty" in running an athletic program.

On the issue of future preregistration, he explained that he would be helpful to certain groups with an interest. He said that it would be hard to grant a concession to sports teams without expecting to take a similar action requested by such a group as the student club.

President Marshak expressed a personal interest in sports such as skiing, swimming and jogging.

## Soccer Team Falts

The College's drive toward its second Met Conference title in three years was rudely interrupted Friday when last year's league kingpin, Montclair State, handed the Lavender a 2-0 defeat.

It was the first loss for the Beavers in league play, and they will now have to sweep past their two remaining league foes, Fairleigh Dickinson and Long Island University, in order to have a chance at the crown.

This afternoon, the College gets an opportunity to improve on its 2-2-1 overall won-lost mark when it entertains New York University in a 3:30 start in Lewisohn Stadium.

Attempting to clear the ball out of the CCNY end, where it most frequently was during the course of the contest, Philippe Vo carried it further into his own territory when he could find no one to pass to. Such maneuvers may often result in severe penalties, and this was not to prove to be the exception. The price paid for this second quarter siesta was a Montclair tally as Vo had the ball poked away from him and then poked into the net by left wing Jean Charles, who was playing with a bad leg himself. It was Charles who had victimized the Lavender for a pair of goals a year before.

In the second half, the home team recovered its poise after repelling the Beaver onslaughts and went back to their game plan which was obviously to keep peppering the net with shots.

The Lavender could not be faulted for lack of effort as they kept trying, only to be thwarted

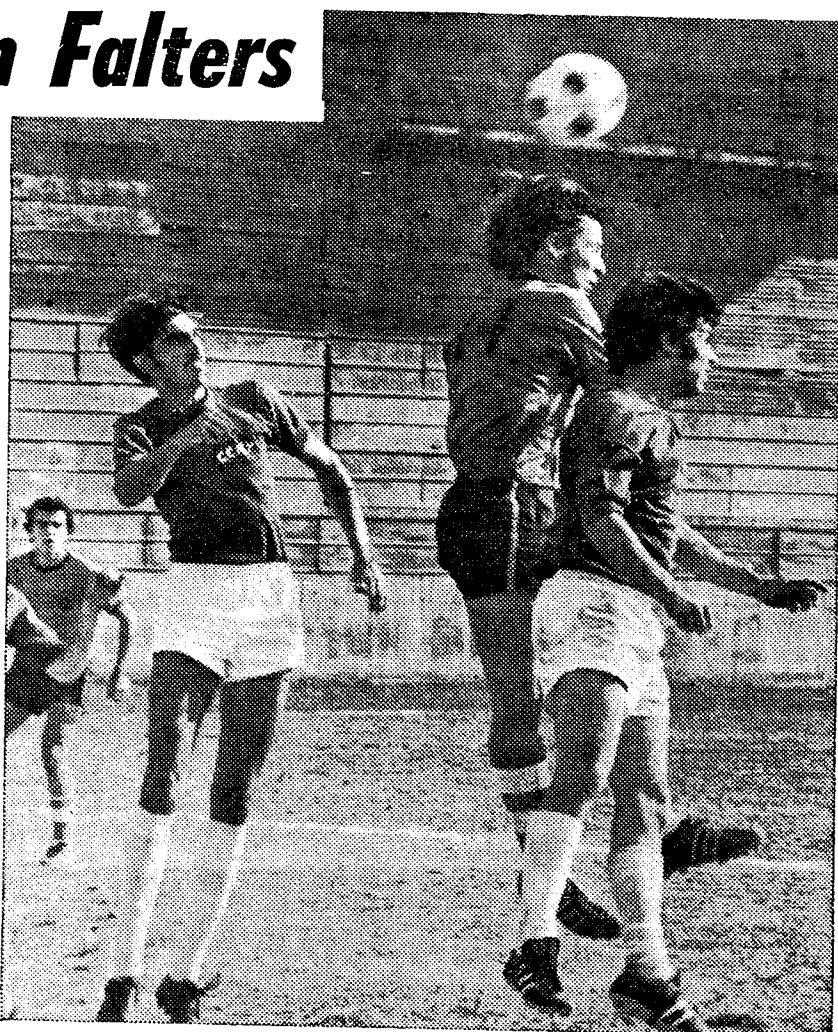


Photo by Stuart Brodsky

Reinhard Eisenzopf watches as two Panthers use their heads.

time after time. A man who can put the ball in the net fairly consistently is just not on this team, not yet anyway.

Last Wednesday, the Beavers managed to play Adelphi to a 1-1 tie before an unusually large crowd of 350 persons in Lewisohn Stadium.

Adelphi sported a more high-powered attack, but the Beavers played the role of opportunists to the better as they exploited early Panther defensive weaknesses and turned them into an early first period goal.

When a long pass bounced deep into Adelphi's end, the goalie and one of his fullbacks decided to have a pow-wow to see who would clear the ball out. In the time consumed for this strategy conference, they would have been better off flipping a coin. The ball got past both of them, and Richie Pajak kicked it in, albeit off the side of his foot.

Carlos Scott rammed home a fifteen-footer in the second period, and the score stayed deadlocked through the third, fourth and overtime stanzas.

## Icemen Slide Over Iona, 3-2 Batmen Split Two With Pace

The College's Hockey Club opened its 1970-71 season Monday night by defeating Iona 3-2.

After a period of scoreless play the Gaels finally broke through during a pileup in front of the net at 14:09 of the second period shot by Wolfe bounced off a body (the kind that's still alive) and went in.

The College managed to tie the score at 2:53 of the third period on a Ken Arnoff tip-in, from out in front of the net. Less than a minute later, however, Iona regained the lead when Wolfe took another shot which just managed to trickle through Sterling's pads.

The icemen tied the score on a rebound shot at 4:52 in the second period and went ahead to stay on a goal by Dan Papalitskas at the end of the quarter.

Ken Arnoff was awarded a penalty shot midway through the second period when he was tripped on a breakaway. Unfortunately, he lost control of the puck and the shot was blocked.

The Icemen face Bridgeport University at Bridgeport on Friday night and do battle with Manhattan at the Riverdale Rink on Saturday.

## Baseball

Amidst unintentional obscene gestures and other distracting incidents, the College's baseball team completed the best fall season in its history, by splitting a doubleheader with Pace on Sunday. All they were 10-5.

The batmen dropped the first game as they only mustered two hits. The Pace pitchers tried to help all they could by giving up walks but it was still not enough as the Beavers lost 5-3.

Bright spots for the Beavers in the first game were Walter Arnoff who reached base four times and Mike Hara, who contributed RBI's.

The second game developed into a squeaker as it moved into the fifth inning with the College leading 4-3.

Jeff Sartorius came in to relieve Roig, who was left out of the previous game, and found himself faced with a difficult bases loaded situation. To make matters worse, the next batter scheduled up was Brian Finnerty, Pace's leading hitter. He had whiffed three singles and two doubles for the day, not to mention several home runs.

Finnerty lined a hard shot down the first base line that Noel Arquez was unable to handle and it looked like it was all over for the College. Nelson Abreu came to the rescue, however, as he moved from his regular second base position and flipped to Sartorius covering first for the final out.

The Beaver half of the eighth proved interesting as Ron Gattuso was thrown out of the game for supposedly making an obscene gesture at the umpire. He later denied that it was intentional. Does it really make a difference?

— Haber, Kneusan, Blum, Tom