

Registration turned out to be less of a hassle than usual this term. However, confusion reigned supreme for many entering freshmen and transfers. See story on Page 3.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

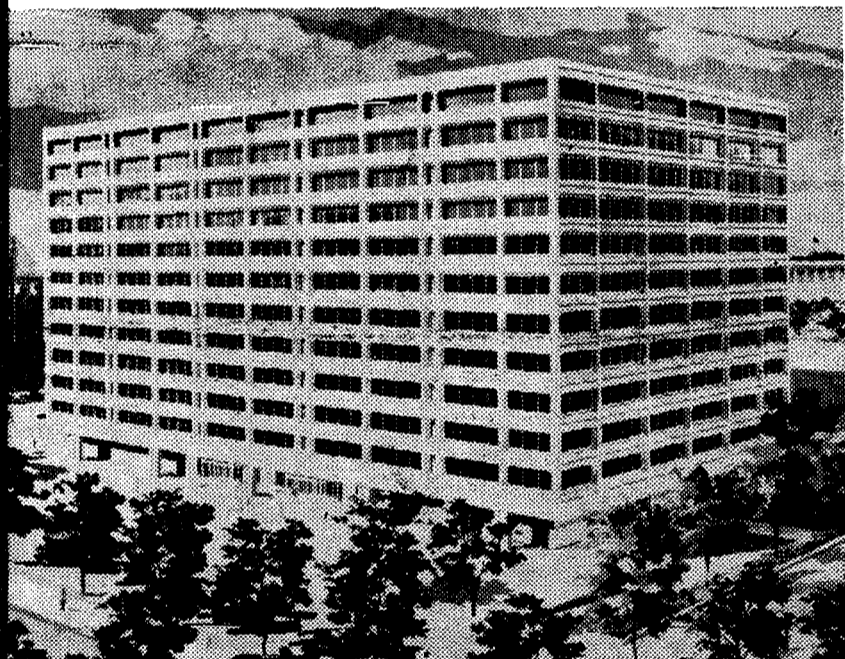
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New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, September 16, 1970



The Science and Physical Education Building was the scene of a demonstration by Fight Back, a Harlem self-help group, this summer. The group protested alleged discriminatory hiring practices. They vowed to return to the construction site this term.

Marshak:

Backs bid to hire black workers

President Marshak said yesterday that the Administration is committed to take whatever steps it can "to enhance black and Puerto Rican employment on present and future construction projects" at the College



James Landy

An administration spokesman denied that the statement was prompted by a demonstration scheduled for later this month in front of the unfinished Science and Physical Education Building to protest alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

James Houghton, Director of Right Back the group sponsoring the demonstration, said in last week's edition of Amsterdam News that this organization will picket the construction site approximately one week after the opening.

He said that he had asked for employment of 50-60 blacks and Puerto Ricans after a seven hour demonstration in front of the site in July, but added that he saw no movement in the matter.

On the other hand, Clifton C. Flather, the director of the New

York State Dormitory Authority which controls state school construction, told the Amsterdam News that his agency had tried to employ 22 minority group workers on the site but the individuals had not responded to telegrams that were sent to them.

After consultation with the College, the Dormitory Authority appointed Douglas Pugh in August to expedite the placement of minority group workers at City University construction projects and to solicit bids from black contractors.

Pugh said in a meeting with student leaders last week, that is impossible to hire more minority group workers at the present time. He added, however, that more jobs will open up when work on the inside of the building begins in about four weeks.

Fraudulent balloting charged in activity fee referendum

By David Seifman

A startling turnout of 14,210 students voted by wide margins to add two dollars to the day session activities fee and one dollar to the evening session activities fee at the Student Senate sponsored referendum conducted during registration.

The day students voted 6,556-3,233 to increase the present four dollar Student Activities Fee by one dollar to support College clubs and organizations. Evening students rejected a similar increase 3,072-1,349. They supported, however, a one dollar levy — as did the day students — "to be used for a major name concert series at City College."

The voting — the heaviest in the history of the College for a voluntary referendum — represents well over ninety per cent of the registered student body, estimated at about 16,000.

Despite the overwhelming vote, the implementation of the increase next semester may be delayed by charges of irregularities in the voting procedures. Ed Lieberman, Student Senate Campus Affairs



Bernard Sohmer

Vice President, said yesterday that he had witnessed numerous irregularities at the balloting area outside Great Hall. Lieberman charged that Neil Rand, Senate Educational Affairs Vice President, had conducted a slipshod operation and that the final tally was "outrageous"

Lieberman said that the evening session vote of 4,421 was automatically invalid because only 3,562 evening session students had completed registration. Lieberman said that he had received the latter figure from Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer.

He discounted the final tally of 14,210 as being "ridiculous." "I don't know how they came up with those figures," he said. He claimed that only 15,657 students had passed through the Great Hall. In previous voluntary referendums, only a fraction of the student body has voted, and the turnout of 30 per cent is usually considered above average.

Lieberman also asserted that on the first day of voting, September 3rd, there were numerous irregularities around the balloting area. "I was there at five o'clock and I didn't see a single ballot box," he said. "All I saw were ballots scattered all over the place and on the floor. It's obvious to me that this is not a legitimate action."

Rand, he claimed, was unwilling to show him the counted ballots. "I don't know where the ballots are. I haven't seen any ballots. Has anyone?"

Last Friday there was some speculation that the ballots might have been lost or stolen. However, Larry Bendelson, former Chancellor of Sigma Alpha and the coordinator of the referendum, said that the ballots had only been moved from Shepard to Steinman. Because no one was told of the move, he said, some confusion may have resulted. Bendelson, who graduated last June, said he had undertaken the task of running the referendum at the request of Rand.

He denied any charges of irregularities and said that the ballot boxes were constantly supervised. "As long as there were people putting ballots in the boxes, there was someone there," he said.

Bendelson speculated that one reason for the huge turnout may

(Continued on Page 2)

Gourmet Guide: Savoring the Campus Fare

By Louis J. Lumenick

In order to apprise campus gourmets of the delicacies at their fingertips, and to reward culinary achievements above and beyond the call of duty, The Campus has undertaken the grave task of evaluating all on-campus eating establishments.

In spite of gastronomical odds against survival, we present the following findings, in which **** signifies "good" food, *** indicates "acceptable," ** denotes vittles of questionable character, and * warns of the lowest common denominator — sustenance which should be taken with a grain of Alka Seltzer.

**—North Campus Cafeteria, establishment is more associated with scholarly pursuits than its southern counterpart. North Campus habitues may be seen combining calculus with frankfurters of dubious composition that give hours of enjoyment. But, at an added, but painful, cost, many customers enjoy a lunch of Kosher sandwiches, washed down with milk.

****—Faculty Dining Room — Located on the top floor of Shepard Hall, this is the college's answer to The Spindletop. Patrons may see such outstanding patrons as Director of Public Relations Israel Levine and Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development). By far the most opulent eating facility on campus, it includes such homey touches as menus and waiters.

***—The Snack Bar. At this popular and swinging gastronomic center, renowned for its simple food at reasonable prices, students partake of greasy french fries and ham and cheese sandwiches on stale rolls while listening to over-played tunes on the juke box. It is generally of uniform quality (or lack of it), but pitfalls to watch out for are the cheese cake (which has qualities not unlike library paste) and the hamburgers, which are apparently embedded with charcoal granules for that barbeque taste. Some have reported that the Tab mixed with the Coke offers an alternative to psychedelics.

***—High School of Music and Art — Recommended for those who would like to relieve the glory of days

long past, this is a grand example of typical high school cuisine. The Board of Education-style cuisine, including such redoubtable items as slimy frankfurters and pseudo-spuds topped by thinned out brown gravy.

**—(Salted), Raymond the Bagelman who has been at his post at the South Campus gate for twenty years, has become famous not because of his pretzels, but in spite of them. Be especially careful on rainy days, when they have a propensity for absorbing atmospheric moisture.



**—South Campus Cafeteria — the equivalent of a "hip" prison lunchroom, which rivals the OP office as a meeting place for campus revolutionaries, it has a more political emphasis than the socially-centered Snack Bar. Parents and other rustic types might be impressed by the ornate blandishments on the walls which are, as a rule, more tasteful than the food. Prices tend to be as unstable as the cherry pie that is sold there.

***—Frankfurter Vendor under the umbrella — Hearty Sabretts are the specialty of the house, topped by a conservative mustard and a particularly virile strain of sauerkraut. More often than not, however, the rolls are not up to the task. Sensitive types are well advised to forego the Yukon Club soda.

*—Pizza Truck — This quaint touch of the Old World is characterized by pies so well oiled that a maximum of manual dexterity is required to prevent the sauce and cheese from sliding off. The cardboard crust is nothing to brag about, either.

****—to — *Candy machines — The third floor of Finley, the College's answer to Las Vegas, often engages students in the pastime of "playing the slots." Payoffs may be in either money or candy, with the machine outside of 334 Finley a "best bet."

***—Soda Machine Outside the Bookstore — It is for those who like their soft drinks very cold. It provides a convenient source of canned sodas.

*—North Campus Hero Sandwiches — Don't bother to unwrap them; the wax paper actually improves their taste. They are browned in pepper and it is rather difficult to tell the ham from the cheese or the tomatoes.

**—Frankfurter truck — The wares are slightly better than its pushcart competition, but the hot mustard reeks from gasoline.

***—Lunch Brought From Home — Nice work if you can get it.

BHE limits free tuition credits

By Harry Takooshian

Under a new set of Board of Higher Education guidelines students will be allowed no more than four free tuition credits beyond their degree objective. The new limits stipulate that some courses are now counted as chargeable credits even though the student has dropped them. These include G and H grades, J grades approved after the deadline (Nov. 16), and unremoved incompletes.

Also, students will be allowed to fail a course they take only once, after which they will be billed for the failed credits. Though such courses won't receive academic credit, they will now be counted in the chargeable tuition total.

G, H, and J grades received in

the past, as well as incompletes that were left hanging over this summer, will not be charged under this new ruling.

"It is only indirectly related to Open Admissions," explains a BHE spokesman, "because there is so much structural reorganization going on now within the University."

"Many students over the years have been taking advantage of the CU's free tuition policy by carelessly dropping courses and dragging on into an extra year of study, in effect, becoming 'perpetual students.' Though some limits on free tuition have always been there, this is the first time they are being spelled out, tightened, and put into effect. The beginning of Open Admissions seems a good time to do this."

Fraud charged in referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

have been the manner in which the referendum was conducted.

"We had one of the guards telling people to put them (the ballots) into the boxes," he said. "We made them feel that it was part of registration."

Bendelson denied that any coercion was involved. "We didn't force anyone to do it. We couldn't force people to vote."

Dean Sohmer has reportedly said that he will validate the referendum if Bendelson will sign a statement affirming that there were no irregularities. Bendelson has already said he would do so.

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Upperclassmen will tutor in remedial programs

By Michelle Ingrassia

To bolster their remedial programs, the College's Math and English departments are hiring upper class students to serve as tutors and student aides.

The tutors, selected from those who had made the Dean's list, will work four hours each week at the rate of \$2.50 an hour.

Prof. Fritz Steinhardt (Chairman, Mathematics) explained that each remedial Math section consists of either three or four class hours and one or two lab hours per week. "Students will be taking 33 to 34 lab hours during the term."

In mathematics, the tutoring is available for students in both the non-science and pre-science courses, and involves their working, not only with tutors and instructors, but also with computing and programming machines.

"We're using the machines for various reasons," Professor Steinhardt explained. "One reason is motivation. Some students hate math, but might not find programming too difficult, and something different. Some might just like the shiny, new machines. If they serve to inspire only a few students, that will be good."

The students can use the lab hours to ask questions, go over homework, or review certain aspects of the course.

Dr. Steinhardt also explained that the College did not place its students in math sections on the basis of the tests given last May by the City University. Instead, the department gave its own, "more detailed," tests to aid in the placement procedure. "The placing was done carefully on the basis of the cutoff points on that test." For example, a student who did



Great Hall is now being used for extra tutoring and classroom space.

poorly on the elementary algebra part of the test would be placed in a remedial section for that." The students were tested in elementary algebra, plane geometry, intermediate algebra, and trigonometry.

The English department is using its student tutors as "aides, supplements, to help students develop their papers and assignments; they do no teaching." Nate Normant (English) explained, "Tutors and teachers have weekly meetings to evaluate the students' progress from week to week; then they help students with the serious problems."

The syllabus of Basic writing course has the instructor cover specific grammatical areas each week. In covering it, the student is given a detailed definition of the area, and has examples of it explained. He is then required to try some examples himself, and, finally, to expand one topic further. The tutors and the instructors give suggestions to the students and help them expand their themes.

Normant explained that the course is being taught similar to the way in which it was taught last year. "But we learned from our mistakes; and we found that, with the methods used in the SEEK courses, the students' writing level improved greatly."

Students were placed in various levels of remedial English, depending upon their specific needs. Along with the Basic Writing course, there are courses for students for whom English is a second language.

Also required is attendance at the Writing Workshop, where there is tutoring and lecturing in grammar. Class size is kept to a minimum here, as is in all remedial sections, and lessons are geared to the writing assignments in the regular classes.

300 freshmen turned back at registration

Over 300 entering freshmen were turned away from registration last week, as City College made its first attempt to carry out the open admission mandate.

The freshmen were reportedly turned away because several high schools neglected to send 7th & 8th term high school marks, and as a result they were not listed as matriculated and there were no registration packets for them.

"Some new courses were created over the weekend and they're registering now," said Peter Prehn, the College's registrar.

But even those who did get into the Great Hall had more than their share of trouble, as several visits made during the registration period showed.

At the Math line as many as 130 freshmen were on the line at a time, and numbers were handed out like a bakery line. And the English Department at times had no English 40, the course that most freshmen are required to take.

"It was just sheer stupidity," said one girl who claimed that after waiting on the math line for 45 minutes Friday morning, she was told that the course she had to take was not available.

"By the time I was through with that line, things were even worse all over. And those people that are supposed to help you at the check-out desk make things worse." Her comment referred to her claim that when she got the check-out counter the student aide wouldn't let her out until she went back to the English & Math Desks to get someone to sign a note that no sections were available.

"There just were not enough classes," said Prehn. "We actually have four fewer classrooms than last fall, he said.



Photo by Hans Jung

Programs were planned . . . and replanned . . . and then planned again.

Students who were forced to take extensive remedial courses found that long hours and few credits were the rule. "I took Geometry in high school, passed the regents and I'm taking it here again," said one student who's program only had nine credits but over 20 hours of classes. "Look, you get what you pay, and \$57 is what this place is worth."

Otherwise most students thought that this year's registration seemed a lot easier.

"I got through in ten minutes and nearly all the

courses were open," said one junior.

One registration official attributed it to the fact that "it seems that a lot of upper classmen haven't shown up." "The new late registration system is so easy that many students are expected to use it."

According to the new system, a student just gets teachers to admit him to their courses (it doesn't matter if the course is closed or not) and then pays his fee and gets the course cards in the mail.

JOIN US

Every year at this time a funny picture appears in The Campus, accompanying an almost frivolous invitation to all students to come up and join the paper. This year both the funny picture and ludicrous caption are missing. For we believe the matter of attracting potential writers and editors to be too serious an endeavor to be approached in anything but a candid way.

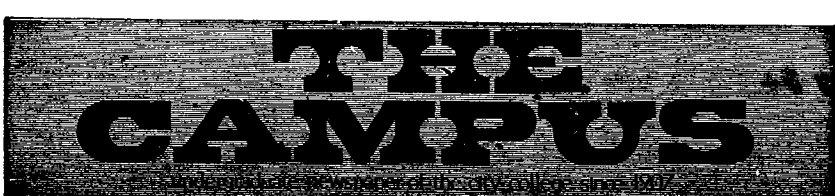
More important and newsworthy events will occur at the College this year than in any year in the recent past. A new President will attempt to effect educational innovations. Open admissions will affect the academic and social life of the entire student body. And there is always the possibility that the College will once again become embroiled in the momentous political conflicts of our time.

The Campus needs writers to cover these events. You don't have to be a former high school newspaper editor or an experienced writer to join. All we ask is that you have an interest in College affairs and writing — we're more than willing to teach you all the journalistic techniques you need to know.

We also need photographers and people who are artistically talented. Those interested in writing about sports are especially welcome.

Tomorrow from 12-2 we will hold our first meeting for prospective staff members in our office, 338 Finley Center. We'll tell you something about the paper and about the advantages of belonging to an important organization in a commuter school. We'll also get some people started on interesting assignments; of course, if you're a freshman and would like some time to first get accustomed to the College, that's perfectly all right with us.

So if you have any interest in joining The Campus, or if you would just like to "take a look around" to see if you might, then come up to our office tomorrow. All students, from freshman to seniors, are welcome to attend.



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Schwartz asks for group review

About one-fifth of the College's 31 academic departments will be evaluated regularly by groups of "visiting committees" from outside the College, Provost Abraham Schwartz revealed Monday.

Under the plan the visiting groups will each evaluate a different department and make their confidential report to the departmental chairman and President Marshak.

Dr. Schwartz said that the plan was still in the first stages and the faculty had yet to be consulted. Nevertheless, he said that the program would get underway this academic year.

Dr. Schwartz explained that the visiting committee system was first introduced "at the very best colleges in the country" and is still being used successfully. At MIT, for example, a three-man team which includes a prominent alumnus, has been effectively criticizing departments for several years.

In an interview Monday Dr. Schwartz said that the College's "various administrative services" would also be visited and evaluated. "The visitors will consult students, faculty, administrators, alumni and community bodies as they see fit, and without restriction by the administration," he said.

An important function of the outside evaluators would be to study departments which have been criticized as being below standard. Dr. Schwartz said that the evaluators would serve almost as an arm of the president.

"President Marshak and myself can't possibly know everything that is going on in 31 departments," the Provost said.

Money talks

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet in Wagner 104, Thurs., Sept. 17 at 12:30 for organization and elections. NEW MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.



By Warren Fishbein

It seems that each and every academic term at the College is characterized by an outstanding news event. Two years ago everyone was talking about the merits of ROTC; a term later the takeover by black and Puerto Rican students was the big issue. Everyone remembers last Fall's Jay Schulman case and last Spring, of course, was the Spring of the strike. This term will also make news; only this time two major issues will affect the course of the semester. We are entering a term of Marshak and open admissions and after this Fall, the College will never again be the same.

It's too early to tell whether the new president and new program will be successful. Months must pass before the former can be evaluated; years will be needed for the latter. But even at this early stage it's possible to state the conditions which are necessary for success. The principle condition is that we have some peace and quiet on this campus; yes, some of that hated "order." Before I'm accused of being a revanchist fascist pig, I'd better explain.

The advent of open admissions is the most significant event to occur at the College in a long time. It means the demise of the College as the proletarian Harvard, and the rise of an institution which actually caters to the needs of the people it's supposed to serve. It is a total transformation of this College, and in a broader sense, a reaffirmation of the original goals of public higher education.

But the success of open admissions depends on the achievement of students admitted under the program. These students must make up grade deficiencies in English, Math and all the other subjects they never learned at old Franklin High. The College's remedial programs will probably help but they can only be truly effective if the students attend every hour they're supposed to. If the term is disrupted little progress will be made. Remember how much you learned during the last two abbreviated Springs.

It was not at all surprising that during last term's strike the initial sentiment of the SEEK faculty and student body was to continue with classes, even at an off campus location if the College had been closed. Dean Robert Young told of how, during the previous Spring's strike, many students in the program had fallen behind, some disastrously. And though under the intense pressure of last Spring's tumultuous events SEEK eventually voted to strike, it is likely that the original inclinations expressed the true desires.

The one man who can do more than anyone else to provide a calm atmosphere is President Robert Marshak. In a sense, his reputation and perhaps survival depend on his ability to resolve campus conflicts, both petty and serious. For the president is involved in a symbiotic relationship with open admissions; he provides the proper environment for the program; and the program, by reducing tensions (hopefully) between the races, eliminates some of the strife which might endanger his projects and innovations.

Dr. Marshak must be the mediator in all campus disputes, rather than the partisan his predecessor often was. This task will not be easy. In many cases the government, not the College, is the direct participant in the conflict. All the President can hope to do in these instances is to preserve the image of the College as an independent institution and to deal with his adversaries in a firm but sophisticated way. There are not set rules for making decisions in these situations; sometimes inane concessions must be made, sometimes potentially inflammatory actions must be taken. But whatever is done must be done decisively and with finesse. It was the absence of these two qualities that rendered the two past presidents ineffective.

A serious problem facing the new president is the fact that many, if not most, campus radicals view all social problems as intrinsically related. People who believe the plight of the cafeteria workers and the war in Vietnam to be identical issues are not likely to take a rational stand on the former. It will be President Marshak's best interests to attempt to "fractionate" the sources of conflict. He should deal with and encourage individuals who admit that problems have different orders of magnitude and who are willing to break down conflicts into negotiable units.

One advantage that Dr. Marshak should have, involves the fact that the protest movement, especially the protest movement at the College, has grown rather tired. There is no imaginative spark, no élan, not even an impressive vocabulary to inspire the potential radical. I remember a meeting last Spring during which a student rose to attack someone's proposed plan to protest the Cambodian incursion. He said something to the effect that "we've fucked around in the past, we're fucking around now, and we'll be fucking around in the future, and I'm sick and tired of fucking around." This is nothing more than a confession of helplessness; impotent, inarticulate rage accomplished nothing.

Whether Dr. Marshak will wholeheartedly assume the role of mediator depends on his conception of his office and on his personal demeanor. So far he has shown an inclination to the "conflict resolution" approach to administration. He has been quietly working to mollify black workers who wish to be employed in the Science building construction project. He is trying to develop "lines of communication" with students and the faculty by pushing for strong student and faculty senates. Some cynical observers say that Dr. Marshak is naive. Perhaps he is, along with this entire approach to College politics.

But this is one of those times when a little naivete is more beneficial than destructive cynicism.

"The Time To Do It Is Now,

The Place To Do It Is Here,

The Way To Do It Is To Make Others Do It;

Why Not Do It With Us?

**THE BROTHERS OF THE
ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY
315 CONVENT AVE. (Cor. 143rd St.)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th, 8:30 PM**

Use of pesticide poses danger to marijuana users

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2,4-D on wild marijuana crops. A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2,4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2,4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mrak Commission), which reported to HEW Secretary Robert Finch last

December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (caused birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or more mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include . . . the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2,4-D . . ."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2,4-D by female mice, hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research on the other three esters of the pesticide.

It is possible that 2,4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the Mrak Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratogenicity of Pesticides. "If 2,4-D didn't break down, from the heat, and I don't think it would," he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs." Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2,4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

Unlike DDT, 2,4-D does not build up in the body, and leaves within a few weeks. Therefore, only pregnant

women or women who will become pregnant within a couple of weeks need worry about the possibilities of consuming 2,4-D.

When sprayed on marijuana, the 2,4-D will cause the dope to turn brown and shrivel, probably within four days to a week. This means it would be entirely possible that the marijuana could be picked and smoked after spraying but before the effects showed.

Since marijuana is generally purchased in small bags in crushed form, it is possible that the purchaser would not be able to tell if the dope had been sprayed even after it had browned.

Once sprayed, the pesticide will stay in the plant for a matter of weeks and in the ground around the plant for up to a year. It will take several years of spraying to totally destroy an area, since some plants will be missed and some seeds stay in the ground for several years before germinating.

A Senate Subcommittee recently noted that the dosages have to be large because of the relatively small numbers of animals tested. "If it caused birth defects in one in 500,000 humans, that it caused birth tragedy which should more than justify the banning of it. But such a thing would never show up in tests on 20 rats, unless the dosage were increased."

'A sudden drive inward'

By Mark Brandys

Forty Poems Touching on Recent American History. Edited by Robert Bly. 106 pages. Beacon Press \$5.95.

In the mid-1950's Malcolm Cowley wrote of a general literary movement which seemed to dominate Western literature, a movement which gravitated away from the social and political aspects of life and toward the psychological and personal aspects. In short, a movement from the public to the private.

Although Cowley was writing during a period of political repression, this practice of separating political and personal poetry is an age old literary tradition, which has long permeated Western art.

In Western culture, political concerns and personal concerns have always been regarded as opposites and even incompatible. Poets have also adopted this schemata, thinking that in not writing anything political they are somehow doing something meritorious. However, for editor Robert Bly this separation between political and personal poetry is illusory, and the poets' claim of political independence is a mere fiction. The forces of society and the individual's will act and react on one another; they are interre-

lated parts of the whole and are therefore inseparable. Thus the artist, as well as everyone else, cannot escape his social milieu.

In his introduction Bly defends the political poem not as a political act or as a statement of opinion but rather as a genuine expression of artistic imagination, as 'a sudden drive by the poet inward.' "A true political poem is a quarrel with ourselves, and the rhetoric is as harmful in that sort of poem as in the personal poem. The true political poem does not order us either to take any specific acts: like the personal poem, it moves to deepen awareness."

It is here that Bly errs. For poetry, political or otherwise, to be something more than cerebral elaboration, it must of necessity be a personal expression of the poet's innermost feelings. By stressing this point he simply states that poetry dealing with political subjects is really poetry after all, however, he fails to express the uniqueness of the political poem. Political poetry is a potent vehicle for penetrating the husk which surrounds our very consciousness, for in the final analysis it is our social existence which determines our consciousness and not the other way around. Nevertheless, Bly's at-



—Ruben Dario to Theodore Roosevelt
"Be careful, Spanish America is alive!"

tempt to bridge the gulf created by this artificial separation of the political and the personal is commendable.

On the whole, the anthology is a fairly good one. From it a varied picture of America emerges ranging from a nation free of the vestiges of a feudal aristocracy

and pointless European wars in Goethe's "The United States," to an imperialistic colossus extending its tentacles into Spanish America while enhancing the position of ruthless Latin American dictators in William Vaughn Moody's "On American Island Wars" and Pablo Neruda's "The United Fruit Co."

What also emerges is a vivid picture of the inner crisis which plagues American society, and indeed all Western civilization. By contrasting an executive commuting to work each morning by train with a skeleton sitting upright in the cockpit of a fighter plane, Donald Hall in "The Dead Machine," graphically illustrates the kind of society where man has availed himself of means which have no relationship to his life and his goals. He chooses them only because of the advantages they are likely to yield, thus, he has become alienated from his work, from himself, and from nature.

David Ignatow in "The Dream" carries this theme of alienation one step further, when he has a desperate protagonist approach us and pound his head against the pavement. Suddenly our life "takes on his desperation" and we realize that it is we "who are fated." But then we awaken, the body is gone and the blood washed away. The bond that linked him with us is broken and we once again retreat into the isolation which alienates us from other men.

The anthology poses some very fundamental questions about the nature of our society and the policies it pursues.

However, it is perfectly clear that in such an epoch as ours, the poet can no longer maintain his artistic credibility if he, like the proverbial ostrich, insists on sticking his head in the sand.

Cleaver: writing on the wall for Babylon

By Larry Goldes

Eldridge Cleaver, a movie that has recently opened at the Cinema II, is neither fiction nor propaganda. It is what it claims to be, a documentary; let us call it an educational movie.

Within these terms it succeeds brilliantly. If you are J. Edgar Hoover or a like-minded person you will not doubt learn much about "the nature of the enemy." If you are anyone else you will find the movie a small but effective contribution to your education in selfhood and human dignity, evil and retribution; in college, where one chokes on the word, this field is generally known as the "humanities."

Not that the movie is perfect. As in movies of all races, colors and creeds, one finds some tedium. But one remembers the film's many good moments, and among these, the brilliant ones.

Most of all one remembers Eldridge, not in an idolatrous, hero-worshipping way with the full knowledge of what — in older times one would have said, of whom — he represents. For Cleaver is a prophet, he will put the fear of God in you.

Early in the film he is a playful prophet, as when, toying with a switchblade, he pronounces it fit "to cut off [Mayor] Alioto's balls." Later both Eldridge and the film's director William Kein become powerfully and gravely eloquent.

As we are shown footage of brutal police action, Eldridge is heard intoning a malediction on the America he calls "Babylon" — the biblical empire synonymous with evil, the kingdom of total corruption.

Eldridge, however, is not the film's only speaker, and the streets of America are not its only illustrations. African revolutionaries meet with Eldridge and we hear their conversation; Klein shows us combat scenes from a revolutionary struggle in Mozambique. Babylond extends as far in space as in time.

After this comes one of the highlights of the movie. North Vietnamese official presents Eldridge with a gift. With an up-against-the-wall civility that is heart-warming, they take leave of each other in the following way. A North Vietnamese says to Eldridge, I hope to receive you

in liberated Saigon; Aldridge says, I hope to receive you in Washington, D.C.

Cheering and broad grins in the audience.

Another nice moment, Eldridge is asked by the interviewer about the role of obscurity in Panther rhetoric. Eldridge manages to evoke some righteous laughter from this rather dull point. "Oh, Fuck the Queens of England," says Eldridge impatiently, "Fuck Queen Victoria in her bones."

There is a lot more to the movie and a lot more to Eldridge Cleaver the man. But the main point, as Eldridge says, is the overthrow of the U.S. government.

Do I "recommend" the movie? Just as one among many ways of seeing the handwriting on the wall, Eldridge Cleaver is, however, one of the most entertaining, and admission at Cinema II is only one dollar.

A few more things. Points of information, I neglected to mention them, I guess I assumed you knew. Eldridge Cleaver is wanted by the American authorities. He lives, an exile, in Algeria, where he was interviewed for the film. Eldridge Cleaver is Black. He is a Black revolutionary man.

New governing body sought

A new governance arrangement for Finley Center may be worked out at a meeting of administration officials and student senate executives next week.

The executives had threatened to hold up approval of the student activities budget had the administration not agreed to discuss the issue.

According to Neil Rand, Educational Affairs Vice President, the Senate leaders are asking that the Finley Center Planning Board be scrapped and be replaced by a new governing body. "We feel that students should control an entirely student activity," he said.

Rand declined to give specifics on the Senate proposal saying, "we want to see what they (the Administration) has to offer." He expects, though, that the new board will be responsible only to the President and that the students on it will be appointed by the Senate.

Originally the executives had demanded that a suite of offices on the first floor of Finley be turned over to the Senate to replace their "crowded" office on the third floor. The demand was dropped, Rand said, because "we wanted the office as a sign of good faith and now that's no longer necessary."

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Hockey Club Meets

The College's Hockey Club after a second place finish last season, is about to enter its fifth year. The club naturally has a need for players, but aside from that, there are also positions available as statisticians, goal judges, etc. All are welcome to come to the first meeting in Shed 130 during tomorrow's break. If you are unable to attend this meeting call 212-884-2918 and ask Leo, or leave your name, address and phone number at the athletic office, or simply drop in on a practice at Skateland Ice Skating Rink, New Hyde Park, Long Island. Practices are being held every Sunday night in September at 10:30.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

game. They found the bases loaded on three consecutive walks to Barry Calano, Vasquez, and Adler. A passed ball, allowing a run to score, and a subsequent walk to Gatti set the stage for Mike Walters' two run double.

With men on second and third, Tony Tirado smashed a single to right which easily scored Gatti. He then advanced to second on the throw which nailed Walters at the plate.

In the inning the Beavers managed to tie the score at four apiece.

Manhattan scored one run in their half of the fourth and their sixth and final run in the fifth inning on an error and a passed ball. The Beavers mounted their last threat in the sixth as Adler singled to right and was moved on to second by Gatti. He then stole third only to be left stranded by his teammates. Final score: 6-4.

Thursday was the day the Beavers were going to beat what Coach Sol Mishkin termed, "a very tough St. Johns team." After all, weren't they facing sophomore pitcher Bob Hummel who had never before started for the Redmen?

Unfortunately for the batmen things didn't quite work out as expected. Hummel pitched nine strong innings to gain a two hit, eight strikeout, 10-0 shutout and secure his spot in the St. John's rotation.

About the only thing the team won all day was Mishkin's argument with the home plate umpire. Second baseman, Carlo Favale, was up with two out in the sixth when Hummel apparently hit him on the hand with the first pitch.

The St. Johns catcher picked up the ball, which had rolled in front



Photo by Bruce Haber

Beaver catcher, puts the tag on a Manhattan player trying to score.

of the plate, and threw it down to first. The umpire ruled that the ball was fair and Favale was out.

There was one problem with this masterpiece of logic: Favale's hand was all red and sore. Therefore if the ball did indeed hit the bat before Favale's hand it was a foul ball, on the other hand (no pun intended) if the ball hit his hand first then Favale should be standing on first.

Mishkin finally convinced the home plate umpire of this basic fact and the St. Johns players trotted back on the field for the final out.

Oh, yes, although the College won the argument they came out losing anyway since Favale was out for the remainder of the tournament with a badly bruised hand and Kenko, who finished his turn at the plate, struck out.

The Beavers opened up the tournament last Wednesday against St. Francis by taking an 8-2 decision.

Vinnie Camuto was the winning pitcher, coming up with another fine performance. In the nine innings he gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out seven and walking only two batters.

The Beavers play two more games in the tournament. Today's game is against Brooklyn at 2:45 and they finish up against tough LIU tomorrow, also at 2:45.

Saturday the batmen take on FDU at their New Jersey field.

				STANDINGS		
	R	H	E	Team	W	L
Pace	000	001	100-2	St. Johns	5	0
BEAVERS	010	010	41x-7	LIU	4	0
Weinnart, Crossett (8) and Friedman;				Manhattan	3	1
Camuto and Hara.				St. Francis	3	2
	R	H	E	BEAVERS	2	2
BEAVERS	000	000	000-0	Brooklyn	2	2
St. Johns	003	400	03x-10	FDU	1	3
Sartorius, Campisi (5) and Hara; Hummel and Bubla.				C.W. Post	0	5
	R	H	E	Pace	0	5
BEAVERS	000	400	000-4			
Manhattan	013	110	00x-6			
Roig, Pepper (6) and Hara; Puz (6); Connor and Gorton.						

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Schedule

SEPTEMBER, 1970

Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
9-15	1 Wk.	—	Baseball	Centennial Tourn.	St. John's
19	Sat.	10:00	Baseball (DH)	FDU	Teaneck
20	Sun.	12:00	Baseball	Montclair State	Hontclair
22	Tue.	3:00	Soccer (V)	Columbia	Columbia
26	Sat.	11:00	Baseball (DH)	St. John's	Jamaica
26	Sat.	11:00	Cross Country	USMMA & NYU	VCP
26	Sat.	11 & 2	Soccer (V&JV)	Pratt	Home
27	Sun.	—	Baseball	LIU	Brooklyn
29	Tue.	3:00	Cross Country	Columbia	CVP
30	Wed.	3:00	Baseball	Iona	New Rochelle

OCTOBER, 1970

3	Sat.	11:00	Soccer (JV)	Queens	Flushing
3	Sat.	12:00	Baseball	USMMA	Home
3	Sat.	11:00	Cross Country	MIT	Home
4	Sun.	12:00	Baseball	Adelphi, FDU, Queens	VCP
7	Wed.	3:00	Soccer (V)	MIT	Home
9	Fri.	3:00	Soccer (V)	Adelphi	Home
10	Sat.	2:00	Cross Country	Montclair State	Montclair
10	Sat.	11 & 2	Soccer (JV&V)	Post & Albany St.	Albany
11	Sun.	12:00	Baseball (DH)	Adelphi & Alumni	Home
14	Wed.	3:30	Soccer (V)	Pace	Westchester
14	Wed.	3:30	Soccer (JV)	NYU	Home
17	Sat.	11:00	Cross Country	NYU	NYU
17	Sat.	11 & 2	Soccer (V&JV)	Iona, FDU, (Madison)	VCP
20	Tue.	4:00	Soccer (V)	New Haven	Home
20	Tue.	3:00	Soccer (JV)	FDU	Teaneck
22	Thu.	3:00	Soccer (JV)	FDU	Home
22	Thu.	3:00	Soccer (V)	Manhattan	Manhattan
24	Sat.	11:00	Cross Country	Bridgeport	Home
24	Sat.	11:00	Soccer (JV)	Montclair, JCS	Montclair
28	Wed.	3:00	Soccer (V)	Montclair State	Montclair
31	Sat.	11 & 2	Soccer (V&JV)	Queens	Flushing
				LIU	Brooklyn

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WOULDN'T YOU FEEL ASHAMED IF YOU MISSED IT?

FINLEY 120

Booters, Minus DeBono, Will Rely on Newcomers

By Jay Myers

Don't talk to Ray Klivecka about pre-season speculation. The youthful CCNY soccer coach, now in his fifth year at the helm, has learned that nothing really is certain until the wins and losses start to appear on the balance sheet.

Take 1968 for example. With inexperienced players at some key positions, Klivecka's club rolled to an astonishing 9-3 season, capturing the Metropolitan Conference title and just missing an NCAA invitation in the process. Last year, with a supposedly sound squad and high expectations, the Beavers proceeded to lose six games by the margin of a single goal on the way to a very disappointing 4-7-1 mark. The task at hand is to reverse the scores in those "one goal" contests during the upcoming 1970 grind which begins next Tuesday against Columbia at Baker Field.

At first glance, it appears to be an improbable achievement at best. Too many 1969 personnel have gone the graduation route. THE LOSS, of course, is all-everything Mike DiBono, who completed a spectacular varsity career and will be remembered as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, players in CCNY soccer history. Demetri Hamelos, Greg Sia, Tony Casale and goalie Lou Hopfer, have also used up their eligibility.

In Trouble?

A squad without the services of a DiBono for the first time in four years might be considered to be in trouble. Yet, talking with Klivecka brings one away with the impression that DiBono's loss will be more than compensated for. After all, the defense returns intact with all-conference Reinhard Eisenzopf, Cirino Alvarado, George Pavel and George Orellana, the last-mentioned having been declared ineligible after the first few games of the 1969 campaign. Another pair of prospects, Billy Warchal and Reinhard Schlutz, may play junior varsity this year since Klivecka would rather have them gain needed game experience rather than sit on the bench.

Assuming DiBono's spot on the midfield line will be Jose Salazar, a transfer student from New York City Community College, whose tremendous ball control and precision passing, likens him to his illustrious predecessor. Still, where last season the team looked to one man, it now has several alternative choices. Playing



alongside Salazar is a fellow NYCC transfer, Eugene Rawczak, who showed well in Saturday's 2-0 pre-season triumph over Quinnipiac, on the AstroTurf at Hofstra University. The third man on that line, Ronnie Zuckerman, is expected to puncture the cords quite often as he was one of the PSAL's top scorers while at Bronx Science. Zuckerman will probably not have as much defensive responsibility as his linemates Salazar and Rawczak, due to his potent offensive ability.

Philippe Vo, who came on strong late last season as a crafty playmaker, and Savani Santana (both starters a year ago) have missed the early practice sessions and

will have to fight it out with the newcomers for starting berths. Another pair of new additions, Francisco Hubert and Willie Mayorga, looked good in serve roles on Saturday.

Dangerous Front Line

The front line is dangerous enough with hard-shooting Richie Pajak at center forward. Pajak, somewhat of a disappointment a year ago, is much improved. Klivecka notes that he is moving around more now and not standing around waiting for the pass. Abe Hershkov, who spent 1969 at fullback on defense after Orellana left, has nailed down a spot at left wing. The right side will be manned by either speedy Mike Barman or newcomer Ray Rauba. The latter was a pleasant surprise on Saturday and, as Klivecka related, "proved me beyond a shadow of a doubt that he's ready."

This leaves the goaltender's position where Hopfer's mid-season injury in 1969 thrust the job upon J. netminder Henry Dykowsky. However, Dykowsky may be unable to play this season so the state of flux continues. Klivecka should have the answer—in fact, two answers—in Willie Lemmey and Frank Lombardi. Lemmey is another of the NYCC emigrants, while Lombardi is a freshman who shared the goalie job at Brooklyn Lafayette High School. According to their mentor, the two are so close in skills that "they'll have to compete the whole year. One will really have to be sharp to be number one." However, Klivecka will go with one goaltender during a game and let them fight it out during practice workouts. This Saturday's exhibition tilt with Penn at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, should decide the question of a starter for Tuesday.

One Goal Games

Klivecka describes the team as better than the one which won the conference championship. Yet, that does not mean that the competition hasn't improved as much as not more. Montclair State and Adelphi both received NCAA bids a year ago and will be very powerful opponents again. LIU is perennially tough, and the non-conference games with Columbia, Bridgeport and NYU are always rough battles. "We have a shot at it," declared Klivecka. "The team is not looking for any specific player. They are looking for the man who has the shot."

It looks as if the season may well hinge again on the horrible "one goal" games. Only this time, may the College will be on the front end.

Redmen's Tournament Beavers Stand at 2-2

By Bruce Haber

The College's baseball team started its fall season by competing in the St. John's Centennial Celebration Tournament. Eight Metropolitan area teams, St. Johns, LIU, Manhattan, St. Francis, Brooklyn, FDU, C.W. Post, Pace, and the Beaver nine will take part in the round robin event which is spanning the eight day period from Sept. 9 through this Thursday.

The name of the game on Sunday against Pace was Vinnie Camuto. Vinnie pitched a sparkling game allowing only six hits (three in the ninth) while striking out seven on his way to a 7-2 victory.

Mike Hara started off the second inning by slamming a triple off the 400 ft. sign in deep left field. Stu Pepper batting next singled through the hole allowing Hara to score the first run of the day.

All was quiet until the fifth when Pace scored on Brian Finnerty's single, a walk to Howie Thompson and two force plays which allowed Finnerty to come around and score.

In the Beaver half of the fifth, Al Kenko singled with one out and second Eric Perry walked to load the bases. A second walk issued to third.

After Walter Adler's ground ball hit the runner between first and second Eric Perry walked to load the bases. A second walk issued to Noel Vasquez scored a run pushing the College in front 2-1.

Pace tied the score in the top of the seventh on a walk to Ed Paulinski, a sacrifice by the pitcher and a single by John Thomas. The real action, however, came in the Beaver half of the inning.

Kenko led off with a single and Camuto made it first and second, when the Pace pitcher booted his attempted sacrifice. Adler singled through the right side for a run and Perry's ground out to the shortstop was good enough for another run. On the ground out Adler showed good hustle and amazingly made it from first to third. He later scored on Vasquez's grounder to second.

Ron Gatti hit what appeared to be the third out but the Pace shortstop picked up the easy roller and threw it away. Gatti found himself standing on second. Hara then singled to bring him home with the fourth run of the inning.

The Beaver's added one more run in the eighth when Mike Walters walked, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on Perry's two out single to center.

After striking out Rich Friedman and getting Paulinski to ground out to short in the ninth, Camuto found himself in his first real jam of the day. Steve Crossitt, Larry Kinitsky and Thomas each singled to load the bases.



Ron Gatti, the Beaver third baseman, nails a Manhattan player trying to advance.

Photo by Bruce Haber

Finnerty, the next Pace batter, hit what appeared to be the fourth consecutive single of the inning, but a fine play by first sacker Vasquez ended the inning and the game.

Friday's game against Manhattan College went into the third inning with the score a mere 1-0 in favor of Manhattan. The third, however, was an inning better forgotten.

John Roig, the starter, walked the leadoff man, Joe Gorton, who was promptly brought home on Tom Nuzzi's triple to right center. With a man on third, catcher Tony Servidio hit an easy grounder to short. Shortstop, Mike Walters, fielded the ball, held the runner on third and proceeded to throw the ball away, allowing the second run to score. Roig retired the next two batters before Servidio broke for second on a hit and run play. The batter, Jim Gorton, swing and missed and catcher, Hara, pegged down to second. The ball went over the second baseman's head into centerfield where Adler again threw it over the head of the helpless second baseman. Servidio ended up on third and later scored, naturally enough, on a passed ball.

The fourth inning was the College's chance to get back in the ball

(Continued on Page 7)

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