

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

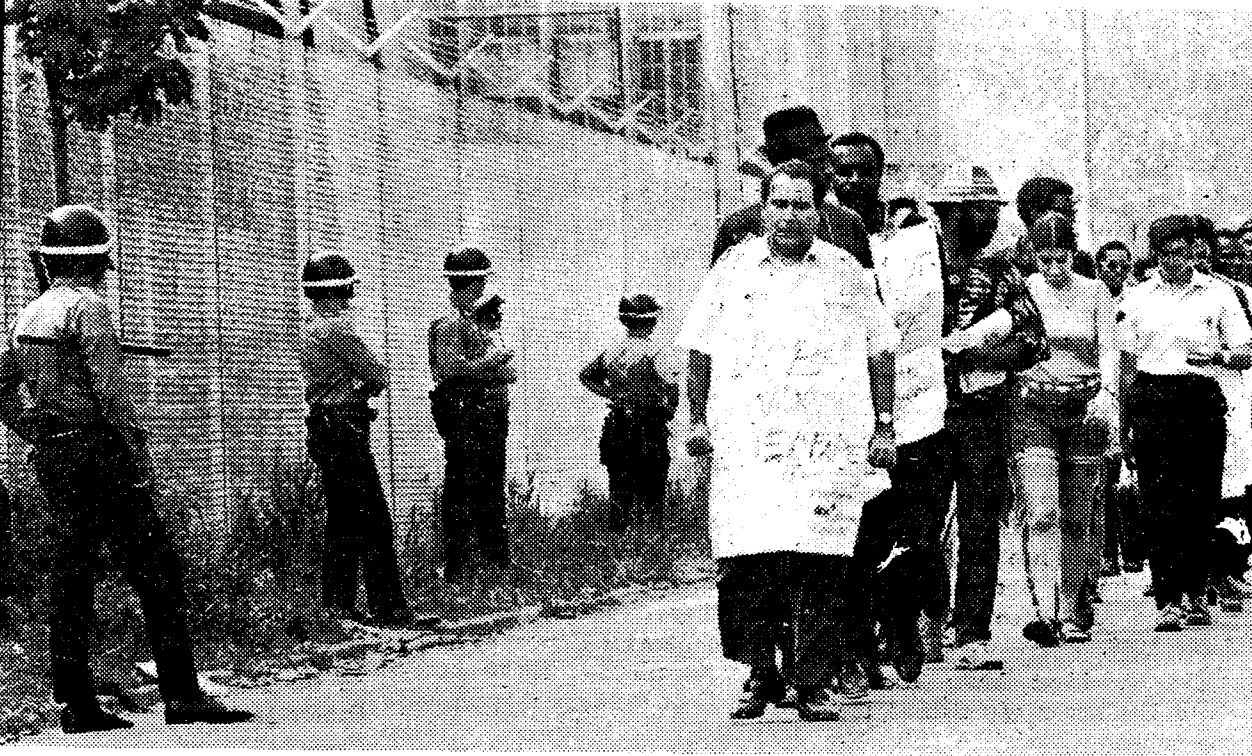
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184

New York, N. Y. 10031

Wednesday, September 30, 1970

## Fight Back to resume demonstrating next week



Demonstrators, students and police on Convent Avenue last week.

Photo by Hans Jung

By Ernest Wu

Fight Back, the Harlem self-help group that has been pressuring the College to force the hiring of 70 black and Puerto Rican construction workers at the site of the Science and Physical Education Building, will resume demonstrations in front of the half-completed structure next Thursday.

James Haughton, a spokesman for the group, said last night that President Marshak's last minute efforts to avert a confrontation between demonstrators and construction workers today was exemplary and "sincere" but that it did "not address itself to the questions we've raised."

A demonstration was scheduled for today to protest alleged discriminatory practices in hiring.

Haughton said that Fight Back's efforts were apparently being thwarted by the State Dormitory Authority and "the powers that be." He said Governor Rockefeller was especially guilty of inaction. "There's no question that he could solve this problem without any sweat at all," he declared.

Dr. Marshak received only the highest praise for his efforts. "We need more Dr. Marshaks in the Dormitory Authority. We need more Dr. Marshaks in power," Haughton said. "We are impressed by his sincerity."

"It is really unfortunate that a guy as sincere as Dr. Marshak is caught up in this crossfire."

Haughton said that the demonstration next week was not addressed to College officials but to the State Dormitory Authority. "We are conscious of the implications," he said, "but what else can we do?"

In an earlier effort to prevent picketing yesterday, Dr. Marshak revealed that he had obtained "12 to 10 pledges" by private contractual agencies to hire more black and Puerto Rican workers.

Dr. Marshak said that the minority group workers would fill job openings on construction

## Sohmer voids \$2 fee raise

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said yesterday that he would not validate the Student Senate referendum conducted at registration in which 14,210 students reportedly voted by wide margins to increase the student activities fee by \$2 in day session and \$1 in evening session.

Dean Sohmer called the balloting "tainted" and said that, "Unless there's some overwhelming argument it [the referendum] has to be discarded."

When asked to detail the reasons leading to his action, Dean Sohmer declared: "The problem is that too many damned people voted." According to the Dean the 14,210 votes represented 97 per cent of the student who passed through the registration process. "It is not conceivable that 97 per cent voted." Dr. Sohmer said. "On the last day, in fact, it wasn't possible for the freshmen to vote since the ballots were not available."

Dean Sohmer emphasized his displeasure with the referendum by saying "When I say tainted, I mean tainted."

## University negotiating transfer of freshmen

The City University is in the preliminary stages of negotiating a plan to channel open admissions freshmen into private city colleges, Vice-Chancellor Seymour Hyman, said yesterday.

Dr. Hyman explained in a telephone interview, that the University is continuing negotiations that were begun last year with the aim of placing some students in private institutions by the Fall 1971 semester.

In a television interview two weeks ago, the Vice-Chancellor said that the University had already approached Mayor Lindsay's office, the State Education Department and Governor Rockefeller's office, and had been pledged funding by the Mayor and the Governor. According to Dr. Hyman the University this year had absorbed 4,500 more freshmen than had been anticipated. Next year, he said, the University expects 9,000 more freshmen than had originally been anticipated. Dr. Hyman also predicted that 50 per cent of the open admissions freshmen would not complete their first year.

An official of New York University who took part in negotiations last year, said yesterday that the meetings last year were only to "explore the possibilities" of running out of space. He said that the talks had barely touched on the possibility of NYU taking City University open admission students.

The NYU administrator said that a brief meeting had been held this semester but was adjourned because of "an external matter at the City University." He said no future meetings were

scheduled and that there were "a million questions to be answered."

The other colleges involved in the negotiations were not named by Dr. Hyman. However, there have been several reports this month that many of the city's private colleges have expressed fears that they have lost many of their prospective freshmen to the City University.



SEYMOUR HYMAN

Negotiating

## Anti-war faculty seeking funds for elections

By Maggie Kleinman

"This parliamentary approach toward change is the way to go about it for constitutionalists. It is the means for those who feel strongly opposed to the war but cannot participate in violence," said Prof. Ely Mencher (Chairman, Geology), coordinator of the College's chapter of the Universities Anti-War Fund (UNAF).

The UNAF was formed after President Nixon's incursion into Cambodia and the killings at Kent State last May; its purpose is to help the campaigns of congressional candidates who oppose the War in Vietnam.

The organization will not support a candidate who stands no chance of winning, because of the limited availability of funds. Money is only allocated to congressional races where it could make the difference between winning and losing.

Usually UNAF coordinators begin by distributing leaflets and pledge envelopes among the faculty. However, Dr. Mencher finds it more effective to have departmental coordinators distribute materials and find volunteers within their own academic departments.

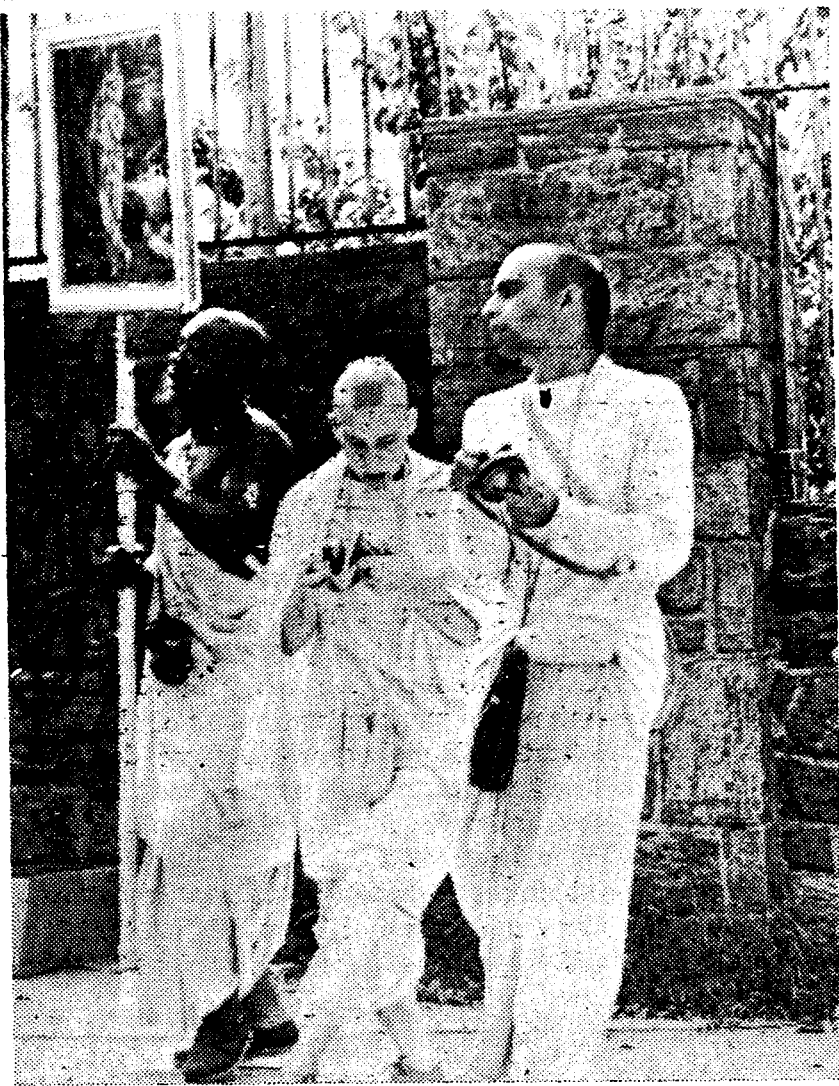
Faculty members are asked to make a minimum contribution of one day's salary to the cause of peace. The money is then sent to national headquarters in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Fund raising efforts have been intensive thus far and will be stepped up during the next two weeks. Professor Mencher is optimistic that the organization will reach its \$300,000 goal.



Students scuffle with police during last Spring's protests.

# Mr. Nixon goes to Kansas



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**MANHATTAN, Kansas** — Despite the warm welcome afforded him, President Nixon cannot lump the student body of Kansas State University into his "silent majority."

The students may be conservative in their tactics when compared to those on the more radical campuses throughout the country, but many are far from in agreement with the President when it comes to ideology. And many were very disappointed with his address.

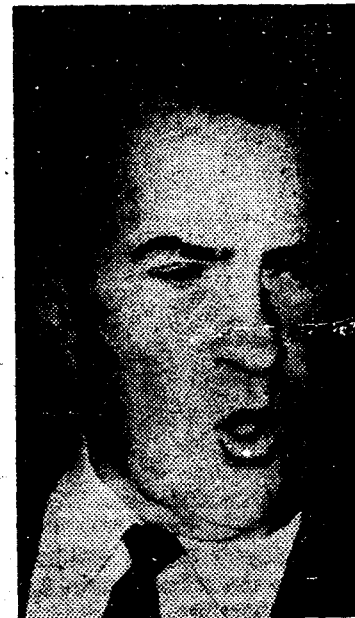
Most of the campus' 13,000 students were impressed that the President was visiting their campus, the first time a Kansas college has been so honored. They were noisy in their appreciation of the honor — appreciation which gave Nixon a far kinder reception than he would have received on many college campuses this fall.

Nixon for the past year had a standing invitation to the campus from both the students and the administration. He apparently analyzed the campus mood carefully before accepting his first speaking engagement on a college campus since he gave the commencement speech at the sheltered Air Force Academy in June, 1969.

The President knew Kansas State has never experienced the unrest many American universities have. Its greatest moments of protest have been peaceful rallies of 5,000 students during the Vietnam Moratorium last fall and of 2,000 students following the Kent State killings in May.

During the national student strike in May, Kansas State students settled for an administration-offered one-day class attendance option rather than a strike. Nixon knew also that Kansas State, of the Big Eight Conference, is a campus where football and school spirit are still very healthy elements of student life.

In both his prepared text and off-the-cuff remarks, he repeat-



edly and successfully played upon the students' school pride by alluding to the campus' football successes and by wearing a tie of the school colors — purple and white.

After the President's helicopter had lifted off from the practice football field, most of the students interviewed were critical of the man they had just cheered.

Some said they had wanted the President to be politely received on their campus, no matter how much they disagreed with him. And the more the fifty or so hecklers in the crowd of 15,500 shouted out their feelings, the warmer they had to be to him.

Meanwhile, Kansas Assistant Attorney General Richard Seaton announced a day later that all the anti-Nixon hecklers had been photographed. Those who could be identified, he said, would be prosecuted for disorderly conduct, and suspended from school if they were students. Seaton is a candidate for Kansas Attorney General this year.

Kansas State officials said that suspension of students is possible, but that they would be the ones to make that decision, and only after they are provided with information from the Secret Service Agency and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

A new state Board of Regents code forbidding interruption of University activities may be used to penalize students involved in the heckling inside the field house. Henry Budd, a member of the board, said, "We have pictures of them (the hecklers),"

whom he termed "a bunch of tagged, dirty, rude hippies." But added the new code permitted suspension of student violators followed by hearing if the students wished.

John Ronnau, a student senator, summed up the attitude of many students during a reception attended by 175 students and faculty members following the speech. "What he [Nixon] said wasn't much, but he was the President. I don't think I was duped because I cheered for him and I think the office of the president deserves some respect even though I'd like to tell him to change his policies immediately."

Most student leaders, however, were not so kind. Pat Bosco, student body president, said he was disappointed that the president refused to allow his visit to be a dialogue with students. He termed the student body "tense" at Nixon's approach "talking rather than talking to students."

Ernest V. Murphy III, editor of the student newspaper, The Collegian, termed the visit rather slickly presented place for the voting public rather than something to which we as students can attach meaning.

Andrew Rollins of the Black Student Union, said he would like to see Nixon give the same speech on the South Side of Chicago. Others said they doubted the President could get away with giving the same speech at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, a campus which traditionally has been more politically active than Kansas State.

## 'Krishna, Hare Hare...'

The sound of symbols rang out and lingered, almost as if suspended over the squirming anthill known as South Campus. Hare Krishna has come to the College.

The young men and women, dressed in eccentric long Indian robes, eyes closed, sang and danced with a dreamy — almost an out of touch with reality — look on their faces. It was a hot day, but the dancers ignored the 90 plus temperature and seemed happy, though not many of the students took time out from their busy schedules to stop and ask what these "strange things" were all about.

These "strange things" only wanted everyone else to have what they experienced through

their ascetic lives. Happiness. Before they started to live their present mode of life, these young people were college students. Their change of life style came with their change of philosophy. This philosophy consists of the belief that the sense of proprietorship is the source of all evil, since people are stupidly fighting for physical things, when everything actually belongs to the Creator. True happiness can only be experienced by thanking and worshipping that Creator, and leading the kind of life his early worshippers did.

Their form of rugged, almost torturous life does not seem to do anything for their bodies, but as a result, they have won in the pursuit we are all engaging. The pursuit of happiness.

—Neuman

College premier presentation of a previously unreleased film

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# nsas Marshak fails to avert Fight Back picketing

(Continued from Page 1)

outside City University and the domain of the State Dormitory Authority. Marshak achieved one of his goals Monday night when BHE passed a resolution which said that the upcoming increase in University construction "presents an unparalleled opportunity to enhance the employment of minority workers in construction industry and the involvement of minority contractors in building projects." The resolution called for the State to "develop affirmative action programs to guarantee fair employment of skilled workers, to encourage bidding by minority contractors." In addition, a committee is to be formed to develop guidelines for more equitable employment. His other goal appears to have

been only partially achieved. Over the weekend the President met with the heads of private contractual agencies and had received pledges from them to hire as many workers who are qualified and who are on Fight Back's list. Two-thirds of those on the list, however, are non-union members whose employment prospects are dim. In fact, Dr. Marshak said, nothing in his proposals will cover the non-union members.

The twenty union members will be considered for construction jobs this week.

The non-union workers will have difficulties, Dr. Marshak explained, because "Some unions think if the membership is kept relatively small it will be economically advantageous."

Originally, Fight Back demanded that 70 blacks and Puerto Ricans were to be hired, and that the New York State Dormitory Authority establish machinery that will protect employees from discrimination.

Last Thursday picket lines were set up in protest to the alleged discriminatory practices; however, leaders agreed to suspend protests until today, after extracting a pledge from Dr. Marshak to find employment for the 70 blacks and Puerto Ricans.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The English department has named Prof. David Buckley as its new department Ombudsman. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Columbia University, Professor Buckley plans to keep his office open to all students so that they might come to him with "suggestions for new courses, ideas on how current courses could be run, and complaints" about the department.

The Placement Office will be holding orientation sessions for seniors and advanced degree candidates. They offer assistance in resume preparation, on-campus interviews, civil service exams, job listing, etc.

The following is the list of dates and room locations for the sessions; any one of which students may attend:

OCT. 5	FINLEY 325	....	1	PM
OCT. 6	FINLEY 330	....	6	PM
OCT. 7	FINLEY 330	....	4	PM
OCT. 8	FINLEY 330	....	1	PM
OCT. 9	FINLEY 330	....	11	AM

J. Joseph Meng, a 28-year-old Executive Assistant to City University Chancellor Albert Bowker, was appointed University Dean for Student Affairs by the Board of Higher Education Monday.

In his newly created position, Meng will be responsible for the

Office of Admissions Services, which oversees counseling and recruitment of all students entering the University, and for the Office of Student Financial Aid, which currently administers over \$15 million in student loans, work-study funds, and grants-in-aid. He will also provide assistance to the various Deans of Students and registrar's at all of the seventeen CUNY branches. Meng received his B.A. from Catholic University and his LL.B. from Columbia.

In a related development, Dr. T. Edward Hollander, Vice Chan-

Dr. Hollander also served as research director for New York City school financing for the Mayor's Temporary Commission on City Finances.

Before joining the Baruch faculty in 1960, Dr. Hollander taught at Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his baccalaureate and master's degrees at New York University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Library books will now be issued for four weeks instead of two, and renewals will not be permitted. Some books, as well as some special material, will circulate for less than twenty-eight days. The 25¢ fine for overdue one-week books has been dropped. Fines for all books not on Reserve will be 10¢ per day per volume. The ten cent fee for personal reserves has also been dropped.

## Cross Country

(Continued from Page 4)

The harriers started off the fall season by competing against NYU and Kings Point in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday.

As far as scoring goes the meet was a total disaster. The College lost by a score of 15-47 to NYU and was downed 17-42 by the Merchant Marine Academy.

The finish line looked like a flower power convention as Violet runners took the first six positions. Joe Barbary and Jim Schneider crossed the line hand in hand with the best time of the meet, 27:58.

The best the Beavers could manage was an eleventh place finish by NYU transfer student, Dave King, who finished in 31:29.

The finishing times do not tell the whole story, however. Beaver co-captains, Jerry Egelfield and Pedro L'Official were unable to make it to Van Cortlandt.

Last year's top runner, Jack Levy, finished with a below par 33:16. It must be remembered, however, that Levy just started working out this past week and his times should start falling drastically in the near future as he works into shape.



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cellor for Budget and Planning of the City University resigned last week to return to teaching duties at Baruch College.

Dr. Hollander has been with the CUNY central administration since 1966 when he was named University Dean for Planning. He was also responsible for preparation of the University's Master Plan, the blueprint for future university growth, which was published in 1968 and has been annually revised for submission to the Governor and State Board of Regents.

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# Soccer Team Reverses Trend; Downs Pratt, 2-1

By Jay Myers

The College's soccer team defeated Pratt, 2-1 on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. It gave the Beavers a 1-1 record for the season, in itself not a spectacular achievement. It was the first Met Conference game of the season, but that too was no great shakes since CCNY actually was conference kingpin in 1968.

So, what was so important about this seemingly routine contest. Well, for one thing, the score was important. It's hard to believe that a 2-1 victory could be more significant than, let's say, a 10-0 annihilation. But, believe me, it is. The last time the College won a game that was decided by a single goal was on October 25, 1968, nearly two years ago. In 1969, a season that was supposed to be a very successful one for the Lavender, the booters lost all six of their "one goal" games. Thus, Coach Ray Klivecka must be quite gratified and to say that this particular triumph augurs well for the remainder of the season is not really an exaggeration under the circumstances.

## Late in Scoring

Pratt's squad came out fifteen minutes ahead of the Beavers so maybe Klivecka was trying to tell his players something. Whatever it was, it was late in appearing as the visitors got on the scoreboard first. George Owono, Pratt's excellent center forward, used his head (literally) to beat Willie Lemey, the Beaver netminder, Lemey, incidentally, played his second straight impressive game in the nets.

Actually, the losers appeared to control the ball for most of the game; but the stellar CCNY defense worked the same wonders it had against Columbia. Once again, Reinhard Eisenzopf was sensational. It appears that he should be a strong contender for an All-America position.

The first quarter ended, 1-0 Pratt. The second

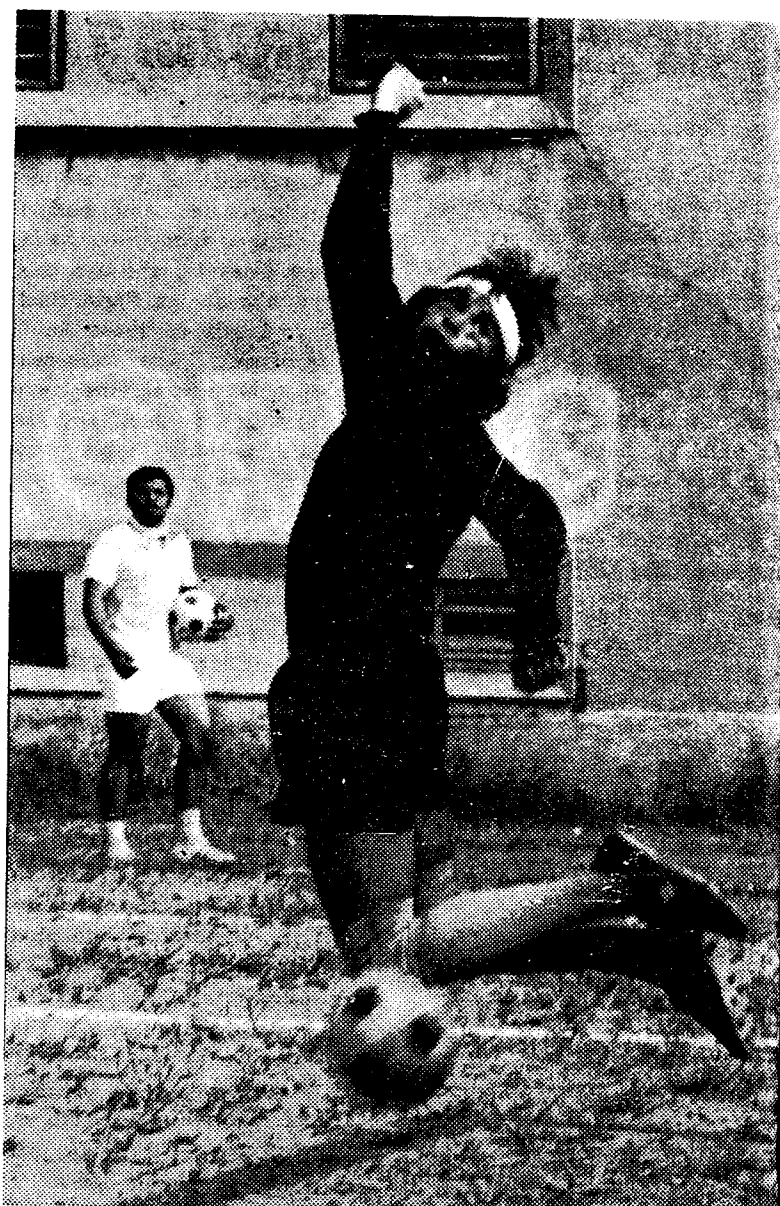
quarter ended, 1-1. This can be explained very simply. A Pratt booter touched the ball with his hands. Now, students, this is a definite no-no. But that's not all. He not only touched the ball with his hands, but he performed the outlandish act inside the penalty area. You ask, what is a penalty area? A penalty area, is the space around the goalie that is enclosed by chalk lines. When a player uses his hands inside said area, we encounter the rare phenomenon of the penalty kick.

## No Way To Stop It

Some have remarked that the penalty kick is a step above feeding people to lions. While not as serious as capital punishment, it can still result in extreme ostracism towards the player who brought on this catastrophe. A member of the opposing team, in this case Eisenzopf, is chosen to kick the ball into the goal from about 15 feet away. The goalie is the only man allowed to play defense in this situation. Now, let's face it. What kind of a chance does the goalie have with the guy only 15 feet away. Answer: not much. Eisenzopf moved forward, kicked a low line drive towards the right corner of the net and watched. The Pratt goalie cringed, then dove to his left and bit the dust. Thus ends the tragic story of the penalty kick. The half ended a short while later with the score tied at 1.

Pratt gave it the old, hometown try in quarter Number 3, but they couldn't connect. In the extreme 90 degree heat, Klivacka was forced to substitute very freely. He was able to afford this luxury because several of his newer players did show radical improvement over their performances at Columbia. Ronnie Zuckerman, Eugene Rawczak and Ray Rauba each looked a lot better.

Phillipe Vo, who was able to run better than he had in over a year, made everything turn out just fine when he headed in George Pavel's direct kick midway through the fourth quarter. To accomplish this was no mean feat since Pratt's defenders were significantly taller than Vo.



Willie Lemey makes a save against Pratt on Saturday.

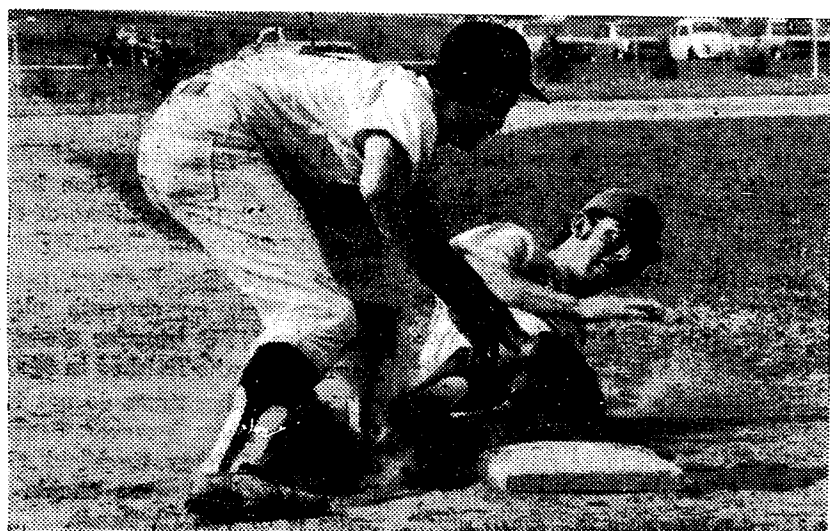


Photo by Stuart Brodsky

Ron Gatti gets his man in the first game at St. Johns.

# Beavers, Redmen Split Doubleheader

By Alan Bernstein

Vinnie Camuto went searching for his fourth consecutive victory in the first game of a doubleheader at St. Johns on Saturday. He didn't find it. The College out-hit the Redmen 9-7, but still wound up on the short end, 6-4.

St. Johns opened the scoring in the first inning as their top hitter, Vince Adamando, singled and came around to score on a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly.

The Beavers exploded for all of their runs in the second inning. Ron Gatti and Mike Walters walked to start things off. Nelson Abreu brought Gatti in with an infield single and Camuto followed with an opposite field

double to right. Beaver center-fielder, Walter Adler then cleared the bases with a long triple to rightcenter.

St. Johns tied the game in the third inning with Adamando again proving to be the College's nemesis as he tripled in two of the three runs. The Redmen then clinched the game in the bottom of the fifth on two wind blown doubles and a solid single to left.

The second game belonged to Beaver third sacker, Ron Gatti, as the College scored a dramatic, come from behind, 6-4 victory. Gatti contributed three hits and four RBI's. One of those hits was a bases full triple in the last inning which put the Beavers ahead for good.

Jeff Sartorius started the game for the batmen and pitched well for the first five innings as he managed to hold the hitting Redmen to only one on three hits. After five the ledge was in front 3-1.

The ninety degree heat finally caught up with Sartorius in the sixth, however, as he seemed

## LINE SCORES

BEAVERS	040	000	0-4	R
Sf. Johns	103	020	x-6	R
Camuto and Hara; Hummel and B				
BEAVERS	100	110	3-6	R
Sf. Johns	100	003	0-4	R
Sartorius, Pepper (6) and Hara.				

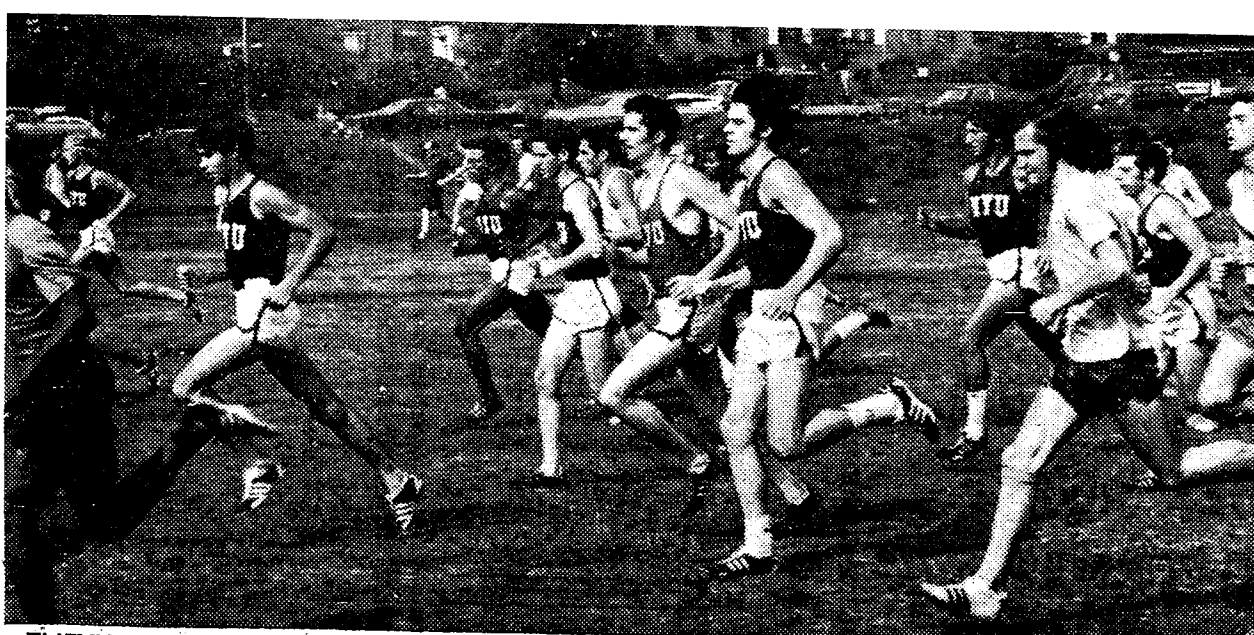
slow down. St. Johns touched for another three hits, but not important, three runs crossed plate in the inning.

Going into the top of the eighth, and last inning, the College found itself behind for the time in the game, 4-3.

In the seventh, however, Redmen pitcher just couldn't the plate as he walked Eric ry, Noel Vasquez, and Car in succession. The stage was set for Gatti's long triple which brought in the final three of the inning.

Stu Pepper picked up the win as he relieved Sartorius in the sixth and retired the Redmen order in the seventh.

Sunday's game against St. Johns was rained out. The Beavers were scheduled to play MIT on both Saturday and Sunday, at 12, at Babe Ruth F



THEY'RE OFF: The College's harriers opened their season against New York University and the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

# Harriers Begin Their Comeback

By Bruce Haber

Jerry Egelfeld was unable to make it up to Van Cortland Park for Saturday's opener but as the expression goes, he was better late than never.

Although the harriers lost to Columbia yesterday, 22-33, Egelfeld proved that the prospects for the coming season are very bright. He finished in third place and paced the Beavers with a time of 28:17.

Considering the fact that Egelfeld was unable to compete in Saturday's opener the time was far beyond most people's expectations.

The rest of the team did almost as well. Richard Delima, who finished fourth in Saturday's freshman competition, came in with a time of 28:56 which was good enough to take fifth place. Repeat, he is only a freshman: look for him to be one of the best in years to come.

Other finishers for the Beavers were Dave King, 28:57; Carlos Cupril 29:39; Willie Sanchez, 30:22; and Pedro L'Official, 30:42.

(Continued on Page 3)