

THE CAMPUS

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389

Friday, December 17, 1971



A media happening—Marshak awards Raymond bronze prager

Half of New York's press corps crammed into President Marshak's office Wednesday morning to see him pay tribute to Raymond the Bagelman's 25th year on campus.

"There must be no news today," remarked one observer of the assembled TV cameras and reporters, which overflowed into the waiting room on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The only things that were missing were the two commodities that the bagelman—his actual name is Raymond Reuben Haber—deals in, namely pretzels and students.

This did not seem to bother Raymond, jovial as usual, who took delight in explaining the profundities of his wares to the media. "They're really pragers because they're made with the finest bagel dough in town."

He even twisted his arms into the appropriate pretzel shape to illustrate that it represents the crossed arms of a child praying. Originally, in the Middle Ages, monks rewarded children with pretzels for saying their prayers property.

He discoursed on such technical points as why his main operation is now located on the North Campus, ("They are absorbed more with their brains here in engineering than in the liberal arts") and on the prosperity of his pretzels for sogginess. ("The salt has the tendency to absorb humidity when the barometer is falling.")

The 58 year-old Brooklynite scotched rumors that this was his last day in the job. "WINS stated on the radio that I am retiring. I am going to continue

until I am not able to," he vowed.

Someone suggested that maybe they mixed him up with veteran track announcer Fred Capossela, who was being honored that same day for his retirement at the age of 69.

But it was time for the ceremony, and the medial horde packed the room where President Marshak was to make the presentation, in front of four television cameras and a score of still photographers.

Marshak was introduced by Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics), Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. Baumel claimed that he had been a regular customer of Raymond during his years as a student at the College and "that's what kept me from getting an ulcer."

President Marshak came on next, and noted that Raymond had begun working at the College during its 100th anniversary year, 25 years ago. Doing a little quick arithmetic, he calculated that this was the College's 125th anniversary year and presented Raymond with S. Willis Rudy's history of the institution to fill in the bagelman on the century that had transpired before his arrival.

Then he gave Raymond an Honorary Bachelor of Pretzel Purveyance and a bronze replica of a bagel. "It would be wrong to give him a silver replica," Marshak maintained.

It was Raymond's turn again, and he discussed today's students

("Absolutely normal"), the correct terminology for his wares ("the prager"), and his business methods ("I know to about a 25 count how many pragers they will eat by the third week of classes"), for the TV cameras.

At the end of it all, a TV cameraman observed that "even the UN doesn't get this kind of coverage."

Israel Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations, was ready with an explanation. "The UN isn't City College . . . and Raymond isn't U Thant."

Governance referendum postponed until Feb.

The Governance referendum has been postponed once again, [from late this month as originally planned,] until the first week in February, according to Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics) Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

The ballots will be minus Observation Post Editor Steve Simon's proposal which would have radically changed the governance structure by creating a combined Student/Faculty Senate to replace the current two.

The Student Senate had voted not to accept any proposals received after the deadline and Simon's is still not in.

For the first time the ballots

Court halts probe of professor who testified he bribed

By Anthony Durniak

Prof. David Muss (Civil Engineering) obtained a show-cause order last week in the U.S. District Court for New Jersey to restrain the College from investigating charges of "conduct unbecoming a faculty member," leveled against him by Dean Egon Brenner (School of Engineering).

If found guilty of the charges he faces punishment ranging from a reprimand to a possible dismissal.

Muss alleges that through the investigation the College is attempting to deprive him of his right to promotion. He was unavailable for further comment.

The charges are based on Muss' testimony last June before a New Jersey Grand Jury investigating a payoff scandal involving Jersey City and Hudson County politicians, Thomas Flaherty, John V. Kenny, and former Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan, among others.

Muss, who was testifying as a State witness under immunity from prosecution in June, had admitted to personally making three payments totalling \$27,500 to Thomas Flaherty, then president of the Jersey City Council.

The University counsel maintains, however, that the immunity was only applicable in a case of criminal prosecution.

Other payments of \$500 and \$14,800 went to former county engineer Frank Manning.

Brenner accused Muss, also President of the Gerard Engineering Co. of Jersey City, of having "substantial financial interest" in it, and of having paid "substantial sums of money to and/or on behalf of John V. Kenny, Thomas Whelan, and Thomas Flaherty" among others so that "Gerard Engineering would continue to receive payments for work" contracted for by Jersey City and/or Hudson County."

Muss is also charged with having acted as a middle man for former Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny, and eleven other county officials, by collecting payoffs from a subcontractor, Warren George, Inc.

President Marshak felt the charges were substantial enough to be forwarded to the Review Committee which is composed of the academic deans, and Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer.

The Review Committee designated a Special Hearing Committee to conduct a formal investigation and hearing as provided for in the Bylaws of the Board of Higher Education.

(Continued on page 9)

Inside Campus



will be returnable by mail although they will also be returnable in person to one of the ballot boxes that will be set up around the campus that week.

The main proposals that remain on the ballot are the Faculty Senate and the Policy council versions.

The Policy council proposal leaves most of the current structure unchanged, except for the appointments committees, to which it adds two student members.

The Faculty Senate version leaves all of the current structure unchanged and instead provides for student committees to advise the appointments committees.

Winter concert off... again

Adverse rehearsal conditions have forced the Music department to cancel its annual winter concert, which was to have been presented yesterday.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) stated that the concert had to be cancelled "because we were not adequately prepared.

We have established very high standards, and it is impossible for us to meet them this year," he declared.

The lack of space available to the chorus and orchestra has imposed many difficulties on the Music department in recent years.

Previously, the department made use of Aronow Auditorium, located in the Goldmark wing of Finley Center until it was destroyed by fire in May, 1969.

The influx of students under the College's Open Admissions program required the Great Hall to be subdivided for additional classroom space and made it less frequently available to the department for rehearsals.

The chorus is now forced to rehearse in Shepard room 200, the Faculty Council and Senate meeting room.

The room's physical limitations render it impossible for Jahoda to split the chorus into different voice groups.

The choral director is instead forced to work with one group at a time for five or ten minutes while the others sit idly by and become restless.

"Three quarters are unemployed!" Jahoda smiled although he readily concludes that "it's a waste of time."

This year, the orchestra rehearses in the Great Hall. However, it too will have to squeeze into room 200 when the School of Architecture acquires the hall next September.

This isn't the first time a concert is cancelled at the College. In the spring of 1969, a concert was called off because of the occupation of South Campus by black and Puerto Rican students. Another was called off in the spring of 1970 because of the Kent State and Cambodia disturbances.

—selvin gootar

King Lear —

(Continued from Page 2)

driving forces in Lear's education, helping him to learn what his mistakes were and how to love.

In the filming of Lear, Brook often centers his camera on his actors' faces, capturing every wrinkle, every batted eyelash. Since the action centers mainly around King Lear, it is his character into which Brook delves most deeply, presenting its many sides and ranges. Yet, he does not merely gloss over the other actors. Instead, Brook reveals their characters through their facial qualities and changes, as well as through their dialogue—a technique most noticeable in Goneril and Regan (Susan Engel), who grows progressively hideous physically as Lear recognizes her moral hideousness. Despite the fact that Brook interprets only one part of Shakespeare's "King Lear," the film does not suffer in its lack of sub-plot. Instead, it permits a rare and powerful view of the majestic torment of this shattered man.

Film Director's Project

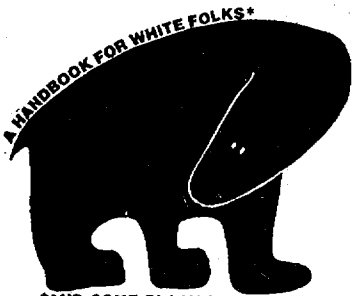
MILOS FORMAN

Director of "Loves of a Blonde," "Fireman's Ball" and "Taking Off," winner of the 1971 Cannes Film Festival Special Jury Award

Wednesday, December 8 at 8:30 pm
Admission: \$3 (Poetry Center members: \$1.50)

THE 92nd STREET YM-YWHA/1395 LEXINGTON AVE./N.Y. NY 10028/427-6000, EXT. 720

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH BLACK PEOPLE



AND SOME BLACK FOLKS TOO!

by Chris Clark and Sheila Rush Foreword by Bill Cosby

From what to call whom—colored, Negro, Afro-American, or black—to how and why to avoid white liberalism ("we only want to help," "it's not because you're black"), here is a guide that reveals not only the right way to handle everyday professional and social situations, but why the way it's often done is wrong. Lively and enlightening.

THE THIRD PRESS 444 Central Park West, New York 10025 \$5.95

Help to sponsor benefit concert

HELP Bangla Desh is sponsoring an all day concert in Finley Ballroom Monday December 20 which will tentatively feature such groups as Danny Kalb and the Blues Project, Dave Bromberg and his band. The one dollar admission is good for the whole day. The concert will last from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Happy and Artie Traum, Wendy Winsted, Izzy Young, Gail Pollard and Larry Johnson will definitely perform. Tuli Kupfer-

berg, a former Fug, and the Revolting Theater and a group known as the Oriental Heart will perform late in the day.

Several students at the college will perform with their bands.

The clothing drive for Bangla Desh refugees has been extended until December 23 after which clothing can be brought to the Indian Consulate at 3 East 64th Street.

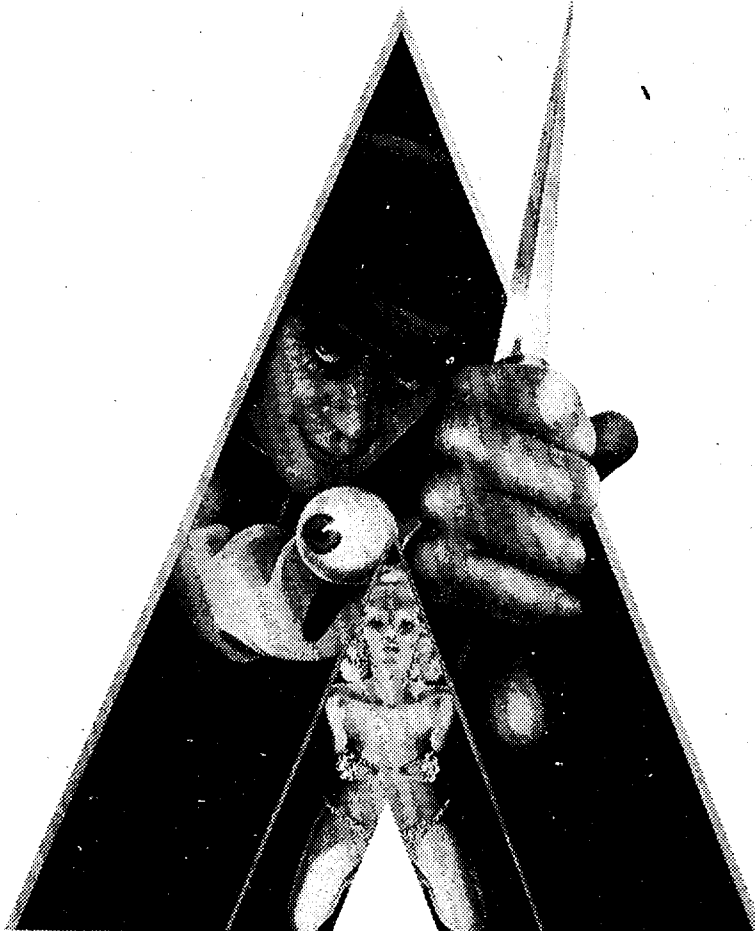
On the whole, the drive has

been successful, however a student aide, David Abramowitz has recently said "we've received negligees and T-shirts with American flags on them. We also got several pairs of high heeled shoes. It boggles the mind how dumb people can be."

Next term, HELP will sponsor a poetry reading featuring Allen Ginsberg and a dozen other published poets.

A WBAI benefit will be held early in March as well.

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the book by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and St. Lavineff • From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

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Marine Ecology —

Salt marshes may hold key



By Sal Arena

Three faculty members of the College's Biology department and one from the department of Computer Science, along with graduate students from both departments are involved in ecological research focusing on the problems of water pollution in the greater New York City and Long Island area.

Using the marine ecology laboratory, located in Shepard Hall as their headquarters, Drs. John J. Lee, Norman Saks, John Tietjen (Biology) and George Ross (Computer Science) have been conducting experiments at various salt marshes in the metropolitan area.

The marine laboratory, which is the first of several oceanographic research facilities to be made available at the College, contains scientific equipment valued at over \$200,000. The equipment, some of which Lee has designed himself, was partially funded by the College and grants from NASA, the Atomic Energy Commission, The National Science Foundation and the Cantor Foundation, which paid for the group's \$25,000 microscope.

"The purpose of these investigations," according to Lee who is laboratory director, "is to understand the interaction of marshes in New York City area waters and compare them with

waters in other areas, such as Southampton Bay. The Southampton Bay area has not been under the environmental stress that city waters have suffered," Lee said.

"Our group is studying salt marsh communities because they are an important part of the marine ecological system and are probably the key to all marine production near our coastal waters," Lee added.

It is hoped that the findings of the group, which is the only one involved in research of this kind in the New York area will be of use to the city in its future plan for water management and ecology.

An ounce of prevention

By George Schwarz

Many people at the College are dissatisfied with the contraceptives they are now using. However, with the opening of the Birth Control Information and Referral Center this week, the number of unhappy people should diminish.

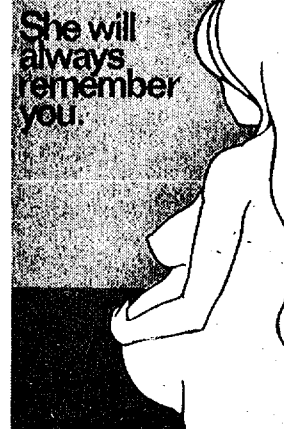
"There is a basic lack of education on campus of birth control methods, according to Jane Dorlester, one of the people involved with the center. In order to eliminate this, the center dispenses information on birth control methods, abortion referral, venereal disease, and adoption referral from 12-2 daily.

The center, which started as a class project in the School of Humanistic Studies, has expanded, and is now quartered in 333 Finley. The students hope to have their own office and phone next year, pending allocation of funds, which are desperately needed.

The most popular methods of birth control are the condom, the pill, and foam, but some people stated that they had used Saran wrap. Some interest was indicated in vasectomies.

Marc Guthartz, who helps in the operation of the center said, "I feel myself lacking in knowledge, but not as much as some people I have met. You only find out how much you don't know after you start investigating all the methods."

Of the men who had visited the center many said they previously depended on the woman to take care of the birth control. Possibly



as a result, two women asked for abortion referral.

The center is non-profit, and is not involved in any political movements. "We want to give people information on birth control, or doctors who will treat them for venereal diseases without giving them a lecture," said Dorlester. She also said that people are welcome to come up and rap even if they have no specific questions. Anything they learn will be to their own satisfaction and knowledge.

King Lear on film



By Michele Ingrassia

To attempt a literal reproduction on film of Shakespeare's "King Lear" would seem to be a merciless task. One would be deluged, not only with the play's primary ideas, but with its additional plots, symbolism, and themes as well. In putting together his version of "Lear," producer Peter Brook deemphasizes—if not virtually eliminates—all matters not directly affecting the King's downfall and education.

What emerges, then, from this film is an excellent portrait of a once-powerful king, as he and his world move toward destruction. As Lear explains to Cordelia (portrayed with perfect honesty by Annelise Gabold), "Nothing will come from nothing," and, indeed, Brook presents a world which is both physically and morally barren.

More important, though, than the physical emptiness of Lear's world is its moral and spiritual sterility. He feels sad because of Gloucester's blindness, yet he is unaware that he, too, suffers from the same disease. He is egocentric, believing that all things in the world must revolve around him and because of him. He is pathetic in his almost unswerving conviction that something as deep and intangible as love might be measured in tangible terms.

In his portrayal of Lear, Paul Scofield is able to present the many moods and identities of this tormented man. He is a formidable, almost eerie figure in the opening scenes of the film. Then, with ever-increasing strength, he exhibits Lear's madness, rage, helplessness, sorrow, and emotional stupidity. Indeed, many of the film's strongest scenes are those which are primarily caricatures of the King's emotions. When Goneril (Irene Worth) criticizes his followers and demands that he reduce his number of servants, Scofield embarks upon a ceaseless display of wrath, thus affording an early glimpse into the scope of Lear's emotions.

Next to Scofield's performance, Jack MacGowran's portrayal of the Fool is one of "King Lear's" most moving. He is funny—as a fool is supposed to be—but, more importantly, he is also very wise. He continually pushes Lear, trying to force the King to realize his mistakes. And when he tells Lear that "Thou wouldst make a good fool," he is hardly jesting. MacGowran's Fool loves Lear, and it is because of this love that he refuses to end his prodding. He is one of the

(Continued on page 2)

Briefs

Draft changes

The recent overhauling of U.S. draft laws has made most existing books describing draft law and procedure obsolete.

The Scientific Manpower Commission a non-profit organization, has just published two new pamphlets covering most of the recent changes. The first entitled "Draft Act" is 32 pages and costs 50¢. The other "The Draft Lottery and You" is 36 pages and sells for one dollar.

Both pamphlets, written by Betty Vetter, the commission's executive director who helped draft the rules, are available from the commission at 2101 Constitution Ave. NW., Washington, D.C.

ROTC aids girl

The cadets of the College's Military Science department are conducting a toy drive for the benefit of a seven year old girl suffering from a rare disease that her doctors have deemed, "incurable" at this point.

The girl, whose anonymity they asked be maintained, has been confined to hospitals all her life and is only able to get around in a wheelchair.

Her parents abandoned her after they discovered her plight and she was discovered by a cadet whose relative was in the same ward.

"Any gifts or cards which the students or faculty wish to donate to her to make her holiday season brighter will be greatly appreciated" said Cadet Jeffrey Mishula, who organized the drive.

The collection point is the Military Science Department office on the ground floor of Harris Hall, room 024.

Gifts will be accepted until Dec. 23.



Chinese Festival

Edward Wang, president of the Chinese Students' Association, looked harried, annoyed, and a bit overheated. He'd just spent half an hour trying to get everything working for the Association's Chinese Cultural Festival yesterday.

"Part of the Association's purpose, and the purpose of this festival, is to familiarize non-Chinese with Chinese culture and tradition. Many people think that when a group of a certain nationality comes to America, they drop all their traditions; this isn't true of the Chinese."

The Festival featured Chinese instrumental music, folk, dancing, and a film described as a "Mandarin Swordsplaying movie" (with Lithuanian subtitles). The music fell heavily on Western ears, the dancing was graceful but amateurish. I passed on the movie.

The festival hardly fulfilled its stated objective; perhaps three hundred students attended, but fewer than a dozen were non-Chinese. Oh, well; next year.

—chris howard

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to express my outrage at what has appeared in the Observation Post. At a time when we are fighting decay, pollution, and general environmental chaos, this expression of moral pollution on the college campus should not be easily ignored. I am particularly shocked when I read that no disciplinary action is to be taken.

The philosopher Casirer speaks in his Essay on Man of the fact that man is by his nature a symbolic creature. When he is deprived of this distinctive quality he is less than an animal. It is true enough that outraged public opinion might turn upon the educational institution that permits such an outrage to go unchecked. Also it projects paths on the determined efforts to create the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, a dedicated concern with the historic nature of man's struggle in the West to build a rich symbolic foundation for himself.

One of the reasons that motivated us to place the Medieval and the Renaissance in the museum was to assist us through a remarkable process of symbolic reduction so that we could respond to the wedding of science and technology for a new and expanded life. Over a past century we even went to the unprecedented extent of placing ourselves within the encompassing garments of a dead culture (the Hellenic) so that the awesomeness of the deed behind the technological revolution would not frighten men too much. This was both heroic (as it was knowingly done) and subversive (for the innocent). This is recognizably contradictory in retrospect — and maybe even morally questionable; but, only if the import of this had been clear to 19th century man in the West.

I believe one has to draw a

line and say this is where I stand. This is where this violation of human decency must stop! Life and death is behind the pronouncement; not any narrow margin of personal profit or permissive tolerance. He who plays the role of a peer, he is the one who must face the responsibility of the position of trust that he holds and accept the consequences of his proper act. If there is such an individual in the post of responsibility who evades this and possibly in unceasingly only castigates the perpetrators as "in utterly poor taste" and "dumb" and does nothing else, he is adding one more intolerable burden to a deeply shaken community. This would be tragic and unconscionable negligence.

Pornography is the dead rot that rivals the scum flowing from our overburdened sewers. When artists capitalize on it they are adding a nail to the coffin that looks in man's manifest urge to recreate himself in a new and more meaningful image. But most of all this strains perilously that metamorphosis that we are going through; a process which is now at white heat, a condition that commenced centuries ago as a mutation in human existence at the time of/and with the Greek. This man is now perilously naked; let him treasure the symbols that still speak for him as he desperately fashions the new images for the future.

My plea then is that a stand be taken in which the decision is made that such an expression of dry rot be not permitted to spread over the campus. The buildings may be tired and old, but they still can give shelter to an academic community that is vital in its creative, intellectual — and moral — strength.

Respectfully yours,
Fridof Schroder
Assistant Professor
Art Department

Draft call

The Draft Counseling Center will be open every Tuesday night beginning December 7. Appointments for other than the regular hours can also be made.

Q: A friend of mine just received his induction order. Can he still file for a CO status?

A: Yes, but his chances of even getting a postponement are slim. Under the new regulations (which are ultimately the result of a Supreme Court decision in *Elbert vs. the United States*) local boards no longer need give consideration to CO's requested past the issuance of an order to Report for Induction. However, this is left to the local boards' "discretion."

If your friend is a sincere CO he should give serious consideration to filing as a CO immediately upon entering the military. He should contact the American Friends Services Committee or any other organization which offers good military counseling prior to his induction. In-service CO's are quite possible but the procedures are complicated.

Q: My lottery number is 168. I understand that it would be to my benefit to drop my 2S and replace it with a 1-A. But won't I have to wait a whole year before I am placed in second priority?

A: No. If you drop now you will only have to wait until December 31 of this year. The confusion comes in that the time of technical exposure to the draft is called "the year of eligibility." What this actually refers to is the year in which a man was exposed but whose number was not called. In other words if you wrote a letter to your local board today in which you request a 1-A status, your year of eligibility would be 1971 and your actual exposure time would be from today until December 31, 1971.

Remember that in order for this to technically qualify as your year of exposure you must have been born in 1951 or before. Those born in 1952 will not qualify for exposure until 1972.

Q: Can you detail the 3-A Hardship again?

A: A man has three different possibilities in

pursuing a 3-A deferment:

- Financial. That is, if a man can show that he is substantially contributing to the financial well-being of his nuclear family and that without his support the family or members of the family would suffer "undue hardship" he may qualify for a 3-A financial hardship deferment.

- Physical. That is, if a man can show that due to illness, age or physical handicap his family or members of his family need his presence he may qualify for a 3-A physical hardship deferment.

- Psychological. That is, if a man can show that any member of his nuclear family depend on him for psychological or emotional support and that should such support be withdrawn that family member(s) would suffer psychological damage, he may qualify for a 3-A psychological hardship deferment.

Keep in mind that I have used the phrase "may qualify." I do this because the local board and/or the state board have to make the final decision.

Also, it is a rare circumstance in which any of the three branches of the 3-A argued alone gain for the registrant a deferment. Usually, however, it is not difficult to tie two or possibly all three of the branches together. For instance the man who is married has a child and whose wife is psychologically dependent upon him may be able to argue that if he is drafted his wife would suffer psychological damage causing her to be unable to work and therefore create a financial hardship as well.

In any case a draft counselor should be seen pursuing the 3-A or any other classification.

This column is presented in order to provide any helpful information concerning the draft.

Any questions you may have should be forwarded to Ben Censoni c/o The Campus in 152 Finley.

Any opinions expressed in this column are those of Ben Censoni and are not necessarily those of the Campus.

New humanistic courses listed

Students wishing to enroll in Humanistic Studies, a program of inter-disciplinary problem-oriented courses, can turn in applications (available in Shepard 117) up until 5 p. m. December 23.

Each class, meeting for six hours a week offers eight credits and is taught by two instructors from different disciplines.

Class size is limited to twenty students who will learn together in a seminar setting while pursuing independently conceived projects.

Section 1 (for Freshmen): Mon-Thurs, 9-12 S116
PPHS 100-111K Growing Up: Absurd?

Kenneth Eisold, Zeborah Schachtel.

PPHS 110-111L

Section 2 (for Upper-classmen): Tues-Thurs, 9-12

Marshall Berman, Joan Howard

This course will study the ways in which we become the people we are. The course will explore the processes through which children and youths in different cultures "grow up" — define themselves as, and become, adults, men, women, individuals. It will try to define and to understand the experiences, conflicts, and "identity" crises, both personal and social which arise out of growing up. Major emphasis will be on growing up in advanced industrial society.

PPHS 120-121F Women's Revolution

Mon-Wed, 36-6 Room S116

Joan Howard, Ann Petrie

This proposed course, The Women's Revolution, will attempt to investigate in depth the historical reasons for the movement, the effects that have already occurred and possible consequences. Students in this course will attempt to discuss the women's revolution in the perspective of literature, and personal experience.

PPHS 220-221Q How to be a Survivor

Arthur Bierman, Glenn Paulson

This course deals with the ecological crisis, and its social consequences. A discussion of the impact of preindustrial civilizations on their environment is followed by a detailed analysis of the effect of industrialization on land, water, atmosphere and world population. General ecological principles are discussed and evaluated. The role of energy and its various sources, the extent and life time of energy resources, and possible future developments in energy fuels is taken up.

PPHS 232-233T Practicum in City Problems

Tues-Thurs, 3-6, Room S116

Joan Howard, Leonard Staviaky

This course will attempt to combine the methodologies of the social sciences, in the quantitative and qualitative approach, to examine and analyze the problems of the modern city. Students will use statistical data and the methods of participant observation and interviewing in an attempt to do field work.

This course will involve a substantial amount of field experience. Students will have the opportunity to examine the urban situation first-hand. It would be useful for the purposes of the course to have taken an introductory course in political science, sociology or anthropology.

PPHS 260-261L Alternative Lives

Tues-Fri, 9-12 Room S116

Kenneth Eisold, Jerry Tenney

The purpose of this course is to study not only the underlying social conditions that have created the need for alternative life styles but also to the life styles themselves. The history of social experimentation in America, particularly in the 19th century, will shed light on the problem as will the experience of other cultures in attempting to create new social structures (in Israel, Yugoslavia, China, Cuba, etc). The main emphasis will be upon the state of the problem shaped by conditions in contemporary America. There will be a strong emphasis upon investigation and research in grasping the dimensions and details of the various phenomena involved: communes (agricultural, religious, political), counter-institutions (free universities, free stores, collectives, co-ops) the "counter-culture," liberation movements, etc.

PPHS 270-271E The End of "Reality"

Mon-Wed, 12-3, Room S116

Kenneth Eisold, Julius Elias

This course requires no specific pre-requisites, but it is recommended for students who have something of a background in literature and/or philosophy, those for whom the existence of the problem does not come as a surprise.

PPHS 310-311F The Post Industrial Society

Tues-Fri, 12-3 Room S116

Arthur Bierman, Emmanuel Chill

This course assumes some background in the social sciences, in particular some of the literature dealing in the structure and dynamics of capitalist and soviet society. Registration is suggested for upper classmen only.

Frosh won't sign in last

Registrar Peter Prehn announced this week that the upper Freshmen (this terms' 1100's) will be registering throughout the four days of registration, concurrently with the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, rather than on one special day as in the past.

The plan was designed to alleviate the massive bottlenecks that occurred at this fall's registration, when two of the four days were left exclusively for the Freshmen.

This plan allows more time for the freshmen to register for remedial areas and "is like adding an extra day to registration," according to Prehn.

The Math department has been allotted three rooms to correct the oversight during this fall's registration which resulted in a near riot, but it has not become necessary for any department to use a room outside of Shepard Hall.

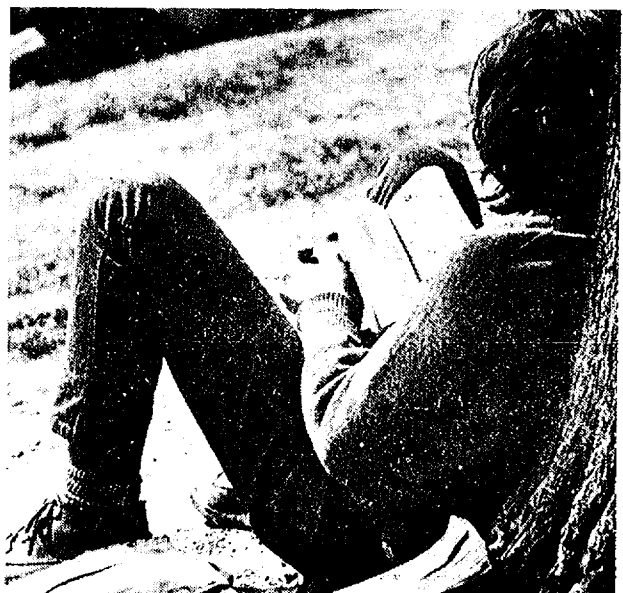
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Campus reflections Campus reflections



News Photographers can normally look forward to no more than one of two pictures in a sea of copy, to rectify the situation, the Campus is running this special photo pull out. This section features the work of four Campus photographers: Paul Karno, Bruce Haber, Ira Schwarz and Hans Jung.

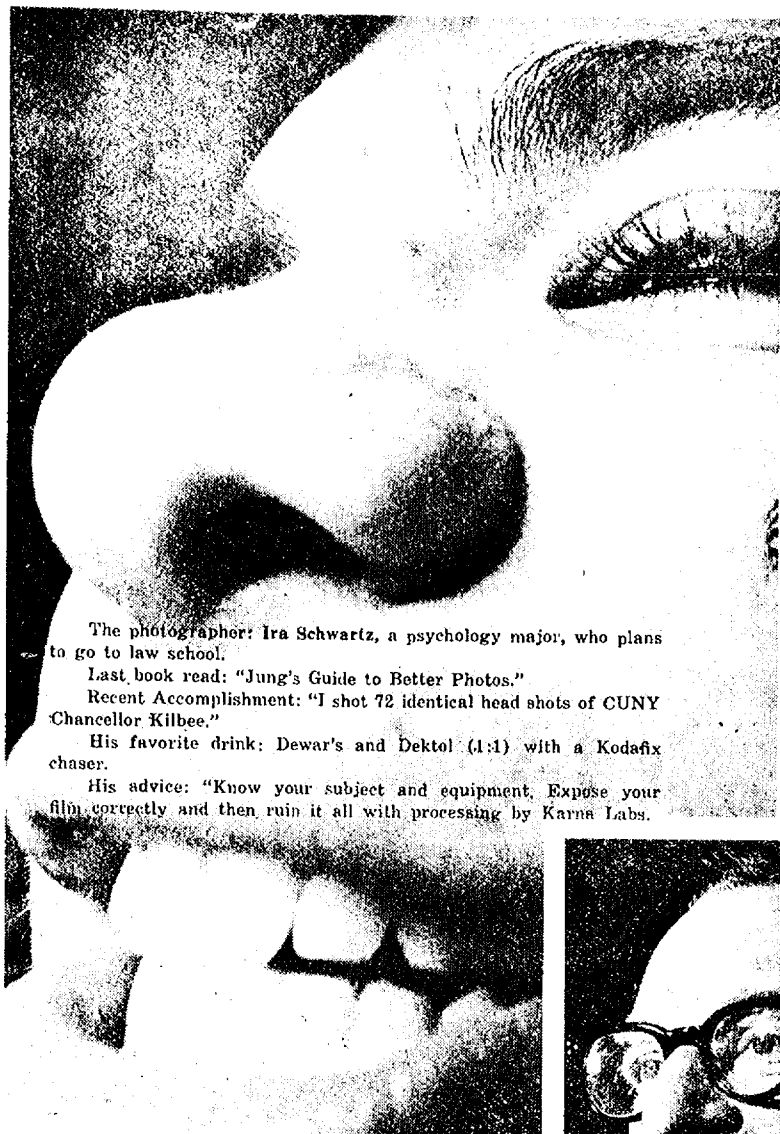


Class of '91



Paul Karna is currently Photo Editor and graduate of the Ignatz Fert School of Photography. Mr. Karna, a history major and freelance photojournalist, is an active supporter of Mom, apple pie, and J.M. These children are from the Schiff Child Day Care Center. Once occupied by former President Gallagher, the children took the ceremonies in stride, receiving refreshments after.





The photographer: Ira Schwartz, a psychology major, who plans to go to law school.

Last book read: "Jung's Guide to Better Photos."

Recent Accomplishment: "I shot 72 identical head shots of CUNY Chancellor Kilbee."

His favorite drink: Dewar's and Dektol (1:1) with a Kodafix chaser.

His advice: "Know your subject and equipment. Expose your film correctly and then ruin it all with processing by Karna Labs."



Bruce Haber

Bruce Haber is currently serving as Associate Editor of The Campus after a record-breaking run as Editor-in-Chief last term.

Haber, no new-comer to photography, has had photos published in numerous publications, including The New York Times, Hockey Illustrated, Bantam Books, and last but not least, The Campus.

Once upon a time there lived a radio announcer. She ran a radio show. See her run the radio show. See Michele. See Michele run the radio show. Run Michele run.

While Michele was running her radio show (WCCR, 9-11 Thursdays) she appeared like this. She doesn't always look like this—usually nicer. Michele only appears like this when photographed with a 28mm lens at 1/60 of a second and f8.



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Bored juniors come to college

"High School was boring," said Matt, "I had nothing to look forward to but English and History regents."

"I was going to take all advanced placement courses in my senior year anyway so I figured I might as well take them at College and be assured of getting credit for them," added Sara, who like many of her friends asked not to be identified.

"Most of my acquaintances don't know I'm on the program and I'd just as soon keep it that way," explained Paula.

The program that brought these students together is the College's Special Admissions Program (S.A.P.) for high school juniors.

The program, started in the fall of 1970 "provides access to the College for about 50 mature students a year who are academically qualified and bored by the prospects of their senior year," according to Prof. Philip Baume (Physics) the current chairman of the S.A.P. admissions committee.

"The program also provides the College with some very talented students," he continued.

All of the students on the program echoed each others' statement of praise for the program, and its personnel.

"It's extremely interesting and loads of fun," espoused Kim, "and the mentors are very young, interesting and sexy."

Louis Fay, who is optimistic about the continuation of the program, is very pleased with the success of the students, both academically and socially. "They're a bunch of bright kids," she added.

One of the biggest hurdles that the students had to clear to get admitted to the program was the discouraging and uncooperative high school guidance officers.

"My principal never gave me permission to leave. I had to apply for the program without his knowledge and he threatened to fire any teacher who wrote me a recommendation," recollect-



A special admissions student talking with her mentor.

ed Zelda, who had come from a private school.

"I had truant officers bothering me at my house for almost a half year after I enrolled at the College," added Paula.

"They were always putting the program and me down saying I'd never be able to handle college work," said Lesley.

Parents, while generally apprehensive, were much more encouraging.

"Encourage? my mother practically pushed me all the way," explained Laura Sporn.

"My parents left it pretty much up to me and what I felt was best," commented Daphne.

"Generally after we explained our plans and the program to the parents their fears were alienated," said I. E. Levine (Director, Public Relations) a member of the admissions committee.

First impressions of the College was the area where their opinion varied the most.

"At first it was very lonely, being as big as it (the College) is," lamented Toby. A friend of hers, Emily agreed, "I really didn't like it at first."

Sue, a freshman, disagreed

saying, "I like it, very much. It's a great place to meet new people."

"The professors are more interested on you and the choice of courses was a tremendous improvement over high school," added Varda.

The only possible disadvantage to the program is that the students never got their High School Diplomas. They are eligible to get an academic diploma if they take the Regents, but can get a general or equivalency diploma, if they prefer, without them.

But then some prefer not getting one at all.

"Who needs it?" asked one —anthony durniak

Up from the depths

A storage room next to the boiler room in the sub-basement of Shepard Hall has yielded one of the largest collections of college memorabilia to date.

A total of sixteen file cabinets containing records covering the years 1939-1957 and deal with administrations of Acting President Nelson Mead, President Harry N. Wright, and President Buell G. Gallagher were found and transferred to Cohen Library.

The College's Archives, located

in Cohen Library Room 307, is responsible for the excavation and transfer of the material.

The Archives has also received from the Sociology Department the files of Professor Emeritus Harry M. Shulman.

Shulman, a sociologist and criminologist, organized and headed the College's Community Services Division from 1944-1953, during which time it reduced juvenile delinquency in the Hamilton Garage area by 44 percent.

Announce English honors

The English Department is seeking students interested in participating in its Special Honors Programs, designed for those who want to pursue graduate work in English and American literature.

The program consists of a three semester sequence of independent reading, a thesis paper and an

honors seminar in the final term. Four credits will normally be awarded a term but can be adjusted depending on individual circumstances.

Interested students should contact Louise Fay in room 206 Administration building as soon as possible for the spring semester.

Court halts probe of prof

(Continued from page 1)

The College, however, has temporarily postponed the hearings which were originally slated to start December 20, on advise of counsel.

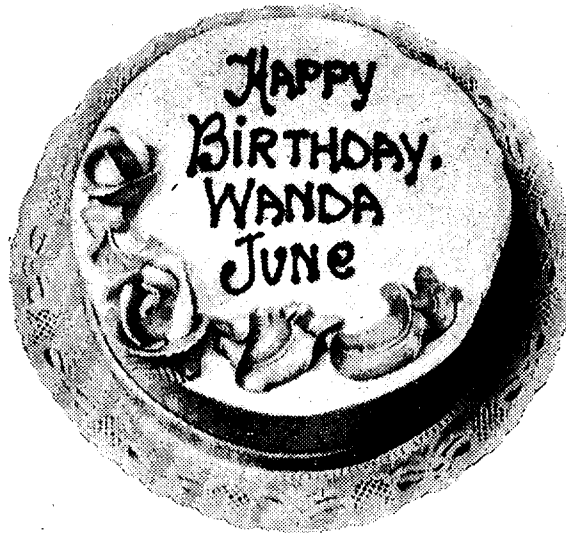
Muss has made himself available for comment by removing the schedule from the door of his office, hanging up on a member of The Campus staff and staying away from both his private place of business and classes.

Mus testified that he made the payments because "I didn't think there was any place to protest."

When asked by a defense attorney if he was afraid of Mr. Manning he replied, "I was afraid of the people behind him—John V. Kenny."

The members of the Special Hearing Committee are Profs. Morris Kolodney (Chairman, Chemical Engineering); Sherburne Barber (Math), George Keane (Secondary Education), Herbert Taub (Electrical Engineering, and Arthur Zeiger (English).

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s prize-winning play comes to the screen!



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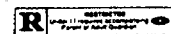
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Phony ID cards no more

The Dept. of Student Personnel Services has tightened regulations for distributing College ID cards.

It was possible previously to obtain a Bursar's receipt and ID without having to produce any form of identification, as evidenced by the escapade of several Campus staff members last March.

At that time cards and receipts under the names of President Robert Marshak and Dean of Administration Leslie Engler, were issued to members of the Campus staff, with no questions asked, upon payment of the required fees.

When President Marshak was presented with his "ID card" after the escapade, he remarked that "there will be some definite changes made". The President then proceeded to bring the problem

to the attention of Dr. Ted Brown, his assistant for academic affairs.

Apparently those "definite changes" have been made. A similar attempt to obtain a false ID, undertaken by a Campus reporter recently, was foiled.

Although the impersonator had been able to enter the ID office and successfully convince the photo technicians of his status as a faculty member, an official statement confirming his identity

and signed by either his department head or by Dean Herbert Deberry (Student Personnel Services) was necessary to obtain a picture.

Attempting to acquire a confirmation of identity from Deberry's office, he was told that he would be asked certain questions pertaining to his personal records which appeared on the faculty roster.

Realizing his dilemma, the reporter confessed his scheme, but later spoke to Deberry concerning the innovations in his department.

"When that incident of false issuing of ID cards occurred last year", commented Deberry, "supposedly normal regulations were not being abided by. The names and records of these people should have been checked on the student and faculty rosters, which are on file."

"Now", he continued, "in addition to having to produce an official note from department heads or myself in the case of faculty members and a Bursar's receipt in the case of students, their names are carefully checked on their respective rosters. So actually all we have done is to tighten up on the rules already in effect."

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Trackmen are promising but show very little spirit

By Michael Oreskes

Track coach Frank Castro stood in the balcony of the 168th Street Armory cheering in English and Spanish as Richie D'Lima passed on the track below.

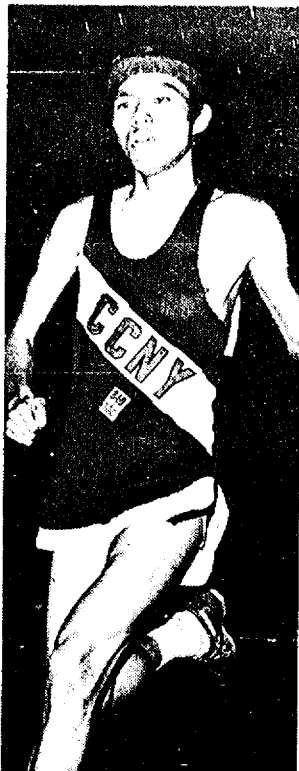
D'Lima was running his first two mile run in almost a year as the track team began its 1971-72 indoor season at the AAU development meet 'A'. The meet, rather unimportant, is the first of three AAU meets designed to prepare runners for the big indoor events at Madison Square Garden in January and February.

It is at this meet that the colleges track men got their first look at the competition they will have to face at the relay meets and the CUNY championships later in the season. Larry Newman of Queens College, the CUNY cross country champ, ran the equivalent of a 9:20 two-mile, D'Lima ran about 9:45. The times are approximate because many of the runners are given "handicaps," sometimes as much as a two hundred yard lead in longer events.

The team's performance at the meet was mixed. Distance runners, including Dave King, Ming Louie and D'Lima coming off their team championship at the CUNY cross country meet ran well, but the sprinters, after layoffs of as much as four months seemed far short of their peak.

Castro was generally pleased with the results of the meet while acknowledging the need for improvement in the sprints and hurdles.

He was disappointed however by the teams lack of enthusiasm chiding the runners for the poor turnout at a practice session last Saturday. In an open letter Castro told the team that they didn't deserve to be called athletes. He suggested that if the event re-occurred he might expel runners from the team. The threat reminded some of the action taken by the coach during cross country after only 5 runners appeared for a meet. Most of the runners ejected at that time have since been reinstated.



Ming Louie shows form in mile run

Skaters slip but recover

(Continued from page 12)

This year he has been moved to defense by Coach Jim Fanizzi and as a result has had fewer scoring opportunities.

Once in command, the Beavers skated more confidently, controlling the play, and going on to outshoot the Engineers 35-11.

Dave Fastenberg, the Beavers' leading goal-getter, notched his seventh goal in as many games when he took a pass from Ken Aronoff and went in alone to score at 7:05. Fastenberg skated down the left wing and faked beautifully in front of the net, flipping a backhand shot over the sprawling goaltender.

Just over a minute later, Mironovich got his second goal of the night putting in the rebound of a drive by Nick Tagarelli.

Mironovich, a big, blond forward, has come on strongly for the Beavers in the last three games, getting five goals and five assists and taking over the team scoring lead.

Tagarelli, another potent scorer who has been playing defense, was united with Mironovich and Dan Schoenthal on a forward line for this game and produced two goals and an assist.

When Williams and Fastenberg were subsequently penalized just twelve seconds apart, Newark used the two man advantage to get their only other goal of the

game, a short backhand from in close which eluded a defenseless John Sterling.

With the College still one man short, the new combination of Tagarelli and Mironovich got the goal back for the Beavers just forty seconds later.

In the third period it was Tagarelli again, from Mironovich and Paul Gertelman at 12:04. Papachristos capped the scoring with his second unassisted goal of the game at 13:35.

The other skaters stood virtually motionless as he took the puck behind his own net and skated untouched up the left side. Leaving the last defender kneeling on the ice at the blue line, Papachristos faked and then beat the amazed goalie with a short backhand, completing a rink-long rush and giving Beaver fans some idea of what Bobby Orr might look like in a lavender uniform.

While the strong win over Newark restored the spirit Iona seemed to have shattered, the arithmetic still shows the Beavers, 5-2-0, tied for second place with Fairfield, four points behind the undefeated Gaels.

The skaters take the ice tomorrow evening against Nassau County Community, leaders of the MIHL's Eastern Division with a 9-0-0 record, and return to Riverdale to face St. John's January 3.

Hoopsters cool off following hot start

(Continued from page 12)

cialism. It was so bad that Kaminer actually took a time out for the express purpose of berating the arbiters.

As if the calls against his players weren't bad enough, the first time Kaminer jumped off the bench to voice his displeasure, one official quickly ordered him to sit down and implied a technical foul was imminent. But later in the game when FDU coach Al LoBalbo raced the full length of the sidelines to protest a ruling and actually bumped into Kaminer in front of the Beaver bench, the officials saw no evil, heard no evil, and called nothing.

City was shafted, and after the Beavers play their hearts out and have their guts torn out by a couple of referees who don't have any, it's understandable if there's a mental letdown, especially when the next game is against Pace. Pace, the college whose biggest claim to fame is that it serves as a bus stop down near City Hall. One of the schools Kaminer meant when he talked about getting his team psychologically ready for the "weaker teams."

"I don't think we'll let down," forward John Makuch said. "The coach won't let us."

What the coach can't do, as Kaminer has said more than once, is make all of his players great shooters. So when Pace threw up a zone, the Beavers threw up 96 shots and hit on only 33 in losing 84-74. The way to beat the zone is to shoot over it. When the Beavers have to rely on their outside shooting, they are in trouble. When their most explosive outside shooter, Otis Loyd, is shut out, they are dead.

With all of the pleasant surprises so far this season, Loyd has been the biggest disappointment. After the Columbia clash, in which he scored 12 points including the winning basket with :49 left, the Big O's production has mysteriously slackened off. Against Adelphi, he scored only 4, all in the first half. In the Lehman game, Loyd converted only 1 of 10 field goals and totalled 6 points. FDU held him to 3. Hopefully, though, Otis has gotten back on the right track with team leading 11 points versus Yeshiva on Tuesday.

Ah, Yeshiva. Another of the "weaker teams." Very weak. Another unmotivated, uninspiring performance by the Beavers. A 73-66 victory, but it should have been more.

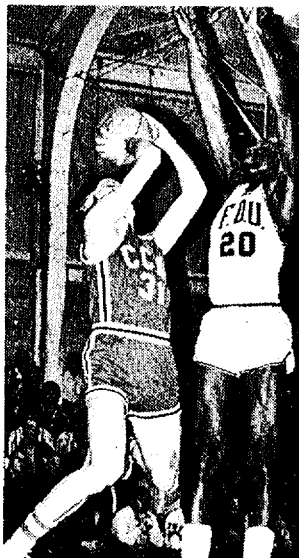
Marv Johnson, primarily known as a defensive stalwart, has fortunately picked up some of his backcourt partner's scoring slack. He tallied 16 in the Adelphi contest, and a game high 20 against Lehman.

The most consistent performer has been John (Moose) Makuch. In addition to hitting the boards with typical aggressiveness, Makuch is leading the team in scoring and was the only Beaver to reach double figures in five of the first six games. He was the top scorer against Adelphi with 20.

Center Wayne Horodowich has been a big contributor with 17 and 18 point performances against Adelphi and Lehman, respectively.

In Kaminer's system of constant substitution, 9 or 10 players see action every game. Ray Frost, Jim Davis, and, since he recovered from an ankle injury, Charlie Williams have come off the bench with substantial effectiveness. Frost gave Kaminer an 11 point performance in the Lehman encounter, Williams poured in 16 in the Pace loss, and Davis had 8 Tuesday at Yeshiva.

The Beavers were 4-2 going into last night's Fordham game. With a break from the officials and a bit more incentive, the clash at Rose Hill could well have a battle of the unbeaten.



John Makuch (above) and Otis Loyd score key baskets in tough lose to Farleigh Dickinson

Gunman beat St. Francis but falter against Cadets

By Ronald Block

In their latest encounter, the Beaver Rifle team added Columbia to its growing list of victims. The Lavender literally walked down the road to the Lions den to hand the Light Blue a 1078-992 setback.

This was the college's seventh victory and propelled them into a first place tie in the Metropolitan League with a 7-0 mark.

Mandy Otero who has been called upon to spearhead the team all season came through again leading the Collegue with a score of 273. Bob Kirzl penetrated the bulls-eye for a mark of 271 followed by Dave Getoff at 268 and Duke Siotkas at 266. As usual the Beaver marksman dominated the meet.

The Beaver rifle team trounced St. Francis 1097-870 enroute to their sixth consecutive triumph in a meet held at Lewisohn, December 3rd. However, the following day, Coach Jerry Uretzky's marksmen suffered their initial setback of the season with Army serving the role of spoilers. The final tally showed the Cadets on the long end of a 2801-2683 score.

In the St. Francis meet, City as hosts displayed little of the generosity expected of them as the 1097 points they piled up represented a team high for the season. The victory boosted their league mark to 6-0. Bob Kirzl spearheaded the Lavendermen's scoring attack penetrating the bulls-eye for a mark of 275. Mandy Otero, Tom Siebik and Duke Siotkas followed with identical scores of 274. It was just a fine all around performance by the College as the Beaver's lowest score far surpassed that of St. Francis' best marksmen.

Beaver riflers had less than twelve hours to celebrate the previous nights win before they left the friendly confines of Lewisohn. They journeyed up the Hudson to West Point in quest of a victory over national powerhouse Army. Unfortunately, the Cadets proved too strong for the Lavender sending them back to New York City on the short end of a 2801-2683 score.

Army was led by senior Jim Plunkett one of four second team All-Americans returning for the West Pointers this season. Plunkett's score of 571 out of a possible 600 tied an Army rifle record.

In this unique scoring system, five marksmen shoot instead of the four that the Beaver's are accustomed to. Also each rifler shoots twenty times at each position—twice the usual amount. These two facts accounted for the unusually high scores. In this meet the College averaged a 268 which would yield a total score of 1072 good enough to win most meets—but not against Army. Last season the Academy on the Hudson defeated City 1135-1099.

Siotkas led the Lavender with a mark of 273. Kaye followed with a 269, Dave Getoff and Siebik 267 and Otero 266. Even though the Cadets successfully stopped the riflers streak at six, Uretzky, the youthful and energetic coach is pleased with the final outcome against the awesome guns of Army.

Fordham gets early lead, holds it

Rams win by 90-71

By Larry Schwartz

Jack Kaminer almost called it... Fordham beat the College, 90-71, last night and it wasn't the rout some people expected.

"Tonight," the Beavers coach had promised "you are going to see one of the biggest upsets in college basketball."

He said it straight faced and he meant it.

The 2877 fans at Rose Hill Gym last night did not see that upset, but they did see a Beaver team, composed of what the program called "walkons," play a very competitive game with one of the top schools in the East, if not the nation.

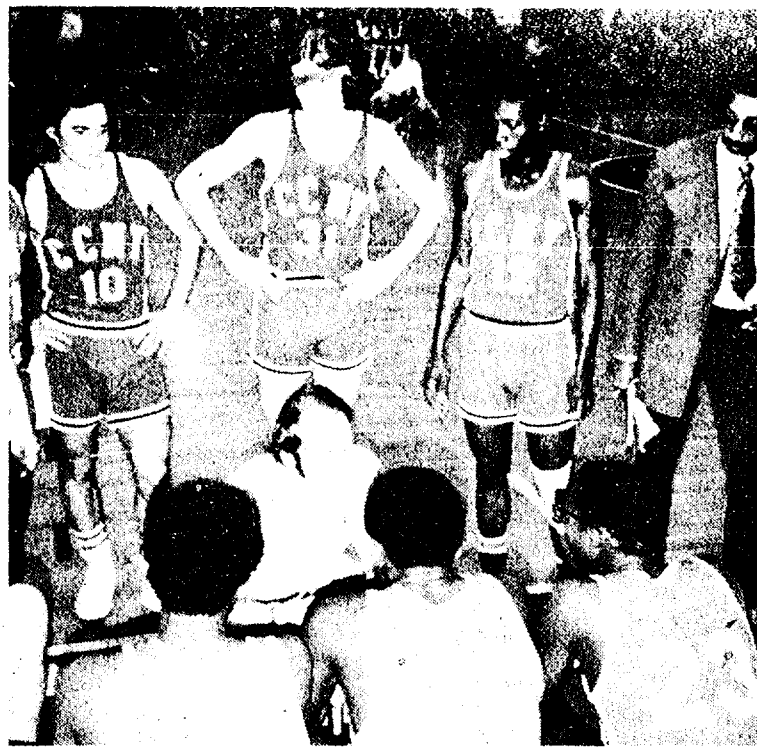
Fordham beat the Beavers last night but it certainly had to be a moral victory even if it lowered the College's record to 4-3.

Fordham's backcourt ace Ken Charles, was the game's top scorer with 28 points, hitting on 13 of 20 field goal attempts. The 6-3 junior also played a fine all-around defensive game.

Otis Loyd, Marv Johnson and Jim Davis each had 10 points to account for the Beaver total.

Fordham scored first and never fell behind although the score was tied at six a little less than 4 minutes into the first half. The Rams opened it up with a 20-6 burst, but the Beavers answered with seven points of their own. 26-20 was the closest the Beavers would get. The rest of the evening, Fordham's lead fluctuated between 10 and 23 points, reaching a zenith with 13:30 remaining in the game and the score 64-43. By half-time, the Rams held a 48-31 advantage.

The College tallied first in the second half and narrowed the lead ever so slightly to 55-43 at the 16:20 mark. But Fordham reeled off nine quick points to take the biggest lead of the game. The Beavers called time and came out of the respite



Not even Coach Kaminer's expert strategy can save Beavers

with a 15-7 surge but the Rams rallied to 71-61 with 7:12 on the clock. There was still time, and the Cardiac Kids looked like they might have swung it their way. But George Zambetti, the 6-5, 200 pound forward swung it back to Fordham's side contributing eight of the next 10 consecutive Ram tallies. It was about this time that Fordham mentor Hal Wissel began lifting his starters one by one to accept the accolades of the crowd.

Along with Charles, the most productive Ram's were forward Bart Woytowicz, with 15 points, and Zambetti with 14. Tom Pipich, Charles' backcourt partner, added 10. For the Beavers, Wayne Horod-

owich had nine points, John Makuch eight, and John Graviano seven.

As it was the case last Saturday against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Beavers played a splendid game in a losing cause. Their best of the season, and, as Fordham Sports 48 percent field goal accuracy was their best of the season, and, as Fordham Sports Information Director Roger Hackett commented afterwards, "They threw up the toughest press we've faced this year."

The Beavers didn't pull off that big upset last night, but they did leave a lot of people on Rose Hill very surprised and very impressed. For a bunch of "walkons" they didn't do too bad at all.

Beat Yeshiva; and Adelphi

By Larry Schwartz

Motivation.

So far this season, the CCNY hoopsters have had loads of it when they needed it most and haven't had enough when they needed only a little.

For coach Jack Kaminer, it presents a problem that may be more perplexing than breaking opponents' zone defenses and overcoming height and talent disadvantages.

"I won't have to do much to get the guys psyched-up for teams like Columbia, Fordham, and LIU," Kaminer said before the season began. "It's getting them ready for the weaker teams that's going to be a problem."

So the psyched-up Beavers stormed out and upset Columbia and then, motivated (there's that word again) to disprove the skeptics who called it a fluke, proceeded to trounce Adelphi by 25 points. Then came the home opener against Lehman and an 88-69 win, although the Beavers were fortunate when the Lancers mysteriously abandoned a zone that had held City's halftime lead to 39-36. And then came Fairleigh Dickinson. The top defensive major college in the nation. A team that held the Beavers to a mere 30 points last year and won by 31. One of the teams, like Columbia, Fordham, and LIU, that could really get the adrenalin pumping.

True to form, the Beavers played their best all-around game of the season, only to be defeated by a refugee from Brooklyn and two homers disguised as referees. Lee Shulman, a city kid who has found happiness and a lot of points in Rutherford, found 27 more last Saturday night.

While the Beavers were trying to solve Shulman, Kaminer was trying to solve the officials. Seldom, if ever, did the coach witness such a flagrant display of provin-

(Continued on page 11)

Hockey club tops Newark, 7-2 after disasterous game at Iona

By Edward Schimmel

The College's hockey club recovered from last week's stunning 10-2 loss to Iona and overpowered the Newark College of Engineering 7-2 Monday night.

George Mironovich, Nick Tagarelli and Dan Papachristos led the Beavers' attack with two goals apiece as the skaters rallied from still another early deficit to win going away.

In recent games, the Beavers have fallen into the dangerous habit of letting their opponents score first.

Captain Bill Papalitskas said, "We don't realize we're in the game until we're a couple of goals behind."

Against Iona, the game was out of reach by the time the Beavers woke up. The Gaels scored four times within the first nine minutes of play against goalie John Sterling.

Beaver goals by George Mironovich and Walter Valentine later closed the gap to 5-2, but Ken Grumet, who had entered the game with a 0.45 goals-against average, surrendered five more goals before the Gaels mercifully

ceased fire.

Starting slowly again in the Newark game, the Beavers trailed 1-0 aafter one minute and fifty-seven seconds of the first period.

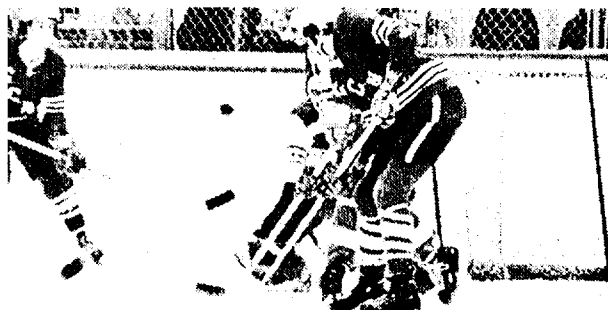
With Papalitskas serving a cross-checking penalty, the Engineers' Trawinski beat Grumet on a breakaway.

George Mironovich finally brought the Beavers alive with an unassisted goal at 11:44. Taking the puck at center ice, he beat the Newark defense and caromed the puck in off the goal-post.

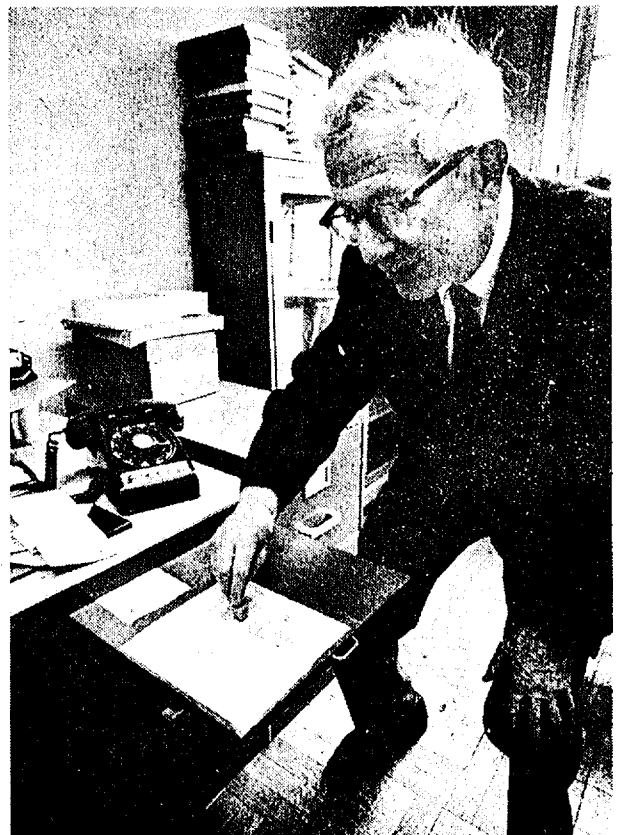
The Beavers continued to apply pressure at the start of the second period, and at 2:19, Dan Papachristos scored on a power play. He skated in from the right point and fired the puck past the glove of Newark's goalie, Guertin.

Papachristos' goal was his first of the season after leading the Beavers with nineteen last year.

(Continued on page 11)



Icemen storm N.C.E.'s goal



Prof. Joseph Toffet (Economics) practices for the annual Hillel dreidle spinning contest. Last year President Marshak copped the top prize, but he better watch out. Taffet is here.