

Runny noses and split milk occurred in the Webb Room of Shepard Hall Monday as the College's Child Center opened shop to 15 pre-schoolers. Photo by Zvi Lowenthal

THE CAMPUS

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389

Friday, February 5, 1971



Photo by Hans Jung

Many freshmen failed to complete the Great Hall checkout at registration this term.

Sociology evaluation set

Three prominent sociologists have agreed to evaluate the sociology department "before the end of the month" in the first of a series of studies of all College departments "over the next several years."

The three — Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard, Jackson Toby of Rutgers and E.B. Baltzell of the University of Pennsylvania — were selected from a group of eight to ten names submitted to President Marshak from the Sociology Department appointments committee, according to Dr. Ted Brown, academic assistant to Dr. Marshak.

The Sociology Department, President Marshak said, had requested it be the first department to be evaluated.

The purpose of the two-day visit, Dr. Brown said, was "to assist the new administration to evaluate the school and to plan for future development." As with the other evaluations a report will be submitted to the President with recommendations for bolstering the instructional program, the faculty and the research and service functions. However, "mostly we're looking for academic items," Dr. Brown said.

Prof. Robert Martinson (Chairman, Sociology) said "that the

principal focus of the committee's work will be to aid the department and the administration in improving the quality of the department's operations: its faculty, its instruction, its research, and its facilities and programs.

"In a comprehensive review of this kind," he continued, "the committee will be concerned with a broad range of issues dealing with all aspects of the department's operations and will be empowered to look into those matters it believes are relevant to its assignment."

The committee's report will be confidential, however, their recommendations will be made public, Dr. Martinson said.

The department's "single most serious problems," he explained, "is the unbalance of faculty ranks. Out of 46 full and part time faculty members only 16 have the rank of Assistant Professor or above. We have a good core of people, but the problem now is to work with that core and expand it."



TED BROWN

Dr. Martinson said that the department was making a serious effort to recruit faculty of senior rank, but added that there also "has to be a concerted effort on the part of the administration to recruit people" if the problem is to be solved.

College may lose job spots due to registration flaw

By Chris Howard and Ernest Wu

The College may lose needed teaching lines next Fall if over a thousand students do not complete the registration process soon.

Registrar Peter Prehn said yesterday that between 200 and 1000 students enrolled here last Fall have not been accounted for so far this term. Prehn said that it was too early to tell whether the students had left the College or whether they had simply not handed in their blue course cards. "We're still so busy with last term's work that we just don't have time to contact each student," explained Prehn.

The problem with the teaching lines involves the fact that the appropriations for the College are based on the ratio of one teacher for 15 students, and on the total number of credits being taken by the entire student body. If the missing students are not registered quickly, Prehn said, "I'm afraid that the city's budget bureau will feel that we owe them something and give us fewer teaching positions next semester."

A discrepancy in the number of students registering in the fall and spring semesters is not new but it usually averages around three or four hundred students. Prehn is not sure of the reason for the current increase but he believes that a large number of students picked up registration packets and possibly course cards as well, and simply didn't realize they had not completed the registration procedure.

"What we're hoping will happen is that many of these students will show up for classes with complete course cards instead of the stubs they should have. That way we'll find out who those students are, and we'll be able to get them registered."

If the missing cards are not received by the Registrar by mid-March it will be too late for these students to register for this term. Until all teachers have returned the class cards and students have finished dropping and adding courses, the registrar will not even be able to make a class estimate of how many students actually did fail to complete registration.

The apparent blame for this lies in the revised registration procedures instituted this term. Dean Myer Fishman (Curricular Guidance) believed that the new registration procedure made a definite contribution to the confusion.

"It's true that the new registration procedure were a factor. This was especially true for the freshmen. Suppose a freshman dashes to the third floor to register for Bio and discovers that it's closed and then races to the ground floor for that Eco course and finds that that's closed. It's no wonder that he would become disgusted and leave."

However, Dr. Fishman believes that "if a student has walked out [with an unregistered program], he ought to be wise enough to return to late registration."

Peter Jonas (Associate Registrar) feared that these students and the College will be hurt. "The unregistered student would be definitely out of a place in a lab where an accurate count [of seats] is necessary. But I hope they [lecturer] are kinder in the recitation classes."

He pointed out that a list of registered students is sent to each course instructor. By a comparison of this list and that of the instructor, the unregistered student will be discovered.

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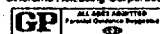
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Students protest tenure denial

By Chris Howard

The History caucus, a group of history professors and students, is circulating a petition protesting the denial of tenure to Prof. Judith Stein.

Professor Stein and Prof. Martin Waldman were both awarded tenure by the unanimous vote of the departments appointment committee but the decision was reversed by the Social Science Personnel and Budget Committee. The P&B usually does not challenge the decisions of the executive board in matters of tenure. The professors who were present at a recent caucus meeting felt that the denial of tenure was not a question of academic ability, but of departmental politics.

At a January 7 meeting in Finley Center, ostensibly convened to "revitalize" the caucus, one of the professors said, "Adelson (Professor Howard Adelson, History department chairman) would like to purge the department of all elements that he terms leftist; that means almost everyone to the left of Goldwater."

Professor Adelson labeled the charge "absolutely untrue," and added, "I think that people who release statements anonymously are beneath contempt."

According to an administration spokesman, President Marshak was not aware of the reasons for denial of tenure by the P&B Committee. Dr. Marshak "started the investigation fresh," the spokesman said, and began registering endorsement of their academic and teaching qualifications.

Board will consider University degree

By Alfred Candrilli

The Board of Higher Education at its next meeting will consider a proposal for a University-wide Bachelor of Arts Degree to be awarded directly by the Board.

The proposal was withdrawn from the January agenda after the University Faculty Senate requested that the BHE postpone action on the proposal until February. The Senate maintains that the plan violates BHE Bylaws because the faculty was not consulted in drafting the proposal and because governance of the program by a committee of equal students and faculty violated previously adopted governance principles.

The new degree would supplement, but not replace, the traditional degree awarded by the University's 18 units. Each of the colleges in the program will be permitted to alter the requirements for the degree to suit its own needs.

The program would work in this way:

Ninety credits would be taken at the College and the remaining 30 credits would be given in independent study, internship or field studies. The aspiring student will have to be certified competent in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences by a faculty committee. The independent study would have to be approved also by appropriate college officials.

A faculty committee consisting of instructors selected by the student would act as a board of overseers.

A city-wide committee to govern the new degree would also be active and students would be represented in equal number with faculty members.

In a resolution adopted at its last meeting, the Senate said that they consider "these proposals as matters of curriculum, the awarding of credit, and the granting of degrees which properly fall within the jurisdiction of the individual colleges . . ."

Hyman says \$28.5 million budget cut imperils CUNY

City University Chancellor Seymour Hyman has asked the City's Budget Bureau to restore \$28.5 million in funds it cut from the University's 1971-1972 budget request.

Speaking before a special budget bureau hearing last month Dr. Hyman said that the slash, contained in Mayor Lindsay's annual University budget certification to Governor Rockefeller, "would place enormous added pressures upon faculty and students who are already operating under the most difficult and trying conditions." The Board of Higher Education submitted a budget request of \$465.5 million which was cut to \$437 million in the mayor's certification.

The University's current budget is \$328.5 million, which Dr. Hyman noted was based upon a city-state estimated freshmen enrollment of 30,000 students. When 35,000 high school graduates enrolled this fall it created a \$17 million budget gap which must be made up in next year's budget. The bulk of the rise in the budget request, Dr. Hyman pointed out "is overwhelmingly composed of mandated and workload increases" stemming from rental space to accommodate increased student enrollments, collective bargaining increases and debt service on university obligations.

A 22,000 net gain in enrollment is forecast by the University upon anticipated graduations, dropouts, and 8000 freshmen class to be admitted next month and another 36,000 high school graduates expected to enroll next September.

Earlier the University urged the City Planning Commission to add \$5 million to its capital bud-

get for construction of new community college facilities.

According to Dr. Hyman the additional city contribution would yield a matching amount from the state and bring the 1971-72 capital budget for the university to \$95 million.

Testifying before the planning commission at City Hall, he noted that the University's current an-

nual rental bill is in excess of \$9 million and "this leased space is generally less desirable than if it were located on a well designed functional campus."

The additional \$5 million in city funds, Dr. Hyman said, would avoid a delay in construction of new facilities at three of CUNY's community colleges by as much as 18 months.

PRSU hits History dept.

By Cathy Quinn

The Puerto Rican Student Union (PRSU) has asked that students enrolled in Puerto Rican History (History 85) drop the course to protest the Administration's failure to provide a Puerto Rican instructor. The students were also asked to write letters in support of this demand which will be presented to President Marshak and the History department.

The PRSU has been asking for a Puerto Rican professor to teach History 85, but the administration has not responded. One PRSU member stated that this request had been standing for two years.

According to Julio Colon, another member of the PRSU, the problem is not a lack of qualified teachers, though the Administration disagrees. The group has a list of eligible professors available to college officials, but these teachers have not been contacted. A college spokesman stated he was unaware of any discussion between the administration and the PRSU.

The New York Times had reported that PRSU union members and other Puerto Rican students attempted to disrupt last Monday's Puerto Rican History class, taught by a Cuban-born professor. The PRSU denounced it as a piece of "poor journalism". The college spokesman claimed that the PRSU had the permission of Professor Tandon to discuss the problem with the class.

Last semester, Professor Stoetzer, an Argentinian, labelled by the PRSU as an "overt racist," taught the class. Of Professor Tandon, the Puerto Rican Students feel that "he isn't as sensitive as a Puerto Rican would be."

Architecture school to stay in Curry

The School of Architecture will acquire additional space at the Curry Garage which will allow it to remain at that site. Last term plans were being formulated for the school to be moved to a downtown location because of severe overcrowding.

The school will acquire the third floor of the building which is located at 133 Street and Broadway. The space is currently being used by the College for storage. The added facilities are expected to increase the school's area by 50 per-cent.

The number of students presently enrolled in the school doubled last Fall from 300 to 600. The school's enrollment is expected to increase to 800 next fall.

A time schedule for improvement of the third floor is being worked on, but no date has been set for the additional facilities to be installed. It is also not definite, according to Dean Peter Avalone (Campus Planning), whether the Architecture School will acquire the entire third floor.

It was feared that the shortage of space would cause the Architectural Accredited Board to revoke the school's accreditation. The Board's minimal space requirement is 90-110 square feet per student. Last term each student was allocated 57½ square feet of space.

The School of Architecture is scheduled to be housed in Steinman Hall after completion of the Master Plan. The switchover, however, may take as much as twenty five years — Kleinman



BERNARD SPRING

Watch your J's and G's

A probationary system to alert students in danger of losing their matriculated status because they have accumulated twelve credits of "J" or "G" grades will be set up in the near future, Dean Myer Fishman (Curricular Guidance) said Tuesday.

Students who accumulate sixteen credits of "J" or "G" are subject to the loss of "free matriculated status." Under non-matriculated status students may only enroll in the School of General Studies and must pay tuition fees.

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College joins CUNY units in oceanography institute

A major research and training center for the metropolitan area was established by the Board of Higher Education recently, when they approved the bylaws for a University Institute of Oceanography, which will be located at the College this September.

The Institute, which will reach out to other colleges within the CUNY system as well as to elementary and secondary schools, is the first such university-wide structure approved by the board, and succeeds the University Committee on Oceanography which has been expanding CUNY's efforts in the field since it was created two years ago. The research and training center hopes to serve not only New York, but the neighboring states of New Jersey and Connecticut as well.

Prof. Gerald S. Posner, Executive Officer For Oceanography and considered the chairman of this department, believes that this is "a solid step towards enlarging the City University's commitment" to our natural resources. The new structure has the authority to recommend curricula at all degree levels and because of its unique powers, the institute has by-laws separate from other programs. "It is the only one that I know of," said Dr. Posner, "that has the power to recommend to hire and fire, grant tenure and promotion."

Working closely with other colleges interested in oceanography, such as Kingsborough Community College, with its Environmental Technician Program, and Queens College, which according to Dr. Posner "has a substantial commitment," the projects that are being considered for the future include: the study of the effects of thermal pollution; utilization of water from sewage treatment plants in making more food; and research into the ecology of unpolluted marshes to determine their natural ecological balance.

Such investigations were accelerated when last July the college acquired a 90-foot steel catamaran, the Atlantic Twin, for research and training purposes. The vessel is docked at the St. George Coast Guard Station on Staten Island.

The oceanography program at the college has trained over 300 students and given them field



GERALD POSNER

experience while interesting people in problems related to the sea. "We have shown departments within the City University and universities in the area a pattern of successful cooperation and participation," declared Dr. Posner.

Speaking of this new institute, Dr. Posner states, "I'm not only enthusiastic but optimistic." The oceanography center, while working on the problems of water pollution and investigating ideas for multiple shoreline uses, will be taking the first step towards envisioning a solution.

—Gootar

Gerry Reinfeld

The Campus, in its never ending quest for new blood, has this week decided to bother freshman Geraldine Reinfeld.

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Search for provosts continues

A search committee is presently interviewing prospective candidates for the positions of Provost and Associate Provost for Academic Affairs.

Prof. Abraham Schwartz (Mathematics) has served as Provost since the Fall and Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), was appointed Acting Associate Provost last month. Both plan to return to their normal teaching duties at the end of the semester.

The committee has established three basic criteria for their selection: The prospective candidate must be a distinguished scholar; in the social sciences to offset the predominance of scientists in the administration, and from an outside the college in an attempt to avoid alienating any faction of the faculty.

The major problem in filling the posts thus far, according to Prof. Joan Gadol (History) the committee chairman, has been that those candidates contacted have not wanted to go into administrative work or are in the middle of long-term research projects.

The faculty on the committee were recommended by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, and approved by the full body. Students members were appointed by the Student Senate.

The faculty members are: Prof. Martin Sachs (Biology), Prof. V. Windley (Education), Prof. Morris Ettenberg (Electrical Engineering) and Professor Gadol. The students are Student Senate President James Small, and Campus Affairs Vice President Ed Lieberman.

—Joseph

Two bombs at Siberian debut

By E. A. Blecher

In view of all the fuss which accompanies U.S. — U.S.S.R. cultural agreements and the high esteem in which most such performances are held, one expects them to provide a show of high quality. The current visit of the ("thrilling") Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk was a disappointment, however.

Their opening-night performance at Carnegie Hall was interrupted by bomb threats, ammonia bottles, leaflets and picketing against Soviet oppression of Jews and Poles. This certainly was not a pleasant atmosphere in which to perform, but perhaps the harassment spurred a superior performance noted by the New York Times as a "spectacular show." I saw them the next night, with neither interruptions nor a spectacular show.

The performance was average, common, mediocre. The accompanying orchestra of assorted balalaikas and bayanaccordions played well and the Folk Choir sang adequately, often a cappella without musical accompaniment. The musical arrangements were simple, standard and often corny and the choreography matched it. Typical foot and body movements resulted in boredom instead of tradition, and succeeded in capturing attention.

The dancers are probably highly skilled but they didn't come through as such. Basically, there are just too many of them; they form a large mass on stage. There are close to 100 in the troupe; frequent changes are necessary to show off the 600 plus costumes, which are shiny and elaborate and appropriate only for a circus. Their obvious use of props diminishing its effectiveness. Their opening and closing numbers are marked by waving handkerchiefs; "Tea" was characterized by outsized samovars, teacups and saucers; two bears, one dancing and one on roller-skates, merely added to the confusion on stage.

Their American selections consisted of "Skip to My Lou" with the dancers dressed in polka dots and perky caps, and "Prairie Song." "Prairie Song" brings to mind such images as Marlboro Country and Bonanza, and howling coyotes. So much for our overseas tribute to our overseas image. (Then again we probably think Siberia is all snow and bears.)

The Omsk group is now on a tour to 50 American cities. Although they made a sincere attempt to generate goodwill and rapport with the audience, their performance didn't measure up. Their impact is less than memorable.

Bierman: another physicist joins the administration

By Michele Ingrassia

Arthur Bierman will serve in his new position for only six months, but if all goes according to plan his labors will have a much more far-ranging effect on the College.

As Acting Associate Provost for Educational Advancement and Special Research Programs, the Physics professor hopes to launch both a School of Humanist Studies and a National Center for Urban Problems at the College.

Although he had to postpone his plans for a sabbatical in order to take the temporary post, Professor Bierman was more than willing to take the job: "President Marhak needed someone interested in both projects, and I have worked on both in the fall as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate."

School For Humanist Studies

The less awesome of the two projects, the School for Humanist Studies, may become a reality within the coming year. "Assuming that it gets the go-ahead from the faculty bodies, I think we will be able to launch it in the fall," explained Professor Bierman. Although the School will be an independent, degree-granting institution, it will, nevertheless be closely associated with the other schools of the College.

The faculty-student Committee on Experiment and Education and Development, which has been working since the fall, approved on Monday "the final report which proposes this School and its structure and curricula," Professor Bierman said. "Its emphasis will be on interdisciplinary problems of contemporary interest, relevant to the U.S., such as urban problems, war and peace, racism, and ecology.

"It will also focus on innovative educational procedures," added the bearded, cigar-puffing physicist. Included among these are "tutorials, communes, video tapes, individual instruction, and joint teaching by a number of teachers at one time. It will be quite open-ended; people can suggest ideas for possible use."

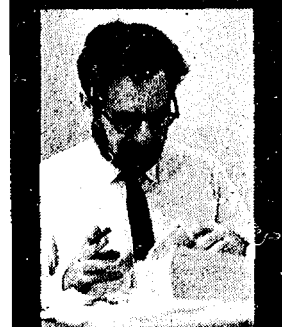
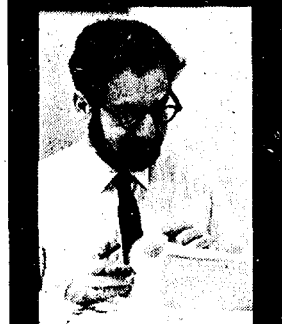
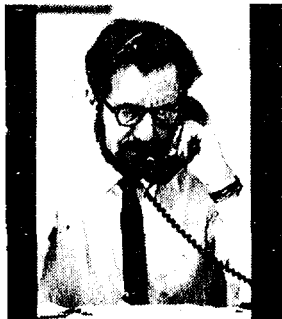
The basic plans explain that it will be a school for students who want a general but thorough education; there will be no specialization, but close faculty guidance.

Small Core Staff

The plans also call "for a small, core staff," noted Dr. Bierman. "In addition, people from all over the College would be teaching courses on a part-time basis. The plan envisions that most teachers at any time would be from other schools within the College."

The second, and more ambitious, project is the National Center for Urban Problems, which would operate on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Although Professor Bierman does not feel that he can have it operating within six months, he thinks "we can get it off the ground and make some progress."

He explained the concept of the Institute by noting that it would "bring together the efforts of the College and other units of the City University, Columbia, and other colleges—such as NYU and the New School—to deal with problems from everything from Engineering to Education."



Along with research and training programs, the Institute would set up an office for aid and advice to community groups where they might come for assistance in both simple and complex matters.

Similar to the School of Humanist Studies, the Urban Center would be staffed by people "from within the College and the City University, with a small staff permanently at the Center."

The Center was proposed by President Marhak and formulated by Dr. Nathan Glazer, the noted Harvard Urbanologist.

Professor Bierman explained that he was currently "taking inventory of the urban work going on" at the College, and added that there will be a joint conference on urban problems sponsored by the College and Graduate Center. The conference, which will be held at the College on March 5 and downtown on March 6, will be open to students, faculty, and the public.

Dr. Bierman noted that he might consider taking a post in either school. "I'm interested in urban problems from the technological end. That's why I got involved with the Urban Institute. I wanted to make my own research more relevant to today." He does research for the Atomic Energy Commission, and quickly noted that it is "nothing classified!"

"During the last few years I've been interested in research that's immediately relevant, such as urban environment," Bierman said. "I'd like to find an area to suit my own tastes, talents and background."

Bierman has been one of the more activist faculty members. He was one of the first supporters of the anti-ROTC campaign, working in 1966-67 to have credit removed from the course. "We failed," he said. "That was in the early days when it wasn't okay to take an anti-war stand."

Anti-ROTC Drive

He participated, however, in a more successful anti-ROTC drive a year later. Bierman testified at a Student Government hearing on the corps:

"The function of a university is not that of a department store. It is to be a guardian of truth for society. If someone said 'I want to learn how to kill.' I would say, 'Buddy, the university is not the place.'"

He was also Chairman of the Committee of 17, which drew up proposals for campus governance under which students and faculty were given more influence in running the campus by the creation of the Faculty and Student Senates.

And in the Spring, 1969 shutdown of the College, he was one of the first three faculty negotiators with the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community, "along with Joe Copeland and Jay Schulman—the Unholy Trio!"

Bierman said his new position offers him a wished-for chance to increase the relevance of current education: "I'm interested in the question of making a university more exciting for this generation. Some students feel they are wasting their years in school because they cannot study what they like. We would like to reach students who are turned off by traditional schools."

Computers are a many splendored thing

By Anthony Durniak

The College hasn't gone into the dating service yet, but the Computer in the basement of Steinman Hall has been used on just about everything else.

The computer center is organized around three rooms into which are crammed two modern, high-speed IBM computer systems. The full-time professional staff operates the center for the College community six days a week in a four-faceted operation.

The primary use of the center is "Educational," work performed by undergraduates as part of their courses. Accounting for approximately 70 per cent of the jobs run through the computer, this type of work is usually related to courses in areas such as Computer Science, the Sciences, Engineering, Economics and Psychology.

The area of "Production" is the second largest in terms of the number of jobs run, accounting for 10-15 per cent of their number. It consists mainly of administrative functions; processing cards for Registration, making tests, and maintaining each student's record on magnetic tape. In addition to these assignments, the Computer also processes the weekly payroll for the Cafeteria and Bookstore employees, and maintains budget controls on the monies spent by each department.

Research Work

Following this is the Center's use in "Research" work. This work, which is about 6-7 per cent of the number of jobs run, is research work done by faculty members or students under faculty sponsorship. Here uses range from statistically analyzing children's exam grades for a course in Elementary Education to analysis of tests for a Psychology project.

The final phase of its operation program is "Service," which consists of sharing the computer

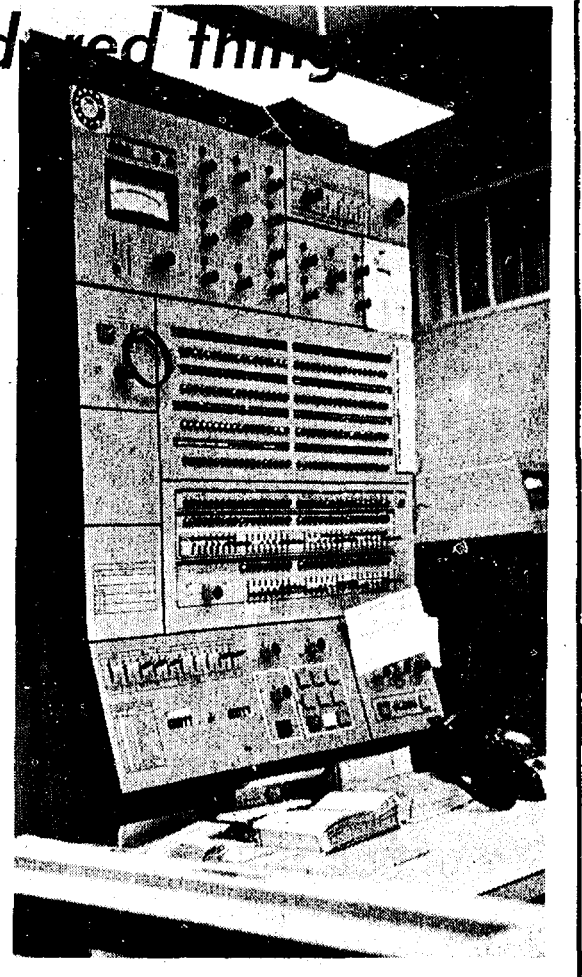
with other branches of the City University. This Operation, called timesharing, is accomplished by hooking one computer to another or to an input/output device by means of telephone lines. The Computer Center is currently timesharing with the City University Graduate Center at 42 Street, Brooklyn College and Hostos Community College, among others.

18 Cases Of Paper

In January of this year alone, the Center processed 17,645 jobs, which took the computer roughly 300 hours to perform. In all of 1970 the Computer Center ran over 112,600 jobs through the computer. The amount of cards and paper used by the computer in processing this number of jobs is enormous. For example, the Center uses about 18 cases of output paper a week, which is roughly equivalent to a pile of boxes three feet wide and over six feet high, and more than 350,000 IBM punch-cards a month.

Processing information by computer is not a difficult or confusing process. After deciding on an approach to the problem the student writes a program, which is simply a set of instructions the computer will follow in processing the data (input) to give you an answer. The program is then rewritten in a symbolic language the computer "understands." It is then punched onto IBM cards at any of the almost two dozen machines in the Center's Keypunch Room and fed it into the computer via the card reader. The program is processed and the computer prints out the results (output) on a high speed printer.

The Center originated in April of 1964 when it opened with an IBM 7040 Computer. In 1967 this unit was replaced by the IBM System 360/50 model that is able to perform over a million simple additions or subtractions a second, and an IBM System 360/20 was added, enabling the center to initiate an open Keypunch and Card Reader.



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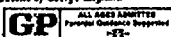


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Photo by Bruce Hober

Eisenzopf and Alvarado teaming up in action against Queens.

Soccer all stars named

Cirino Alvarado and Reinhard Eisenzopf have been named to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All Star Team for Division I.

Eisenzopf, a 20-year old from Brooklyn, was named to the All-Star squad two seasons ago. Alvarado 22, who lives in Manhattan, has been a defensive standout through his varsity career.

Together, the pair gave CONY one of the finest defenses in the Met Conference.

Ron Zuckerman, a 19-year old freshman from the Bronx, was selected to the second team at the forward position. Ron has been described by CONY soccer coach Ray Klivecka as "one of the finest young prospects at City College in several years."

Aquamen win; Queens next

By Paul Korna

The College's aquamen took an easy victory over Brooklyn Poly, 63-27, last Saturday.

Their record now stands 6 wins, 3 losses as the swimming team prepares to meet Queens College today. Capt. Mike Leen considered Saturday's meet as a work out rather than a competitive event since many swimmers were unable to attend practice because of finals except Monday when Hunter bowed to our aquamen.

Leen added that the team needed this chance to measure its strength. The team expects Queens meet to be a hard and challenging one, but they believe they can beat them because long time rivals LIU and Brooklyn were upset by the aquamen this year. The team is looking for four straight compared with last year's three wins.

This meet enabled the use of different strategy such as using freshmen strongman Larry Wornian in the 200-yard freestyle (2:08.0) and Greg "Flash" Kirmayer in the 200-yard butterfly (2:56.4). Both won their events.

Other key men such as Bastion swam the 50-yard freestyle and also the individual medley.

Winter, another freestyle sprinter, swam the 500-yard freestyle. Winter, who was on crutches during last year's Queens meet, has so far stayed off the sick and injured list.



Photo by Robert Neuman

Rene Franco tying his opponent into a small package.

Wrestlers pinned again

The College's wrestling team did not roar last Wednesday as they dropped their fourth consecutive match to FDU (Madison). The grapplers are nursing a sore 2-8 record, but hope to bounce back in the latter

part of the season.

The Beaver squad was also defeated by Bronx Community College last week. BCC, a relative unknown in wrestling circles, gave the Lavender material for thought by beating them in a very hard fought match, 25-16.

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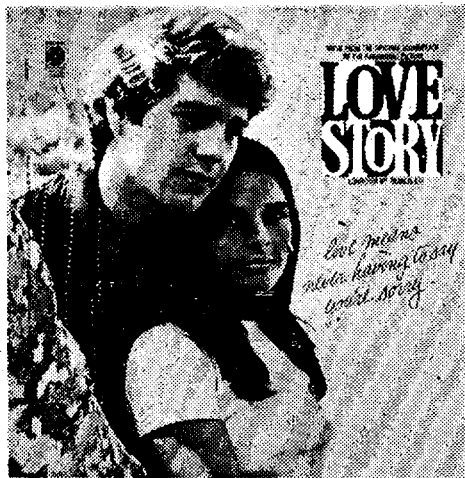
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Hat Trick for Tagarelli as Skaters Upend Gaels

By Fred Pomerantz

The College's hockey club, playing its finest all-round game in two months, defeated Iona 6-3 for a very important victory.

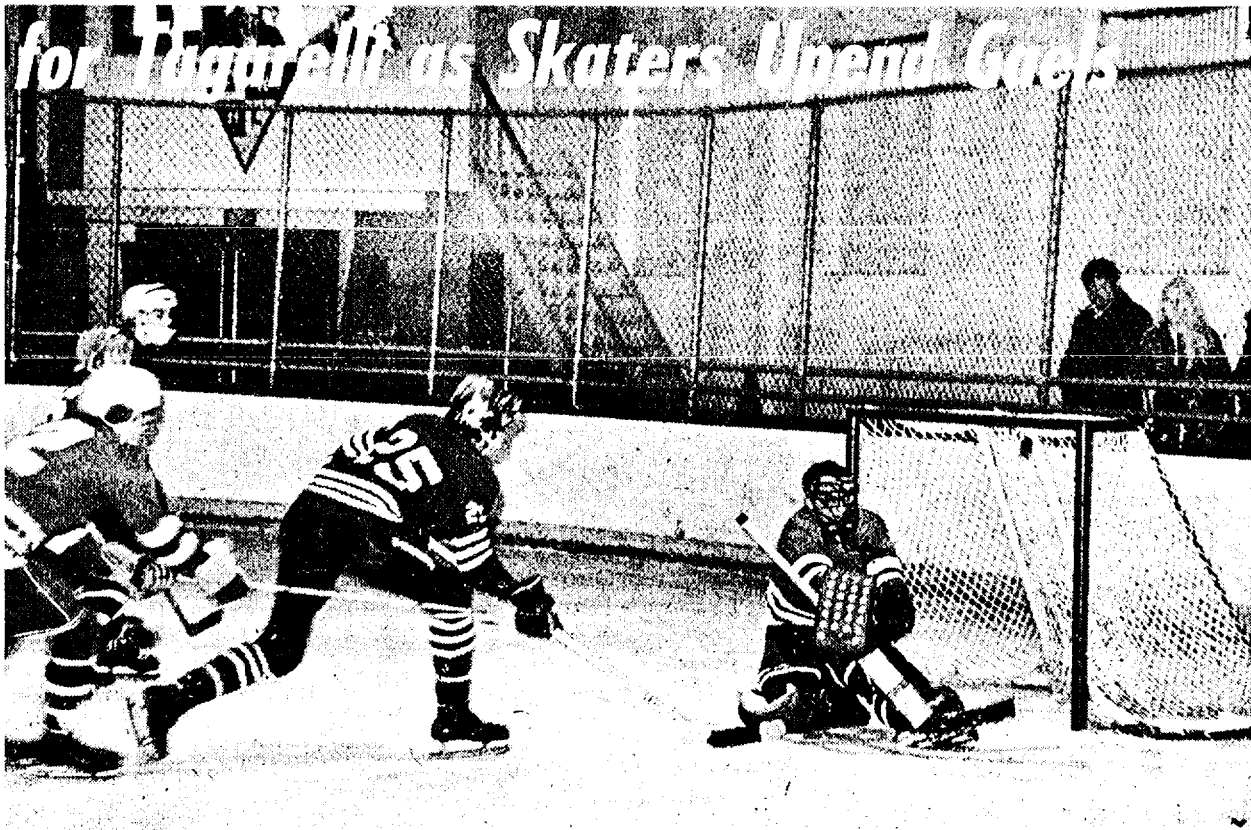
By defeating the Gaels for the second time this season, the Beavers moved back into second place, three points behind Bridgeport.

The star of the game was Nick Tagarelli, a former right wing for the Brooklyn stars of the MJHA, who was playing his first game in CCNY uniform. The small but swift shooting forward notched three goals and his aggressive play inspired his teammates. Also making their debuts for the College were defensemen Phil Hannon and Dan Shoenthal.

The score, in a very exciting game, was 4-3 after two stanzas on two goals by Tagarelli and one each by George Mironovich and Ron Sansone for the Beavers, and tallies by Bill Chatterton, Dick Byrns and Matt Doughan for the Gaels. But Tagarelli's third goal and Bill Papolitskas' open net tally late in the game sealed up the victory.

As usual, John Sterling played an outstanding game in the Beaver nets. The blond backstop stopped two Iona breakaways early in the final period with the Beavers on the powerplay.

The Beavers now stand at 11-4-1. Next game for the icemen is Monday, February 15 at Riverdale Rink against Fairfield. Game time — 9:15.



BEAVER GOAL: The icemen score another goal on their way to a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League playoff spot.

Photo by Stuart Brodsky

MIHL WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bridgeport	13	4	0	105	39	26
CCNY	11	4	1	69	49	23
Iona	11	3	0	85	33	22
Fairfield	8	3	1	63	23	17
Fordham	3	7	1	28	51	7
Manhattan	3	10	1	40	73	7
Columbia	1	11	1	25	77	3
N.C.E.	0	15	0	30	134	0

Gymnasts Whipped by Montclair St.

By Ira Brass

The College's gymnasts traveled to Montclair State on Saturday and the story was similar to what it's been all season long: a good performance and a loss. This time they succumbed by a score of 122-00 - 104.80.

The Beavers opened the meet in their usual fashion, jumping out into the lead after the floor exercise. Leroy Mowatt led the team to a 1.15 advantage with an excellent routine which got him over 8 points and a first place. Dennis Bastian took third with 7.75 and Jimmy Leo gave needed support.

The fate of the contest was decided on the next two pieces, the

side horse and the still rings. Montclair State scored a combined 42.55 to the Beavers 24.40 as they swept both events 1-2-3. Bill Balogh won the side horse with an impressive 8.45 and Bill Balden took the rings with an 8.30. The 18.15 differential held up for their victory.

City's long horse team came up with a respectable 24.30 to Montclair's 25.55. Phil Beder led the City contingent with an 8.20, good enough for third place (Balogh had a fantastic 8.90 and his counterpart Ed Khun had an 8.55). Leo and Bastian followed with 8.15 and 7.95 respectively.

The p-bar team finally came up with a solid performance. Nathan Mowatt took a second, behind Khun, with a fine 7.65. Steve Sol-

omon placed fourth with 6.40.

The agony of the defeat was eased somewhat by Tony Ng. Tony put on his best showing ever for the lavender and black. He easily won by more than one and a half points with a 7.65.

In the final analysis, a combination of Montclair's strength on the side horse and still rings and its excellent all-around men were the difference between winning and losing.

Balogh ended up scoring 44.45 for his team with Khun adding 34.75. Bastian was the high man for City with 31.85.

The Beavers travel next to Trenton State where the outcome should be a little more to their liking.

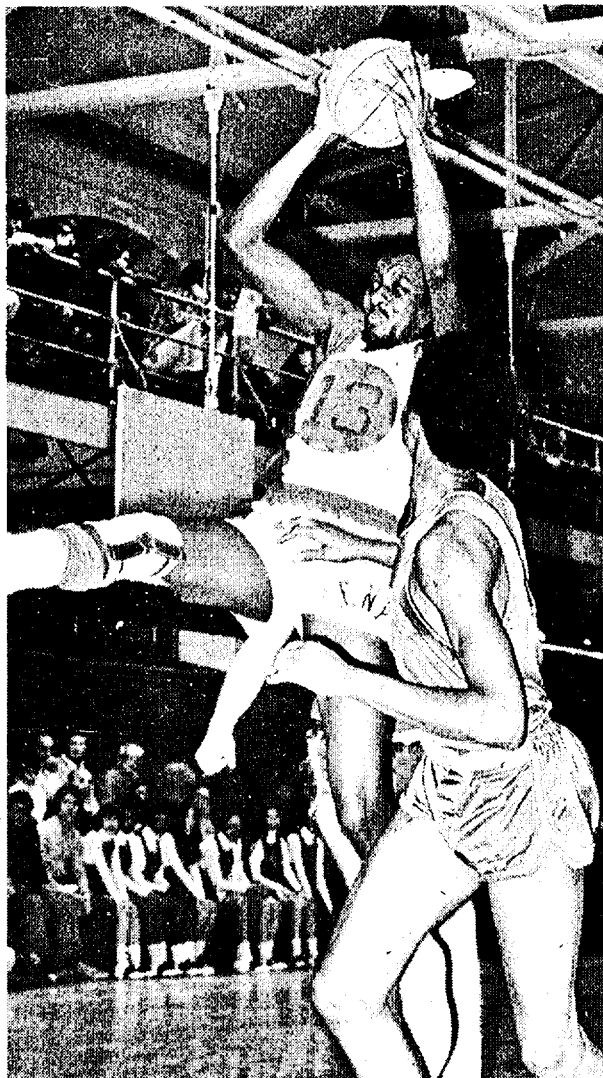


Photo by Stuart Brodsky

HAYES POWER: Gene Hayes grabs a rebound versus Stony Brook.

Pace Halts Beavers, 82-80

After the midseason layoff, the Beaver five returned to action in a night game against Lehman College and defeated the Lancers 83-79, in a game decided in the last seconds on two free throws by Otis Loyd.

Last Saturday, the Beavers upset Stony Brook at Wingate Gym, 71-70. Dave Polansky received the "win of the Week Award" for Division II of

the E.C.A.C. for engineering the upset.

And on Wednesday night, the Lavender and Black lost Pace College 82-80, in a game played at the Setters new Gym. This was supposed to be the dedication game, but the bleachers never came.

The Beavers are now 2-1 for the second half of the season, and 4-9 overall, with games coming up against Hartford and C. W. Post next week.

Ten Game Composite Basketball Statistics

	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	RB	PF	PTS.	AVG.
Richard Bailey	9	57	130	17	33	78	30	131	14.6
Otis Loyd	10	49	131	32	60	41	25	130	13.0
Ira Levine	10	41	78	14	32	76	20	96	9.6
Rick Rhodes	10	38	94	17	31	76	28	93	9.3
Charlie Williams	10	23	55	13	20	43	11	59	5.9
Jay Millstein	10	9	38	15	21	32	28	33	3.3
John Graviano	10	21	65	6	11	29	12	48	4.8
Eugene Hayes	9	7	23	1	5	19	11	15	1.7
Marvin Johnson	9	3	10	6	8	6	9	12	1.3
Eugene Kitt	6	3	5	2	3	4	7	8	1.3
Mark Schulte *	8	5	16	4	8	2	11	14	1.8
Warren Cohen	5	3	5	2	3	7	3	8	1.6
George Covucci	5	1	4	0	2	4	3	2	0.4
Bob Summers *	6	1	7	2	7	6	4	4	0.7
Ted Anderson	5	1	7	0	0	5	3	2	0.4
Keith Johnson *	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	1.0

*no longer on team