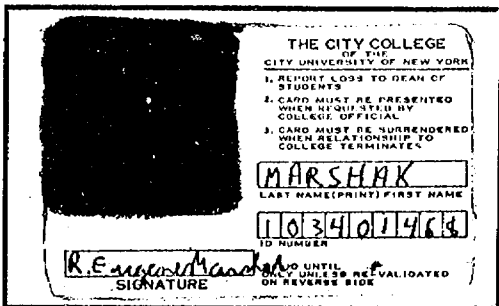


I.D.'s: 'lie for fun and profit'

By Louis J. Lumenick

Almost anybody can get a bursar's receipt and College ID card with no questions asked and no identification required. All it takes is three bucks and a willingness to lie for fun and profit.

Two staff members of The Campus easily obtained cards and a receipt in the name of President Marshak and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) this week.



At no point did anyone attempt to ascertain the actual identities of the card seekers.

"Marshak's" card was used to borrow two physics texts from the Engineering library, while "Dean Engler's" secured a ten dollar student loan.

Interest in the ID system was aroused last Friday, when an erstwhile former editor of The Campus, obtained a fully validated card in two minutes with no check of any kind being made to determine who he actually was.

Soon afterwards, a second student reporter appeared at the ID office, with a \$2 receipt made out to "Leslie Engler," in hand.

Within two minutes he had a card. Once again, at no point was his identity challenged. It was then decided to make full use of the card:

- Four brand new books, costing more than \$15 apiece, were borrowed on "Engler's" card. The library staff made no effort to even see if the face on the card matched that of the borrower.

- A \$10 student loan was secured from the Finley Center business office, solely on the basis of the card.

(Continued on Page 9)

-Spring sports preview starts on p. 5

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 128 - No. 9

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10031

389

Friday, March 26, 1971



Last spring saw an invasion of the ROTC offices in Harris.

BHE proposal to give students voice in hiring and firing faculty

By Mark Brandys

The Board of Higher Education has approved in principal the seating of students on Personnel and Budget Committees.

The Board said in its policy statement on governance that the faculty has the responsibility of providing "a participatory role for students in personnel decisions" and added that "this may, but need not include, student membership on Personnel and Budget Committees.

"Student evaluation of faculty classroom and teaching performance," the statement went on to say, "should be institutionalized as one of among the many factors in considering promotion and tenure.

"The colleges are therefore directed — faculty, students, and administrators — to immediately begin studying means for the measurement and evaluation of classroom teaching performance."

This is the first time that the BHE has given its formal endorsement to students playing a role in the hiring and firing of faculty.

Under the Board's new policy,

each college in the City University will decide for itself whether or not students will serve on P&B committees. The statement calls upon each unit to draw up a governance plan and to submit it to a student-faculty referendum for approval. Acceptance by the BHE is then a virtual certainty, a spokesman said.

President Marshak said he supported the permissiveness of this part of the plan. "I think each college should be able to work out its own decision as to whether or not students should be on P&B committees.

"As far as my own position is concerned, whatever the student and faculty decide through the referendum is fine with me."

Dr. Marshak added that he would "actively try and encourage that students be on P&B committees in those experimental departments, [in the School of Humanist Studies] where students have clearly demonstrated their concern and interest in a department."

Acting Associate Provost Arthur Bierman disagreed, saying students should have "an advisory" and not a "voting role" on the P&B committees. Students are not qualified to judge certain academic criteria, "that's why they're students," he added.

Anticipating faculty opposition to having students sit on P&B committees, Dr. Marshak suggested that students work towards becoming voting members of departmental committees, which recommend faculty appointments.



Pres. Marshak said that, "whatever the students and faculty decide is fine with me."

Behind the ROTC ouster

President Marshak emerged yesterday as the moving force last week's Faculty Senate vote to abolish the College's ROTC unit. The Senate's Committee on Administration scrapped their original recommendation — that the corps be kept on campus — after studying figures on space allocations and dwindling enrollment in the corps submitted by the President.

Dr. Marshak admitted yesterday that he "provided factual information" to the committee. "They didn't have full knowledge of the space information. ROTC uses a large amount of space for a very small program."

Prof. Martin Sacks (Chairman, Biology), chairman of the committee, said it learned that the corps occupies "the equivalent of 18 classrooms," or 9000 square feet, in addition to 3½ classrooms in Harris Hall. "For 81 City College students that's an enormous amount of space!"

He said that proposals to cut down on ROTC's space "didn't seem terribly feasible. The problem is that there's a minimum amount of space required in the College's ROTC contract."

The draft of the committee's report, written by Professor Sacks, called for continuance of the program with provisions that:

- Drills not take place on or near campus

- Students in the program not wear uniforms on campus
- The program not maintain any arms on campus
- College faculty be utilized in teaching academic portions of

No \$ for scholars

President Marshak has scrapped plans to give three faculty members thousand dollar awards for excellence in teaching.

The Faculty Senate approved the plan by a 29-23 margin last week, but Marshak said Tuesday that the "vote was too close to justify it. I thought that it would be enthusiastically received."

The plan was criticized by Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English), who called it "vulgar."

the program "to the extent possible."

- A student-faculty committee be established to oversee ROTC and make further recommendations regarding its operation and its status.

They instead offered a resolution calling for the unit's abolition, and recommending that the army set up a ROTC center for students from colleges throughout the metropolitan area.

Another member of the committee, Prof. Stanley Warren (Chairman, Speech), said that its final report, urging the ouster, "was based on the latest possible information."

Prof. Jack Shapiro (Chairman, Music), also attributed the change to the fact that "space facts and attrition rates hadn't gotten as much consideration."

Professor Shapiro, denied, however, that Dr. Marshak had exert-

(Continued on Page 9)



Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak in Buttenweiser lounge this morning at 10. Sponsored by the Speech and Theatre Departments, she will speak on the topic of "Realities of Political Life as faced by a Black Congresswoman."

Work-study program set for a June inauguration

By Selvin Gootar

Beginning in June the College will offer a five-year Cooperative Education Program which will allow students to alternate a semester of classes with a semester of work.

Under the plan, developed by the College's Placement Office, the academic year will be split into three parts—fall, spring, and summer—for participating students. Those who are accepted for the term which begins in June will work until registration in September, at which time the second group will begin its work cycle, as the original group returns to classes.

Twenty people have thus far been accepted into the program, which uses as its criterion for admission the student's degree of interest in the program, and the degree to which the program will further the student's overall education. It has been suggested

that the plan be limited to students who have already completed their upper sophomore year, in order to allow at least three previous semesters of uninterrupted study.

Participants in the program will be classified as fulltime students, even though they will not attend classes for a term. During that time they will be assigned a coordinator who will provide counseling and planning assistance and will aid in evaluating the student's progress in the program.

Currently being financed by a three-year grant, the program will have to be paid for by the

College if it continues through 1973.

Paul Levine (Assistant Director, Placement Office), coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program, expressed the hope that all prospective participants can be placed in jobs.

"As of now we have already placed two students," Levine said. "One is an early child education major who will be working in a teacher aide, paraprofessional type job. It will pay \$3.50 an hour and provide valuable teaching experience."

The second student, a civil engineering major, has secured a job with the Port of New York Authority. He will work under the supervision of a professional engineer on the development of a railway system that will link Newark and Kennedy Airports.

The theory behind the Cooperative Education Program is based on the idea that "an experience outside the classroom setting can be a part of the student's total education; the classroom is not the only answer." Levine stressed that every effort will be made to find jobs which fall within the students' fields of major interest.

If a proposal currently under consideration is approved, the program will not have to be drawn out over a five year span. Levine explained that "the question of giving credit for the six months of work is being explored, but no decision has been made yet."

Levine feels that the work-study program will prove to be a growing trend at colleges in the future. Northeastern and Antioch have already instituted programs of their own, while La Guardia Community College will be completely co-op when it opens in September.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cafeteria workers secure new jobs

Fifteen of the 22 cafeteria employees fired in January have been given new jobs at the College, according to Provost Abraham Schwartz. Eleven of the fifteen, however, have violated union rules in accepting the new positions.

According to the bylaws of the cafeteria workers' union, any money which is derived from a City-paid job can be considered as severance pay. The only rehired workers not on the City payroll are four who have been hired by Finley Center. Of the eleven remaining positions, four are with Buildings and Grounds and seven are with outside institutions.

Although none of the workers were entitled to unemployment insurance, Schwartz explained that "the burden [of unemployment] was eased by some very decent alumni who gave money to soften the situation."

It was decided that the jobs be distributed according to the workers' seniority, as only temporary custodial work was available in Finley Center. Those who were employed for two years in their old jobs will be allowed to work for seven weeks, while those who held their position for a year and a half will be given six weeks employment.

Four of the seven workers who were not rehired refused the jobs that were offered to them, while two others did not contact the College following the job offers. One other worker who had accepted a job with Buildings and Grounds was subsequently turned down by the Civil Service Commission.

Of the six who acquired outside jobs, two are working in the Bronx Community College cafeteria, one in the Brandeis High School cafeteria, and a third has found employment as a parking lot attendant.

The Buildings and Grounds jobs offer \$6100 a year plus a 10% night differential. Schwartz added, however, that women could not be offered evening positions.

— Kleinman



Some of the workers have found employment in other cafeterias.

Marshak-ing up on campus

President Marshak says he'd like to move on campus.

At a recent press conference, Dr. Marshak indicated his willingness to give up an opulent three bedroom apartment on the 35th Floor of 45 East 89 Street.

The move would presumably come in September, 1972, when the lease on the apartment runs out. The tab for Marshak's pad is picked up by the Board of Higher Education, which, according to a spokesman, provides free housing—on or off campus—for the presidents of all the City University senior colleges.

Marshak declined to disclose how much the board was paying, but a classified ad in a recent edition of the Sunday New York Times offered "three room apartments with three baths and balcony" in the building "from \$680 per month."

The ad, placed by Dwelling Managers, Inc., described the building as "an elegant 40 story tower overlooking Central Park and all of Manhattan." Other features cited were "shopping, schools and entertainment facilities rarely equalled in Manhattan," nine foot ceilings, Westinghouse side by side refrigerator freezers, a rooftop swimming pool, Sauna baths, dressing rooms, a wading pool, a 24 hour door man, an attended garage and sound resistant construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshak recently held a reception for Student Senate members at their apartment, during which the president proudly showed off the stunning view of the Central Park reservoir afforded from his balcony.

"I'd like to move on campus," Marshak nonetheless declared recently, adding that his wife Ruth, a remedial reading teacher, "has very strong feelings to live on campus." The Marshaks' 14 year-old son, Steven, lives with them. Their daughter Ann, 19, attends Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Marshak declined to speculate exactly where on campus he would move, but the building at the corner of Convent Avenue and 133 Street has traditionally housed the College's head.

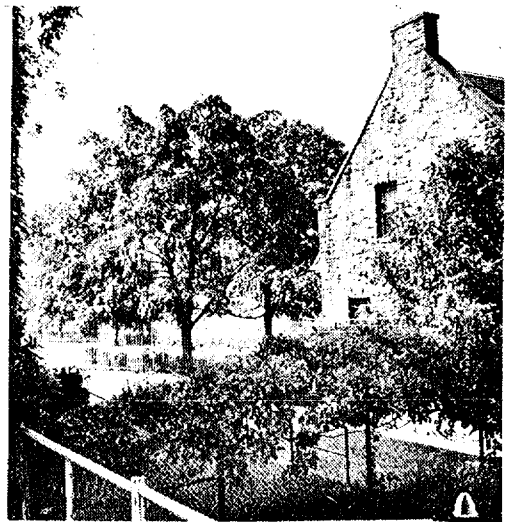
The South Campus house that was occupied by former president Buell G. Gallagher and his wife from 1955 until his resignation in 1969 is currently used as a studio by the music department. The department is eventually scheduled to move to the North Campus under the College's construction master plan.

The President has repeatedly said, however, that he would not force their eviction before then.

The two story structure was built in 1912 and originally was the gatehouse of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, which sold the South Campus property to the City in the early 1950s.

The president also revealed that he recently got a pay increase. Hired at \$37,900 a year, he recently advanced to the \$39,800 level when the salary City University salary for a full professor rose to \$29,000. Dr. Marshak receives the salary of a full professor plus an additional \$10,000.

— Lumenick



President Marshak's backyard will look something like this when he moves on campus.



UES was set up following the spring '69 takeover.

Scott calls proposal to disband department 'political expedient'

By Ernest Wu

Prof. Osborne Scott, chairman of the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies (UES), in a statement issued last night, attacked the proposed establishment of individual departments for Black, Jewish, and Puerto Rican Studies, and the resultant dissolution of the department.

"We cannot sacrifice educational soundness for political expediency. The department of Urban and Ethnic Studies has been attempting to develop a creative and comprehensive program of ethnic studies, along with a number of general courses on urban studies.

"The department has been committed to the task of transcending traditional academic disciplines, and forging a community of learning which pursues cross-cultural understanding, contacts, cooperation, and mutual support."

His major objections to the proposal are:

- The proliferation of these departments will complicate existing problems by increasing competition among the various ethnic groups for resources, faculty lines, and facilities
- It would be difficult to support several new departments under the existing limited budget
- The creation of three ethnic departments may result in demands by other ethnic groups
- Cross-cultural ethnic studies cannot be pursued in separate departments without losing the over-arching purpose of sensitizing various ethnic groups to the place and role of each other in the total community.

"Since the problem doesn't lie exclusively in one department, but in its relation to the whole City College structure, the ramifications of 'this projected structure of separate departments require greater study," Professor Scott noted.

In addition to the proposals made by a committee of five ap-

pointed by the Faculty Council two weeks ago, it was recommended that an "inter-cultural survey course" be established.

A preliminary draft issued by Dr. Ted Brown, Academic Assistant to the President, stated that the course would be built along the lines of the courses on Contemporary Civilization offered at Columbia University, and would be a pre-requisite to further study in the urban and ethnic fields.

The preliminary report claimed that the "crystallization of plans to establish the Center on Urban Problems by the fall of 1971," and the diversion of "faculty time and talent to teaching and research," necessitates the "re-organization and building of [existing] ethnic studies."

Prof. Scott said, "There seems to be indicated a definite need for an umbrella structure whether it be a present Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies set-up, or a School of Ethnic Studies which lives true to the mandate and objective of enhancing multi-ethnic relations in the academic and larger community. However, more time and in-depth study should be given."

Senate finally approves budget

By Michele Ingrassia

The Student Senate last week approved its budget for students activities, eagerly awaited by the many organizations which have been forced to operate without funds so far this term.

"The budget was presented to the Senate about a month ago," according to Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personal Services), financial advisor to the group, but the Senate failed to get a quorum for three weeks. "They acted on most of the items, but held off on some others they were not ready to approve. The Executive Committee was given the power to finalize the budget, and they, in turn, gave Treasurer Paula Ippolito, the power of proxy.

Ippolito claimed that many problems had to be rectified before the \$48,000 budget could be finalized. "We sent out notices to organizations for their budget requests, and they were supposed to be returned by December 15," she said. "But many didn't come in on time. That was only one of the many things that held us up."

The money garnered from the one-dollar fee raise this term was not part of the general Senate budget, and is being held separately for the proposed spring concert.

According to Ed Lieberman, Campus Affairs Vice President, the Senate is still "in the process of negotiating" for the concert.

Although, he explained, it is too early to divulge the names of the acts, "we have contracted with one act, and have telegraphed another to send a contract."

As for the regular budget, allocation "requests exceeded funds by over \$20,000 this term," noted Dr. Meisel. This, along with the supplemental budget requests and the necessity to eliminate request from dissolved organizations, prohibited an early balancing and passing of the budget.

Ippolito added that one of the greatest tangles in the budget came in ironing out House Plan Association's request for \$6900. "We wanted to see why so much money—\$6600—was requested for one Human Relations weekend for only 150 people," she said. House Plan's final allocation was \$6200, of which \$5900 was earmarked for the weekend.

Along with large allocations for House Plan and the various branches of the Senate, sizable amounts also went to the three newspapers (The Campus, \$5200; OP, \$5200; The Paper, \$5800), and WCCR, \$2200).

Growing student apathy has been taking its toll on many or-

ganizations, Ippolito said. "Many clubs which have been in existence for years are now in trouble. Some, which normally wouldn't ask us for money, have done so because of a lack of membership. They're trying to keep going."

She cited as an example the

(Continued on Page 9)

Engineers moving South

The School of Engineering will be housed in a renovated Cohen Library and a newly-constructed South Campus academic complex under the College's master plan, it was announced today.

The school was slated to stay in Steinman Hall under previous versions of the plan. Under the plan, Steinman would house the School of Architecture, the Art department, the School of Education as well as the department of Buildings and Grounds office.

Education and Art currently occupy Klapper and Eisner halls, which are scheduled to be demolished by the master plan's 1976 target date. The Architecture School now leases space in Curry Garage at 133 Street and Broadway.

Surveys and boring have begun in preparation for the first phase of the \$19 million plan, President Marshak announced yesterday.

"The master plan calls for the construction

of two huge new academic complexes as well as retention and extensive internal renovation of the North Campus quadrangle complex, with contains, stately, Gothic styled buildings," Dr. Marshak added. "A total of 1,747,000 net square feet of space will be added, with which represents a 300 per cent increase in "good" space for the College.

Construction will be done by the State Dormitory Authority, which is authorized to issue special bonds to finance the project. The architectural plans will be drawn up by the architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke.

Dr. Marshak vowed to "make every effort to carry the project through with minimal disruption of academic and other programs.

"The only way such a massive project can be undertaken," he said, "is in carefully planned steps to assure that there will be no loss of needed space and facilities during the entire period of construction.

College: a vets' eye view

By Chris Howard

"I didn't want to go," said the 22 month veteran of the war in Vietnam. "I was scared shitless."

But Mark Meltzer went, along with about half of the estimated 800 veterans registered at the College.

Many were pro-war, or held no real opinion of the war, before embarking on their tours. However, their experiences have revealed the realities.

Enrico Angelucci, a chemistry major spent 18 months in the Army, 13 of them in Vietnam. Asked what he felt when he first learned that he was going to Vietnam, he said, "I was scared to hell, but I felt that I had to go; it didn't seem right to me then to protest against it. Later, when I was over there and saw how stupid the war really was, I understood the protesters."

Another student-veteran asserts that he volunteered to go to Vietnam mostly out of curiosity and never considered the political aspects of the war until he was in it. "The war" he adds, "wasn't

as much of a political and social issue then (in the early months of 1966), and most GIs were really resentful of the protesters."

All of the veterans interviewed said that they now supported the anti-war movement, although many of them were originally opposed to it. Even now, though, many of them feel that much of the anti-war program is futile and that students will not be able to influence the policy makers.

Angelucci, for example, said "I used to think that the demonstrations were bad because they were ineffective. Now I share the feelings of most students about the war and the government, but I don't see anybody offering any alternatives."

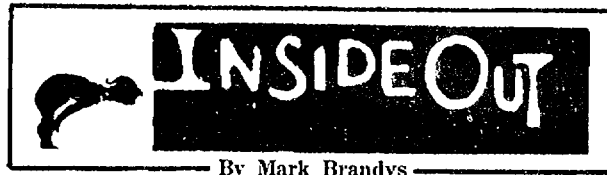
Meltzer echoed the feeling of the futility of the type of protest that goes on in the movement. "I'm all for anti-war protest, and I hope it continues as long as the war goes on, but I still feel that, in many ways, it's futile. The U.S. government just won't understand that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong will just keep

(Continued on Page 9)



Uncle Sam got them — will he get you?

Letters to the editor



By Mark Brandys

To the Editor:

In World War II, ten million men were drafted into the nation's armed forces to fight the Hitler's, Mussolini's, and Tojo's of this world. Many others volunteered. 300,000 Americans gave their lives for peace, democracy, and freedom. In over half a century, the military science department of City College supplied a few thousand trained officers to help protect us.

It is true that we are not engaged in a struggle in Southeast Asia with the moral imperatives of an earlier age. It is true that we have an inequitable draft and one that should not exist at all, anymore. It is true that there is a substantial segment of this country that is disenchanting with our foreign policy and with the Nixon Administration. It is also true that ROTC has been retained on this campus through ten presidential administrations from Wilson to Nixon. It is also true that ROTC is a program that exists on hundreds of

time and half full time) only 81 students are enrolled in the program. Another 60 from 15 schools (average 4) are also enrolled. We are now told the rights of this minority are no longer to be protected after June 1972 because "the college needs the space." If this were really the college's reason, it could be smashed in about two minutes. In reality, men and women who should know better have capitulated to such defenders of freedom as the Students For A Democratic Society. **MEN AND WOMEN GAVE THEIR LIVES SO THAT THE FREEDOM OF MINORITIES COULD BE PROTECTED.** ROTC has harmed no one.

In closing I should just like to suggest that the faculty senate, at its next meeting take up the question of the retention of the physics department. After all, physicists teach us how to make bigger and better bombs with which to kill people and we don't want that, do we, Dr. Marshak? No members of the physics department should even be present at the decision to be fair (as the student senate was) and the opinion of the student senate should carry great weight. By the way, what the hell was the Manhattan Project all about, Dr. Marshak — urban renewal in Harlem?

Sincerely,
Daniel Lipsman
Grad Student & Ex-teacher

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error in an article by Henry Joseph, which appeared in the March 12th edition of The Campus.

Joseph, in his article, "Women's Lib in ROTC," states that Women's Lib has triumphed again, implying that the four women enrolled in ROTC are members of Women's Lib. I am one of these four women he spoke of and I am not a member of Women's Lib. From whom, or from where, did he get the idea that I, a Black Muslim Woman, would think of being a member or a part of Women's Lib?

I joined ROTC in order to receive the leadership training which I feel is necessary in today's time for the Black Woman. The role she has is a crucial one and has to be achieved, "by any means necessary."

I have achieved Black Womanhood and now am striving for the second part of completeness but at this point I feel that I must tell my feelings about Women's Lib. This is a group of "Misfits" who find it difficult in achieving womanhood other than physically, and who compensate by playing the part of men. I do not want any part of this "Lesbianism disease". I am all for Education and Knowledge, and with the right of being a "Female Human Being."

Ameenah Copeland

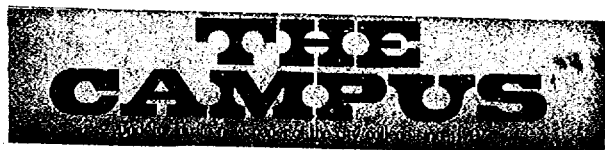
The Campus regrets any misunderstanding caused by the story in question.



U.S. colleges, and has a history over one hundred years, and has been recognized for academic credit tens of thousands of times. Furthermore, no one is under any compulsion to join ROTC.

On Thursday, March 18, 1971, 528 sons-of-bitches in the Faculty Senate decided to do a hatchet job on this department and Bob Marshak gave the move his blessing. Only seven teachers had the courage to oppose this fascist reversion to a more primitive state. They speak of Academic Freedom. Who the hell are they kidding? Is academic freedom something the military science department is not entitled to? These men who call themselves "professors" ought to ask themselves if their position is any different from a cop who creams law and order and then goes out on strike, hereby mocking the law they were sworn to uphold.

On a campus with 20,000 students (half part



Managing Board

Mark Brandys and Bruce Haber
Editors-in-Chief

Louis J. Lumenick

Associate Editor

Aichele Ingrassia

Managing Editor

Jans Jung

Photography Editor

Mark Bender

Business Manager

Warren Fishbein

Associate Editor

Ernest Wu

News Editor

Julius Thompson

Sports Editor

Henry Joseph

Copy Editor

Contributing Editors

Bill Apple, Pete Kiviat, Jay Myers, Dave Seifman, Ellen Blecher.

Staff

Carl Aylman, Joseph Castroville, Ira Brass, Stu Brodsky, Alfred Candrilli, Anthony Durniak, Silvia Gambardella, Larry Goldes, Selvin Gootar, Christopher Howard, Maggie Kleinman, Eugene Murphy, Fred Pomerantz, Cathy Quinn, Alan Bernstein, Robert Nouman, Paul Karna.

Published weekly at The City College, 133 Street and Convent Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10031
Editorial Policy is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board.

ADVISOR: Prof. Jerome Gold

PHONE: FO 8-7426/7985

OFFICE: 338 Finley Student Center.

Work-study

(Continued from Page 2)

The Board of Higher Education recently approved a plan which will allow CUNY students to substitute part-time employment, voluntary service in local or national projects, travel, or other certified activities for part of their classroom work.

President Robert Marshak, acknowledged the benefits as an invaluable introduction to the 'real world' that the student will enter upon graduation, while providing earnings and a basis for career planning and development."

Due to the current job situation there may be some difficulty in finding positions for all interested students, but in the next few years the number of students enrolled in the program should increase greatly. At the rate of an additional 100 participants each year, Levine believes that the program will be able to handle 200-250 students by 1972.

About 150 policemen stood outside Harris Hall on March 4, in anticipation of another attempt by students to "smash ROTC." It snowed that day and needless to say the demonstration was aborted. By late afternoon, however, there was rumor that the College would ask the corps to leave the campus. One administrator said that he too had heard the rumor, but couldn't say for sure if there was any truth to it.

Two weeks later, the Faculty Senate voted to ask President Marshak to "negotiate the termination" of the program. Dr. Marshak immediately hailed the vote as "historic" and said he would move to have the program off campus by June 1972.

At first glance, the Senate's action may appear to be a progressive one, but upon closer examination it becomes apparent that the resolution is just an example of the moral bankruptcy of that body.

Instead of expelling the corps on political or moral grounds, the Senate resolution asks that the program be abolished because the College "cannot afford to continue its allocation of space to ROTC," while at the same time it "recognizes the value of ROTC training for those students desiring it."

Although the Senate's motion appears to be plausible it is nevertheless a convenient smokescreen for the real motive behind the decision. Coming at this time, the Senate resolution can only be interpreted as an admission that the College is no longer willing to bear the burdens that the program entails.

Perhaps it is self-righteous to condemn the Senate action, for in the final analysis the end result is the same. However, to dismantle the program on the one hand, while supporting the principle of ROTC is not only unconscionable, but also ignores the basic issue raised by those who have vehemently fought against ROTC's presence over the last three years.

A university in contemporary America cannot adopt a stance of value-neutrality, it is impossible. No institution can remain politically neutral in its interaction with society. To pretend otherwise is merely a way of rationalizing the value commitments already made.

Any educational system is created, as a recently issued State Education Department Planning Bulletin points out, to preserve, extend and impart the existing values of the society which created it. The Senate's support for the principle of ROTC thus serves to reinforce the existing pattern of American militarism and imperialism which is presently waging a relentless war in Indochina and throughout the Third World.

Furthermore, the Senate's resolution does not guarantee that ROTC will no longer be an adjunct to the College. On the contrary, the Senate motion calls for the establishment of a regional center to service the College as well as other metropolitan area universities.

It appears that the Senate thinks it all right for the College to maintain ties with the Department of the Army and ROTC so long as the program is off campus—out of sight, out of mind. However, nothing is settled. Student dissent will not disappear simply because ROTC moves off campus.

The Senate's action is a political expedient which seeks once and for all to rid the 52 year old albatross from round its neck and in the process silence student dissent. But it won't work. Student unrest will not end until the College severs all ties with the Army and until last vestige of American militarism and imperialism is erased from American society and the world.

More alarming even than the Senate's hypocrisy, is the attitude on the part of some faculty members that we must keep ROTC on campus to prevent reaction from the right.

The right as a conservative force, derives its essence in the affirmation of existing conditions, or else in its desire to revert to a previous state. It strives to idealize existing conditions, not to change them. Thus the right is, as philosopher Leszek Kolakowski puts it, "the emodiment of historical inertia."

The left, on the other hand, must be the "fermenting factor in even the most hardened mass of the historical present. Even though it is at times weak and invisible, it is nonetheless the dynamite of hope that blasts the dead load of ossified systems, institutions, customs, intellectual habits, and closed doctrines."

The lesson that the left must learn is that failure to act is as much an action as actually doing something. Every political decision is a gamble; and action, like life itself, is always attended by some risk. The risk that ousting ROTC from the campus may bring reaction from the right is not sufficient reason to maintain its presence. On the contrary, we run a much greater risk if we don't act, for acquiescence serves only to strengthen the established forces and make successful opposition all the harder.

Former professor dies at 69

Professor Emeritus Daniel T. O'Connell, a member of the College's faculty from 1922 until his retirement last year, died on Tuesday in Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Vermont. He was 69.

As Chairman of City College's department of geology from 1942 until 1953, Dr. O'Connell was instrumental in expanding the geology curriculum, initiating field courses, obtaining new equipment and enlarging the teaching staff. Professor O'Connell laid the foundation for the college's present extensive meteorology program, which is offered on the undergraduate level of only 6 or 7 other institutions in the United States.

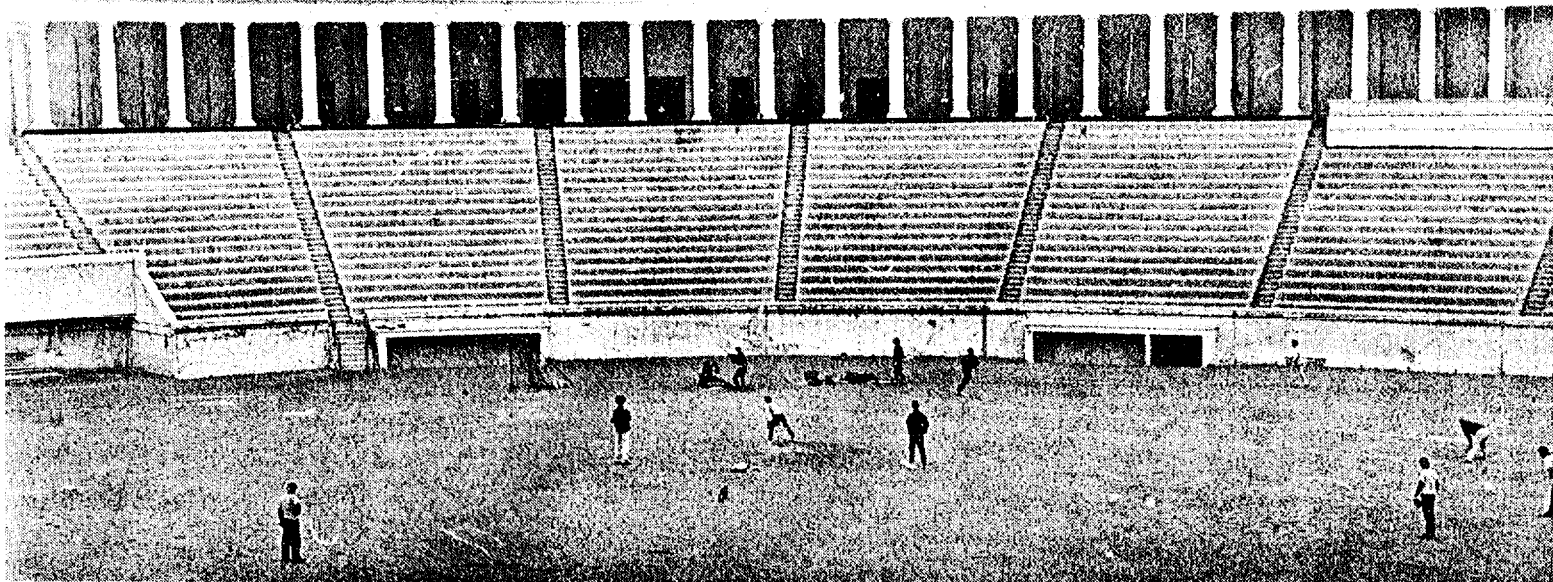


Photo by Paul Karna

CCNY's baseball team practices in Lewisohn Stadium in preparation for its season opener with St. John's at the Redmen's Field in Jamaica, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Beaver nine opens baseball season tomorrow

By Jay Myers

Weakened by the ineligibility of Vinnie Camuto, but bolstered in turn by the addition of several eye-catching newcomers, the Beaver nine will be trying to regain their spot as top contenders when they open their 1971 season at St. John's tomorrow in a Metropolitan Conference game.

Camuto, who had been counted on to share the bulk of the pitching duties with Jeff Sartorius as well as to man an outfield position when not on the mound, was declared ineligible several weeks ago and coach Sol Mishkin has been trying to shake off the effects ever since.

Yet, when the Lavender face the Redmen tomorrow, they will be giving little away to the defending American Division kingpins.

The prime reason for this is the apparent wealth of speed and defense on the CCNY club. If the pitching and hitting come through, there is no reason why the Beavers shouldn't challenge St. John's and Long Island University for the division crown.

Sartorius, who is captaining the team this year, has drawn the opening assignment and will also work the College's second contest against Iona a week from tomorrow.

The six-foot, 180-pound senior right-hander has been a bulwark for the Lavender the past two seasons. Used exclusively in relief as a sophomore, he came through brilliantly as the College battled for the division championship almost down to the wire. Last season, he made the switch from the bullpen to the starter's job with no difficulty.

Sartorius is most effective when he keeps his pitches low. Not overpoweringly fast, his speed will trick many hitters because of his deceiving overhand motion. In addition, he has a fine breaking pitch to accompany his fastball.

Behind Sartorius is another right-hander, John Roig, who assumes the number two spot in the rotation with Camuto's absence. At 5-9, 160, Roig relies mainly on excellent control and mixes up his pitches extremely well. A real "thinking" pitcher on the mound, he won't let himself get behind on many batters. His first start ought to come on April 5 against C.W. Post, which has replaced Hofstra in the league this year.

The rest of the staff is filled with question marks, notably Frank Campisi, whose brother Sal does his pitching for the Minnesota Twins. The younger Campisi has earned the third starter's spot, and the sophomore's success will be crucial to a good showing by the Lavender. His first outing may come April 6 in a non-league encounter with Hofstra.

Veteran Stu Pepper heads up the relief corps as he did a year ago. The 5-10, 165-pounder did very well in his first varsity exposure in 1970 and should profit from his experience. If he can keep his tosses down and avoid the "gopher ball," the Beavers will have an authentic late-inning stopper.

Rounding out the thin mound crew are juniors Kluas Hurme and Eddie Gonzalez, both of whom have seen little varsity action until now.

It is probable that Pepper will do a lot of playing in the outfield as well, due to his good left-handed hitting. Gonzalez can also fill in at the infield spots.

Mishkin's infield group is a sound defensive unit with the potential to be an explosive hitting bunch as well. The

keystone combination is composed of experienced performers, while newcomers with high regard from the coach will man the corner spots.

The established players are second baseman Carlo Favale and shortstop Mike Walters, both seniors. Favale, who rocketed into prominence with a stunning All-Met Conference and second team All-NOAA District Two sophomore season fell off considerably in his junior campaign. Coming off a wrist injury in the fall which healed nicely, the dynamic little second-sacker must begin to attack the ball as he did as a sophomore. If he can approach the .350 or better mark this year, it will spell trouble for opposing hurlers.

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tomorrow	March 27	1:00	*St. John's	Away
Saturday	April 3	1:00	*Iona	Away
Monday	April 5	1:00	*C.W. Post	Away
Tuesday	April 6	3:00	Hofstra	Away
Wednesday	April 7	3:00	*LIU	Away
Friday	April 9	3:00	*NYU	Away
Tuesday	April 13	3:00	*St. John's	*Home
Thursday	April 15	3:00	Queens	Away
Saturday	April 17	12:00	Lehman	**Home
Wednesday	April 21	3:00	*Iona	**Home
Saturday	April 24	12:00	*LIU	**Home
Tuesday	April 27	3:00	Columbia	Away
Thursday	April 29	3:00	*Seton Hall	Away
Saturday	May 1	12:00	*Manhattan	**Home
Monday	May 3	3:30	Army	Away
Tuesday	May 4	3:00	*St. Francis	**Home
Saturday	May 8	12:00	*FDU	**Home
Monday	May 10	3:00	Brooklyn	**Home
Tuesday	May 11	3:00	*Wagner	Away

*Member of MET conference

**Home games played at—Macombs Dam Park—Babe Ruth Field—161st Street & Jerome Avenue, Bronx.

Walters, along with Favale, is a very proud glove man at the demanding shortstop position who has improved his hitting considerably. Very timely in clutch situations, the Staten Island product could also manage to reach the .300 mark.

The additions to the infield are putting stars in Mishkin's eyes. First baseman Bill Figliuccio, a transfer from Staten Island Community College, has impressed the skipper with his big bat. The short right field porch at Babe Ruth Field could be to his liking as well as the spacious right-center field area which is often the landing site for various extra base hits.

Figliuccio will bat third in the order, and hot corner man Ron Gatti will occupy the clean-up spot. Gatti, whose brother Lou managed first base a few years back, has fine power and is a steady fielder at third base. His progress as a sophomore will also be one of the key factors in determining Beaver fortunes for 1971.



Ron Gatti, the Beavers' third baseman is ready to tag out a St. John's base runner in last season's game.

The outfield is deep, if not particularly strong; but most of the reserves are inexperienced and should improve with time. The team's mini-brute, 5-foot, 4-inch Walter Adler is back and could raise his honorable mention rating of a year ago to all-league status this time around. Certainly, the additions of Gatti and Figliuccio should prove beneficial for Adler, since the southpaw-swinging picket man won't have to hit clean-up as he did in 1970 when the Beavers could win only three of eleven Met Conference contests.

Adler was also among the leaders in stolen bases, and his short height and good batting eye earned him a great number of bases on balls, which should help the club more with him in the lead-off position.

Taking up residence in the left field area will be juniors Eric Perry, who will also keep opposing catchers nervous with his good speed. Mishkin feels that Perry is ready to lift his slightly better than .200 batting average of 1970.

The right field spot will probably be shared by Noel Vazquez and Willie Lemmey. Vazquez, a fine fielder, has long ball capabilities but has not been able to hit for average. Lemmey, who came to CCNY from New York City Community College and doubles as goaltender for Ray Klivecka's Beaver soccer team, will play against left-handers. He also can fill in at shortstop if the need arises.

CCNY's catching is in the very capable hands of senior Mike Hara, who will hit fifth in the order. Hara had a strong arm that will surprise many an ambitious base runner. Additionally, his bat is powerful as evidenced by his many long drives at Babe Ruth last season, including a tenth-inning clout that kept a game with St. John's alive.

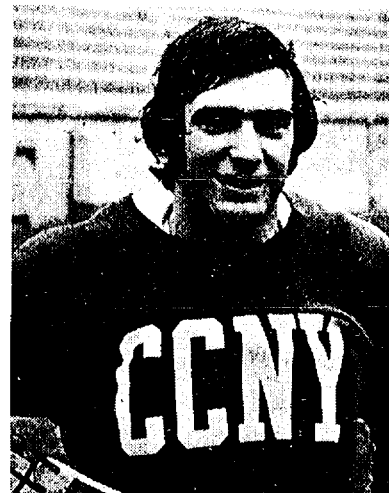
Mishkin has a good, young back-up for Hara in freshman Wilfredo Matos, who is classified as a fine defensive backstop. Matos is one of two freshmen to gain spots on the varsity. The other is Hector Schwartz, who has been converted from the infield to the outfield by Mishkin. Schwartz will alternate between varsity and junior varsity in an effort to gain enough playing time.

Juniors Nelson Abreu, along with the aforementioned Gonzalez, provides adequate reserve infield strength. Others who will split their time between varsity and j.v. action are outfielders Chris Bischoff from Kingsborough Community College and Bennett DiLeo from last year's junior varsity.



Stickmen's season begins Wednesday

Lacrosse team loses on expressway and 1st scrimmage



The Lacrosse team opens play next Wednesday against Maritime. Jon DeLise (right) is a returning letterman from last year's squad, who may help the team.

By B. Lewis Lucas

The lacrosse team encountered a slight problem on the way to a scrimmage with New York Tech—bumper to bumper traffic from 145th Street to Brookville, Long Island. Final score: Expressway one hour and a half, Tech 6, City 2.

Despite the score, Coach George Baron was pleased with the overall performance of the team. The defense did an adequate job. Goal-tending was very good and physically the team gave a good account of itself.

One problem that will cost the stickmen, this year, is their inability to clear the ball up the field. Right now, this was to be expected, because it was the first time the team was playing on a full field. If the situation does not improve, it will be trouble.

Another minus is the lack of experienced players. To make up for this deficiency a number of players will alternate between mid-field and attack, remaining on the field for almost the entire game. Lacrosse is a very fast sport and a game consists of four fifteen-minute quarters.

Monday's scrimmage lasted only thirty minutes and it was easy to see the difference between the two teams. In the first quarter the College played even, but as the game progressed and

Tech's fresh players kept coming in, their lead increased. The Peter-to-pay-Paul principle will show up in the fourth quarter.

Prospects for the season depend on a few key players. Offensively the team will have to score more goals to win. Any injury would seriously hamper the teams improving on last year's 4-6 record.

where there are no starters from last year are Jon DeLise, Dave Lamb and Bill Nolan. Steve Messer is the Beaver netminder. These ten men plus Dave Vasquez and Larry Modilado are going to be the work horses of the team.

Lacrosse is not played in New York City high schools and this heightens the problem of inexperience. No one on the team ever played the game before they got to the college. In playing the Long Island competition this fact becomes apparent, scholarships not with standing.

This last week of practice will be a busy one. Many details must be gone over before opening day. The extra man attack, man down defense and even the pre-game warm up has to be practiced.

"The worst problem, this year, will be discouragement," said Coach Baron. "We can't afford to become downhearted if things don't go well."

"If each player, plays to the best of his ability, then we'll be alright."

It may sound like the pap that coaches are always handing out before a season, but this year because of the manpower situation it is especially true.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wednesday	March 31	3:00	Maritime (V)	away
Saturday	April 3	2:00	Southampton (JV)	home
Monday	April 5	3:00	Aldersbury (V)	away
Wednesday	April 7	3:00	Hofstra (V)	home
Saturday	April 10	2:00	Siena (V)	away
Saturday	April 17	2:00	Hartwick (V)	away
Wednesday	April 21	3:00	C. W. Post (V)	home
Wednesday	April 21	4:00	York (JV)	away
Wednesday	April 27	3:00	FDU (V)	home
Wednesday	April 28	3:00	Stevens (JV)	home
Saturday	May 1	2:00	FDU Mod. (V)	away
Saturday	May 8	3:00	Stevens (V)	away
Saturday	May 15	2:00	Adelphi (V)	home
Saturday	May 15	2:00	Adelphi (JV)	away

V—varsity JV—junior varsity

Returning from last year's squad are Doug Marino, leading scorer, and his midfieldmate Dan McCann. Moving from attack to midfield is Jeff Gurock.

The new attack will consist of Barry Lucas, Sy Kleinfeld and Lloyd Douglas. On defense,

Track team hopes to improve in '71 outdoor season

CCNY's track and field team open their outdoor season next Saturday, April 3, taking on Queens, Lehman, and the United States Coast Guard Academy in a quadrangular at Queens. Or do they?

Actually, the original schedule printed at the beginning of the calendar year has since been significantly revised. As it now turns out, the quadrangular meet supposedly set for April 3 has been cancelled; and all four teams will journey instead to the Monmouth College Relays in Monmouth, New Jersey.

No matter how many changes may occur in the schedule, the truly important changes will have to take place in the team's performance which has been mediocre throughout the winter months.

Coach Francisco Castro hopes that the warmer weather and the outdoor conditions will motivate his runners and field men to improve on their indoor efforts.

One runner who will have a hard time improving on recent accomplishment is freshman Greg McCoy who burst onto the track scene with a boom in gaining the lead-off spot on the one mile relay in addition to capturing the CUNY 600-yard run title.

McCoy could be setting his sights on the College's 440 yard record currently held by Owen Masters at 48.8 seconds. A couple of years back, Don Davis came close at 49.1, but McCoy seems to have the ability to break the mark in his very first outdoor season.

Another record which may or may not be in jeopardy is recently retired basketball coach Dave Polansky's 1:53.8 half-mile standard. The threat to it is middle distance ace Pete L'Official, two-time indoor CUNY 1,000 yard champ and one-



Photo by Paul Karna

Pete L'Official leading his teammates around the Lewisohn Stadium track.

time CTC kingpin. L'Official had a so-so indoor campaign and appeared to do better in his quarter mile relay legs than in his individual performances at the longer distance.

The schedule, revised from January, offers the squad a stern test of its talent and determination. On April 14, CCNY will engage in an extremely tough meet with Fairleigh Dickinson and Kings Point. Last year, the Beavers surprised with a

strong third place showing; but they will have to go some to catch up to FDU's squad.

Saturday, April 17, will provide the Iona Relays in which top-notch javelin thrower Dave Schmeltzer should gain individual distinction.

Following that, the College tackles Montclair State and Jersey City State in a triangular affair set for April 20, a Tuesday, in Montclair. Vic Mizzone and

Kevin McGrath of Montclair are distance men of some renown. Mizzone seems capable of going under nine minutes for two miles, while McGrath is a potential 4:10 miler.

Afterwards, the Penn Relays, the CUNY outdoor championships, the CTC event, the Metropolitan title clash and the ICAA wingding. For the Lavender to make their presence known in the latter two would be impressive as well as mildly surprising. For a performance of distinction in the Penn Relays, Castro would give almost anything.

Yet, all these hopes appear far-fetched unless the improvement comes fast and furious. Along with McCoy and L'Official, sprinters Butch Harris and Skip Johnson must regain their form of seasons past. Schmeltzer must continue to progress with the javelin while maintaining a point-scoring ability in the hurdles.

Harris also draws the task of carrying the Lavender colors in the high jump and long jump, while basketball player Otis Loyd handles the triple jump. His cohort on the courts, Ted Anderson, is the weight man (hammer, shot put, discus) for Castro's crew.

Long distance man Dave King can come down to the 9:40 or better range at two miles, and Jerry Egelfeld provides depth in this area.

The relays are good with the real strength in the one mile grouping rather than in the two mile aggregation.

Usually, when one speaks of chances for a good season on the part of any team in any sport, a good number of ifs are involved. At CCNY, in track, in 1971, those ifs become musts.

—MYERS

Netmen oppose Temple in match in Philadelphia tomorrow

By Ian B. Harris

"We're going all the way this year", said a leading member of the College's tennis team as he heralded what may be a resurgence in the Beavers' fortunes in that sport.

There used to be no question that the College's tennis record would show narry a blemish, but the last two years have been different. The team was plagued by bad luck and injuries and was only able to finish with a 500 percentage. This season however things look different.

Coach Ralph Bacote is blessed with a strong, young team. He has six returning lettermen in Mitch Berstell, Ira Brass, Richie Dicker, Alex Guttman, Rashil Levent, and Larry Seidman, all of whom are top players.

Seidman is one of two seniors on the team. He played number one singles in his sophomore year and played that position last year until a back injury put him out for the season. He has strong ground strokes and an excellent serve.

Berstell took over the number one position early in the season and looks like a good bet to retain it this year. The junior has a wide variety of shots and is capable of some spectacular play when he's at his best.

Guttman, though only a sophomore, was the team's MVP last year. He is extremely fast and the steadiest player on the team. He also has the notoriety of being Rumanian Davis Cupper Ilie Nastase's doubles partner when they were youngsters in Romania.

Levent is also a sophomore and was equally impressive in his freshman year. He is adept at both offensive and defensive styles of play as his mere two losses last year indicate.

Dicker was an undefeated sophomore last season. His strong serve, overhead, and forehand coupled with his added experience should make him tough to beat.

Brass is the team's other senior. He is strictly a doubles player and led the team in doubles victories last year.

Added to this nucleus are a talented group of freshmen who will battle for the one remaining singles and three remaining doubles spots.

At the moment the singles spot looks like a toss-up between Larry Rizzo, Bernie Block, and

Bob Kuttner. The two who lose will probably fill out two of the open doubles spots. The third will be up for grabs between Yumin Tehen, George Kandel, Russell Gibson and Bob Lazoryk. Coach Bacote call the play of the doubles combinations the key to the season.

"If we have a good second and third doubles team, we're going to be mighty tough to beat."

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tomorrow	March 27		Temple	Away
Tuesday	March 30	3:00	FDU	Away
Monday	April 5	3:00	*Iona	Away
Saturday	April 10	1:00	*Queens	**Home
Saturday	April 17	1:00	*St. John's	Away
Wednesday	April 21	4:00	NYU	Away
Saturday	April 24	1:00	*Lehman	Away
Thursday	April 29	3:00	USMMA	**Home
Saturday	May 1	11:00	*LIU	Away
Thursday	May 6	3:00	*Brooklyn	**Home
Saturday	May 8	11:00	Adelphi	Away
Monday	May 10	3:00	*Hofstra	**Home
Saturday	May 15	1:00	Stony Brook	Away

*MCTC

**Home matches - 133rd St. & Convent Avenue

The Beavers should find out soon enough. They open up with three tough matches —the first of which is slated for Philadelphia against the Owls of Temple University.

On Tuesday they face a team from Fairleigh Dickinson that sports only two losses in the last two years and Warren Lucas, a high ranked player the East. The netmen face perhaps the best team in their league (they're in the Met Conference's rough "A" division), Iona. If they can get through unscathed, they should be able to handle contingents from Queens, St. John's, N.Y.U., Lehman, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The last part of the season also presents some top teams in the likes of L.I.U., whose top players are returning; Brooklyn who has a 46 game winning streak; Adelphi, who has the best one-two punch in the league; Hofstra; and a very strong Stony Brook team, who finished second in the conference last year.

Although their schedule is one of the roughest of all the varsity teams, the members are optimistic. One team member sees no reason why they can't go undefeated.

"After all someone's going to have to beat us to prove otherwise." Another cautious opinion suggests that "we might be only 11-2."



Photo by Hans Jung

Tennis coach Ralph Bacote showing the winning form.

Their self-assurance is not so far-fetched. The singles players are all proven performers and with additional experience and seasoning should prove even tougher.

Coach Bacote summed up the prospects this way: "If we put in a good showing this year, with the youth and talent we have no one should touch us in the next two years."

Perhaps the glory that once was the tennis teams will return with the year 1971.

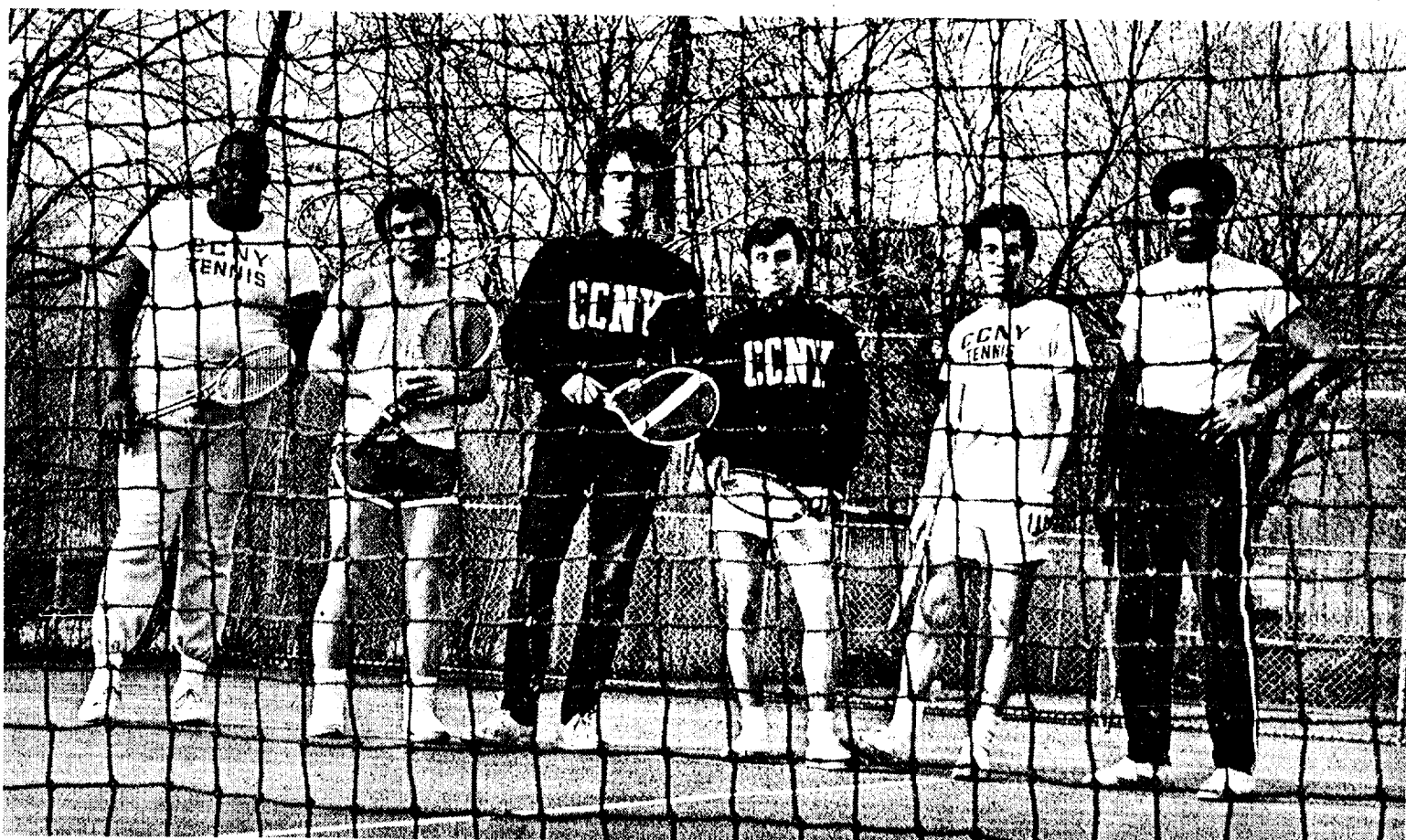


Photo by Hans Jung

The tennis team will be trying to break from a losing season and make a come back when they play the Owls of Temple University tomorrow.

GET HOT in PUERTO RICO

Holiday Inn \$199 Coco Mar \$169
Tanama \$169

MIAMI

Castaways \$179 Atlantic Towers \$169
Paradise Inn \$154.50

EUROPE — Save Your Space at Mini Prices

Call Now — Intercollegiate

(212) 725-8565

(Not Sponsored by C.S.D.)

Travel Plans for Europe?

Write SOFA. SOFA is the operator of over 5000 Student Charter Flights connecting more than 50 European cities. (Also Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.

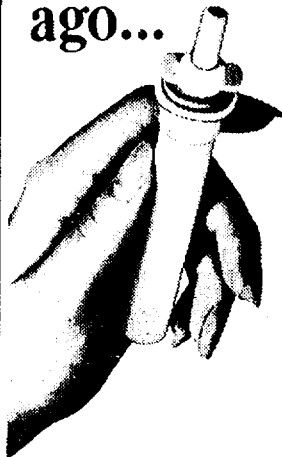
Dear SOFA, Please send me information on all travel bargains for individual students in Europe, including listings of Student Flights.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: SOFA, European Student Travel Center, 1560 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. (212 586-2080) 62

For tours to Eastern Europe, student hotels, riding & sailing camps, contact NBSB, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 (212 765-7422).

This applicator was filled a week ago...



Emko research has produced a new applicator for applying foam contraceptive... new Emko Pre-Fil features an applicator that can be filled in advance of use... up to a week ahead of time.

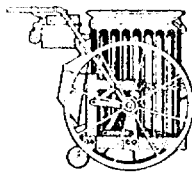
The filling of an applicator at the time of need can be emotionally disruptive... can lead to "skipping"... Emko Pre-Fil is a way to help overcome this problem... to assure better family planning.

Emko Pre-Fil... highly effective, substantially free from side effects, easy to use. Ask your physician about EMKO® and EMKO PRE-FIL™.

Available at drug stores everywhere without prescription.

THE EMKO COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Is your contribution to mankind being swept up on the 7:30 run?



Is your only mark on the world the amount of garbage you put into it? Or are you as concerned with the environment as we are.

We publish Clear Creek. A positive magazine about the environment, telling precisely the way things are and what you can do about it.

Regular features include articles by Nader's Raiders and concerned scientists, an organic cooking and gardening section — as well as a children's page.

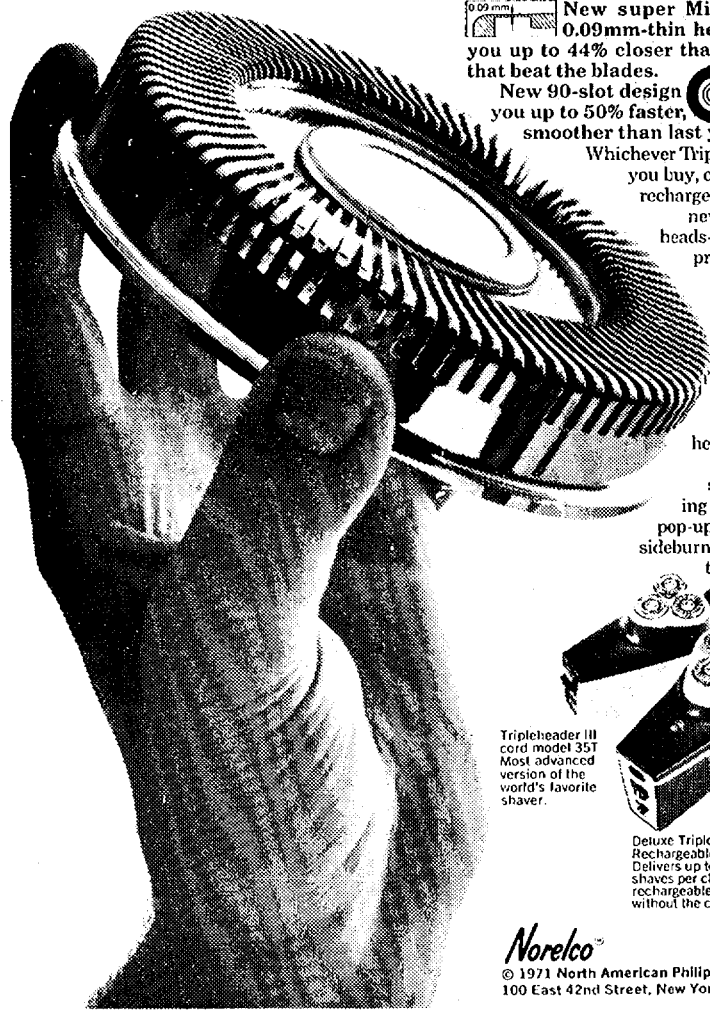
Get Clear Creek at a newsstand now. 50¢ a copy, \$5.00 a year. For subscriptions, write: Clear Creek, 617 Mission Street, San Francisco, California 94105.

We've no illusions about saving the world singlehandedly, but maybe if we all got together...

Clear Creek

Our country. Ignore it and it will go away.

Norelco introduces the micro-thin head. Shaves up to 44% closer, 50% faster than ever before.

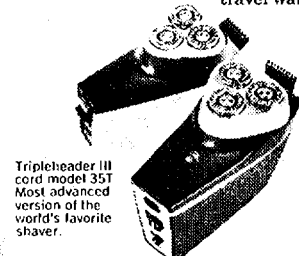


New super Microgroove™ 0.09mm-thin heads shave you up to 44% closer than the ones that beat the blades.

New 90-slot design shaves you up to 50% faster, and far smoother than last year's.

Whichever Tripleheader III you buy, cord model or rechargeable, you get new micro-thin heads—plus all the proven quality features of the world's favorite.

Rotary action for smoother shaves. Floating heads to follow your face: 18 self-sharpening blades. With pop-up trimmer for sideburns. And metal travel wallet.



Tripleheader III cord model 35T. Most advanced version of the world's favorite shaver.

Deluxe Tripleheader III. Rechargeable model 45CT. Delivers up to twice the shaves per charge of any other rechargeable. Use it with or without the cord.

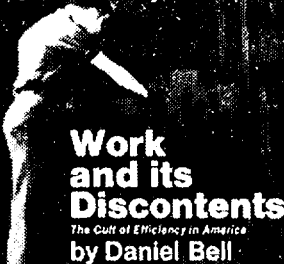
Norelco™

© 1971 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

A CLASSIC — Reprinted after 14 years!

Today, as the efficiency experts move into the seats of power in Washington—foreboding ill for those concerned with the maximization of human welfare and creativity—Daniel Bell's seminal little work is more relevant than at any time since it appeared.

— from the Introduction by Lewis Coser



AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or direct from the



League for Industrial Democracy
112 East 19th Street
New York, N. Y. 10003

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ copy(s) of **WORK AND ITS DISCONTENTS** at \$1.25 each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(Bulk rates available on request.)

COL

When an I.D. isn't an I.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

The application form asked "Engler's" address and listed the first day of Easter vacation (when the College is closed) as the due date for repayment. The only check attempted failed to disclose that "Engler" had any outstanding loans. Two such loans, in any amount up to \$15, can be made a term.

• Chess sets, decks of cards and pingpong paddles can be borrowed with an ID card, and if "Engler's" name had appeared on the key lists of any student organizations, keys to many rooms in Finley center could have been obtained.

A College ID card could also be used to open charge accounts, and in any number of other ways outside the College.

It was decided, instead, to turn the bogus card over to Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer. When he finished laughing, the dean exclaimed:

"I specifically gave instructions that this should not happen a year ago."

He said this was the first such case "that I know about," and promised to rectify the procedures.

Dean Engler also got a laugh out of it. "This is fantastic really," he said, studying the card and a photostat of the check in his name. "They didn't check it. If you can lighten up some of these things, more power to you."

When a second Campus reporter returned to the ID office the next day, he indeed found that things had been tightened up. His bursar's receipt was requested, and when claimed he had lost it, was told to get a duplicate.

"Students who aren't even students are getting ID cards and taking out loans," an aide explained.

This turned out not to be so difficult, as procedures at the bursar's office in Shepard seemed to be as a minimal as they had been at the ID office.

"I'd like a duplicate of my bursar's receipt."

"That'll be one dollar. What's your name?"

He gave the name of another student. No identification was asked. The clerk returned with a blank bursar's form, which he was asked to fill out. He filled in only the left side, leaving the other side—the receipt—blank.

He thus left with a blank bursar's receipt, on which he wrote in a name: "Robert Marshak."

This was used to easily secure an ID card in his name, strictly according to procedure. The combination of an ID card and a bursar's receipt, various college officials confirmed, is positive proof of identity here.

It was decided to use "Marshak's" card. Two books—"Introduction to Elementary Particle Physics," and "Meson Physics," both written by Marshak, were borrowed from the Engineering library on "his" card.

"How did you do it?" asked the President when he was presented the cards and the books. "Well, there'll be some changes made. Ted, take care of this," he said, handing the stuff over to Prof. Ted Brown, his assistant for Academic affairs.

The President admitted under questioning that, in fact, he had no College ID card, although all city employees are required to carry such identification.

By the following day, Dean Sohmer's office had circulated memorandums detailing rigorous identification procedures.

In the business office, for instance, student aides issuing loans were being required to check if students requesting loans appeared in the computer "quick lists" the College maintains.

Adrena Cooke, a secretary in charge of the ID office, emphasized that its purpose "was to serve students," and said that students often complained about what they considered needless red-tape in obtaining cards.

She said the office's standard procedure was to issue a card only to students who present both a bursar's



Pres. Marshak laughs after being shown his ID card.

stub and receipt for \$2 from the business office. The assumption, she said, was that both of these places had established the student's identity. In addition, aides in the ID office are required to check the names out in the "quick lists."

She attributed the two bogus cards issued to Campus reporters as "slip ups" by inexperienced student aides. She declined to discuss, however, whether or not other students had been caught with phony IDs.

Over 1600 cards—for faculty and staff members, graduate students as well as undergraduates who have either skipped the picture taking process or lost their cards—have been issued since the start of this term.

She discounted reports by Finley observers that large groups show up at one time asking for cards, explaining that they are needed to cash SEEK stipends and that students will often get a new one "rather than going home and get a card."

Business is also brisk at examination times when students discover they need cards to borrow library books, Miss Cooke added.

Returned veterans speak out

(Continued from Page 3)

fighting "as long as there are foreign troops in Vietnam."

"There just doesn't seem to be any effective outlet for the anti-war feeling in the country. I don't think the demonstrations will be effective until the government understands that the enemy just won't quit."

Another student-veteran, Jose Roman, who served as an Army medical technician in Japan, but has never been to Vietnam, said of the protest, "I was very patriotic when I first got out and I thought that we should try to win the war. I felt very bad about the protesters then, but the continued protest changed my attitude. I'm against the war now, but I still have very mixed feelings about our situation in Vietnam."

Feelings about the Vietnamese people were mixed among veterans. Some felt that the majority of the Vietnamese just wished that the war would end so they could work their farms in peace, but most stated flatly that the Vietnamese were all thieves, most of the women are prostitutes and even the children can't be trusted. The same veteran who said that he had gone there out of curiosity, was the only one expressed any affection for the Vietnamese.

"Judging the Vietnamese people on the basis of those who are willing to have anything to do with Americans in the first place," he said, "is similar to judging the American people after spending a year on West 42nd Street. A respectable Vietnamese woman will not speak to a GI. Of course, the GI will never meet her in the places that he prefers to visit, either."

A few of the veterans commented on the Calley trial, and those who did felt that Calley was being sacrificed to the careers of his superiors. Some believed that a mere lieutenant would never have assumed that much responsibility in the first place and that the orders had to come from at the

least battalion level.

Meltzer said of Calley, "His ass is being hung for everyone else's. Of course, that doesn't exempt him from responsibility for what happened, at My Lai." Meltzer said that he believed if he had been at My Lai, he would have refused to obey the order to "waste" the village.

Others, perhaps with better memories, said they felt that they would either have obeyed the order or fired to miss. "In that kind of a situation" said one "if you didn't go along with the rest of the company, one of your buddies would shoot you in the back the next time you went out."

Asked about the possible success of the Administrations Vietnamization program, all the veterans expressed an enormous contempt for the training and capabilities of the ARVN. One pointed to the spectacular success of the Korean White Horse and Tiger divisions in Viet Nam and suggested that with enough time and with training and discipline, the ARVN might come to reach that level of fighting ability. "After all," he said, "the ROKs (Koreans) were once considered by Americans to be as poor fighters as the ARVNs are now." He added, though, that he didn't think that they would ever be given that much time.

Most of the veterans, although they agreed that anti-war protest is important and necessary, felt that they were somewhere to the political right of most students, if not in their attitudes, certainly in their actions. It's possible that that is because most of them are married and working at least part-time, and feel that they have a greater investment in the "system" than other students have.

For the same reason, most of them felt that their attitude toward their education was somewhat more pragmatic than most other students'. Several said that their only interest in the school was to get a degree as fast as possible.

ROTC about face: the inside story

(Continued from Page 1)

ed any pressure on the committee. "From what I've seen of his actions, he's very careful about considering the advice of those he's asked for advice. The committee was acting in terms of its own mandate. There was a complete consensus."

"In no meeting was there any kind of pressure," agreed Professor Waren.

The committee was asked to consider ROTC by the President in October. But a motion passed by the Student Senate two weeks ago, asking the corps' ouster from campus "made us feel we had to report by the next meeting of the Faculty Senate," Professor Sacks said.

"I said before the Senate vote that I considered the Student Senate vote should be taken seriously," President Marshak said Tuesday, adding that he would have called for a student-faculty referendum if the Faculty Senate had voted to retain the program.

In an unrelated development, President Marshak met with three student cadets yesterday. A spokesman, Bill Mignone, said afterwards that Dr. Marshak had agreed to pick up the tab for tuition and transportation for

cadets who had to complete their training at the Fordham ROTC unit as a result of the College action.

In addition, the president reportedly agreed to give special scheduling considerations to cadets if a metropolitan area program is set up.

— Lumenick

Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Meisel hopes that in the future the allocation process might be facilitated somewhat by the development of a "yardstick to determine what are legitimate expenditures for organizations."

In discussing the spring concert, Lieberman explained that "either one or two concerts will be held, depending on money, time, and contractual differences. We were hoping to have something on the [South Campus] lawn, but there are problems in that. At first we wanted a Thursday from 12-2, but the public school [John H. Finley Public School] behind us probably wouldn't appreciate the music. We'll most likely have it in Lewison Stadium in late April or early May.

The logistics of the concert have to be worked out, but Lieberman feels confident that "in the one way or another we will have a concern in the Spring. We're talking to really good people and it should be a good series."

LONDON ROUND TRIP JET
DEPART ANY DATE - RETURN ANY DATE BETWEEN
MAY 23 - SEPT. 30
\$239 ROUND TRIP
ALL OTHERS DATES
\$198 ROUND TRIP
FLIGHTS WITHIN EUROPE AND TO AFRICA AVAILABLE
CALL JACK 516-221-1360
(Not sponsored by CUNY)

ALL CITY DUDE RANCH
6 Meals, Cocktail Hr., Band Fri. & Sat. at Arrowhead Ranch. All activities, skeet shooting, archery, boating, day & nite rides.
Bus leaves So. Campus Gates Fri., Apr. 30, 6 p.m.
\$20 Deposit by April 15.
Call Mike ST 2-7728
Charlie 881-7988

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Driving a N.Y.C. medallioned taxi-cab is the ideal solution.
We can help you obtain a Hack License in 1 week and guarantee a job with us for the summer.
Incidentally, you may start working weekends immediately if you wish.
GET A HEAD START - APPLY NOW TO:
STAR MAINTENANCE CORP.
121 East 151 Street, Bronx, N. Y. 10451 - Tel. CY 2-8500

5th Reliable Year EUROPE '71 JETS \$199
GENE FECHTER
565-5307
(Not sponsored by CUNY)

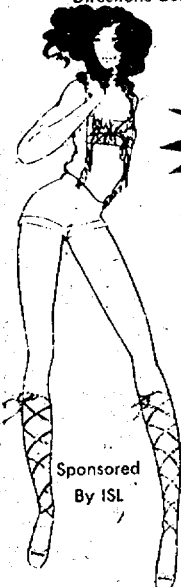
TWO GIANT MIXERS

**FRIDAY
MARCH 26, 1971
8:30 PM**

La Mer
1060 OCEAN PARKWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
NOSHIN' & MIXIN'
all evening long

CHUCK WAGON STYLE FOOD AND DRINKS WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL EVENING AT MODEST PRICES

Admission for Members: \$3.50 • FREE PARKING • Casual or Dress
Directions Belt Pkwy to Ocean Pkwy to LA MER between Avenue J & K.



Sponsored By ISL

**FRIDAY
APRIL 2, 1971
8:30 PM**

International Hotel

J. F. K. International Airport

HOT PANTS NIGHT
gals with - half price

- ALSO 3 ROOMS -

- A ROOM FOR MOVIN' & MIXIN' WITH A GREAT SOUNDING BAND
- A ROOM WHERE THE LIGHTS ARE LOW AND THE MUSIC SLOW
- A BAR AREA FOR DRINKING & FAST TALKING

GALS: 19 & Over - GUYS: 21 & Over - FREE PARKING

Admission for Members \$3.50 Casual or Dress

Directions: Belt Pkwy or Van Wyck to JFK Airport. Make first right turn as you enter airport



Our Bach Concert by Henry Schuman,

with Eliot Chapiro,
Isidore Cohen,
Kenneth Cooper,
Jan DeGaetani,
Leslie Guinn,
Thomas Nyfenger,
& Gerard Schwarz.

Presented by George Cochran.

Brandenburg Concerto II

Arias from Cantatas 82, 100 & 105

Concerto for violin and oboe

Saturday April 3rd
at midnight
Carnegie Hall
7th Avenue and 57th Street
All seats \$2.

JUNE GRADUATES
JOBS AVAILABLE MAJOR CITIES
CALIF-ARIZ-
HAWAII
Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package, including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, send \$9 to:
JOBS IN THE SUN
Box 133-La Jolla-Calif 92037

General & Specialty COUNSELORS

COLLEGE JUNIORS OR HIGHER

Excellent camping and Jewish cultural program - sports - arts - co-educational.

Good salaries
Pleasant working experience
Large college and grad student staff

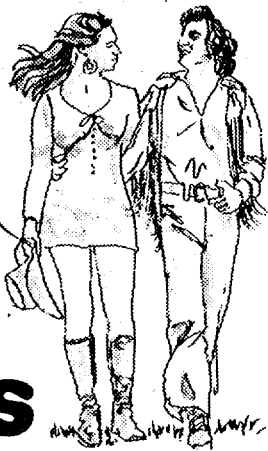
80 miles from New York City

WRITE OR CALL
CEJWIN CAMPS
1124 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10010
(212) 725-9440

GAS is electric



First came the end,
then came the beginning.
An absurd journey
through an absurd world.



"Brilliant! Marvelously funny, relentlessly intelligent, truly hip. It is a dynamite flick. The music is fantastic, the acting is perfect, the cinematography is clean and exhilarating, the jokes all work."
-Rolling Stone

The new film by Roger Corman

GAS



OFFICIAL U.S. ENTRY EDINBURGH FILM FESTIVAL
ROBERT CORFF EDWARD GIFTOS
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
COLOR AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

N.Y. PREMIERE FRI., Mar. 26

K IPS BAY
on 2nd Avenue & 31st St. LE 2-6668



TONIGHT AT HUNTER HUNTER COLLEGE / CAPITOL RECORDS

PRESENT A

FREE CONCERT

FEATURING

Manhattan Transfer & Gene Pistilli

AND

Maury Muehleisen

*With Special Guest Host
Pete Fornatale*

(WNEW-FM)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT HUNTER COLLEGE CONCERT BUREAU
PARK AVENUE and 69th STREET

17 places to make money on Saturdays.

- 1 Asbury Park (Monmouth County)
Asbury Ave. & Rt. 35, Asbury Park, N. J.
- 2 Brooklyn (Kings County)
1900 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 3 Elmsford (Westchester County)
555 Fairview Park Drive, Elmsford, N. Y.
- 4 Greenpoint (Kings County)
18 India Street, Greenpoint, N. Y.
- 5 Jericho (Nassau County)
Brush Hollow Road, Jericho, N. Y.
- 6 Manhattan (County of New York)
415 East 34th Street, N. Y., N. Y.
- 7 Monticello (Sullivan County)
Bridgeville Rd. (Old Rt. #17)
Between Quickway Exits 106 & 107
- 8 Newburgh (Orange County)
68 Wisner Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 9 New Haven (New Haven County)
51 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn.
- 10 North Brunswick (Middlesex County)
1500 Livingston St., North Brunswick, N. J.
- 11 North Newark (Essex County)
216 First Avenue, Newark, N. J.
- 12 Paterson (Passaic County)
263 McLean Boulevard, Paterson, N. J.
- 13 Poughkeepsie (Dutchess County)
107-109 North Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 14 Bridgeport (Fairfield County)
286 Knowlton St., Bridgeport, Conn.
- 15 Staten Island (Richmond County)
2252-56 Forest Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
- 16 Tuckahoe (Westchester County)
154 Main Street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
- 17 Westhampton (Suffolk County)
Riverhead Road Rt. 3, Westhampton, N. Y.

Starting March 20, and every Saturday thereafter, all Coca-Cola bottling plants listed above will collect empty beverage bottles and aluminum cans from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. You'll get 10¢ a pound for aluminum cans—and 1¢ a pound for beverage bottles. (It comes to about 1/2¢ apiece.) We'll, of course, pay 5¢ for each returnable bottle of Coke.

We'll accept only aluminum cans. They have rounded bottoms, are seamless, and non-magnetic. They crush easily—and if

you crush them, you can carry a lot more of them.

All beverage bottles must be separated according to glass color, all metal rings and caps removed—and, for health reasons, they should be clean.

Now, 1/2¢ may not seem like a lot of money—but there are millions of dollars worth of bottles and cans in circulation. In fact, what we've undertaken is the largest reclamation program ever. You see, the aluminum cans are sent to Reynolds Metals Company and the aluminum used to make new cans. The glass bottles are melted by Midland Glass Co. and Chattanooga Glass Co. and the glass is used to make new bottles. This recycling helps preserve our natural resources—and means less refuse to be collected and disposed of. Make a little money starting this Saturday. It'll be great for your economy—and everyone's ecology. For more information, call (212) 679-3677.

Reclaim your empty beverage bottles and aluminum cans for money.

Since this is a public service activity we cannot accept deliveries from scrap glass or aluminum dealers. This offer is subject to change and cancellation.

**The Coca-Cola Bottling Company
of New York, Inc.**



Icemen lose in playoffs but gain in experience

Rookies provide depth to team

By Fred Pomerantz

Although the College's hockey club did not win the league championship, the icemen made greater strides than anyone could have foreseen before the beginning of the year.

Back in October, Iona and Fairfield were expected to be the top teams in the West division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League (MIHL). CCNY, Bridgeport and Manhattan figured to battle for the final two playoff spots.

Of the twenty players on the Beavers' opening night roster, only eight were experienced front-liners. Graduation had taken several of the team's experienced players and a few others were upperclassmen who had never realized their capabilities.

In the beginning therefore, Coach Jim Fanizzi did not have a deeply talented squad, but a fantastic crop of rookies, including seven freshmen, made the lineup and immediately began to impress the experts.

On opening night, the icemen upset Iona, the defending West division leaders, sparking a four game winning streak at the start of the season. Rookie Dan Papachristos tallied his first goal during the victory over the Gaels.

Following in the footsteps of his brother Tom, former Beaver scoring leader,

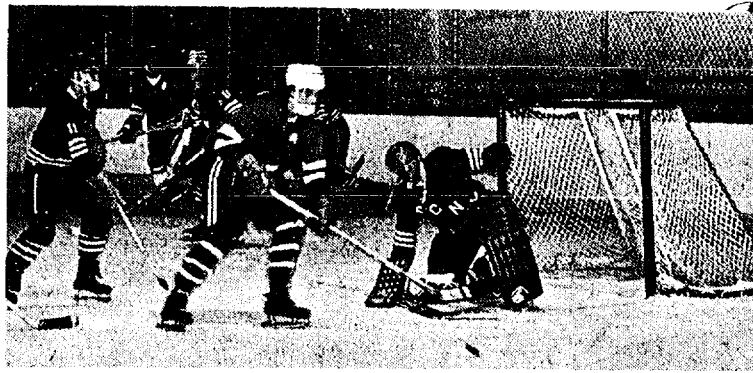


Photo by Stuart Brodsky

John Sterling watches as an opposing player tries to slam puck into Beaver net.

Papachristos added three more against Bridgeport as the forward line, which included Billy Papaliskas and Ken Aronoff, established itself as one of the league's most powerful scoring combinations, in the early going.

On October 19, goalie John Sterling recorded his first shutout as the Beavers trounced Manhattan, 5-0. Two other rookies, Dave Fastenberg and Bud Ravin, recorded their initial goals during that game, the third victory in a week for the icemen.

Against St. John's, rookie goalie Ken Grumet made his debut as Sterling was given a rest. Grumet performed well, making some spectacular saves, although allowing two goals in the course of a 7-5 Beaver victory.

As George Harrison says, "all things

must pass," and, in a battle of division leaders, Adelphi nipped the icemen, 5-4. Trailing 4-0, the Beavers made a valiant attempt to tie the contest, but the rally fell short. After the loss to the Panthers, the College reeled off a string which included a 3-0 forfeit victory against Stony Brook and victories against Manhattan, NCE, Fordham, and Brooklyn, as well as 1-1 deadlock with Queens College at Madison Square Garden.

During this winning streak, rookies Mario Runco, Gary Strauss, and Ron Sansone registered their first goals for the College and junior goalie John Sterling established himself as the league's premiere netminder, despite the rather ineffective performance of the rear guard. The Beavers had to maintain a scoring clip of five goals per game as the opposition were

registering an average of four. At mid-season the hockey club, was on top with a record of 9-1-1.

However, the forwards finally cracked under the pressure which was caused by the defense's shortcomings. Due to the late season scoring slump, Coach Fanizzi was forced to break up the team's top scoring combination and shuffle his lines throughout the remainder of the season. While Bill Papaliskas and Dan Papachristos were having difficulty scoring, rookies Ezra Riber, Ron Sansone and Bud Ravin picked up the slack but the team was never again the same.

In the late stages of the season, the Beavers found two scoring combinations that should make noise in the future. The freshmen line of Papachristos, Tagarelli and Sansone will be around for a long time and the second line of Papachristos, Ravin and Mironovich will continue to elude opposition defensemen for several years. Having tallied four shorthanded goals, Billy makes his team a threat to score in any situation.

Goalie John Sterling, the team's finest defensive asset, still has one year to go. Only defensemen Hans Tabor and Rich Perlman will be gone next year.

It is possible that, with eleven first year players, CCNY will have the deepest team in the league in 1971-72. Certainly, the team did not reach its full potential this season. The forwards will have to improve their passing and backchecking. If there is to be a championship next year, the team will have to find some topnotch defensemen to compliment Hannon, Shoenthal, Gertleman, Merrium, and Pansini.

FINAL MIHL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
St. Francis	19	1	0	143	47	38
Nassau Community	17	3	0	116	51	34
Adelphi	12	7	1	83	68	25
Queens	10	8	2	92	73	22
St. John's	7	11	2	83	112	16
Brooklyn	4	14	2	54	101	10
Stony Brook	2	18	0	33	100	4

WEST DIVISION						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bridgeport	17	4	1	119	44	34
Fairfield	15	5	1	108	48	31
CCNY	14	6	1	91	72	29
Iona	13	6	0	116	66	26
Manhattan	8	12	1	64	96	17
Fordham	6	14	1	60	95	13
Columbia	3	17	1	36	104	7
NCE	1	20	0	34	157	2

FOOTBALL

CCNY's fledgling football club, which intends to begin competition as early as this fall, has announced that it will hold tryouts at all positions next Thursday, April 1, from 12 until 2 on the South Campus lawn.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to participate as the club tries to ready a capable squad for the autumn debut. Already, the club has stirred interest on the campus and recently gained an allocation from the Student Senate.

Third in a series of six lectures on historical and contemporary issues in medicine:

'MEDICAL PRACTICE AND MALPRACTICE IN THE MIDDLE AGES'

Professor Madeleine Pelner Cosman,
Dept. of English

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971, 1 p.m.
FINLEY CENTER, Room 330

Refreshments

MUSIC INN

169 WEST 4 ST. (bet. 68 & 7 Aves) CH 3-5715

guitar sales

GIBSON, GUILD, YAMAHA,
MARTIN, OVATION, FENDER,
VEGA, NATIONAL, DOBRO,
EPIPHONE, GRETSCH

les paul jr's, pre-CBS
telecasters, strats & basses,
old martins & gibsons, hawaiians

● TRADE-INS ● EXPERT REPAIRS



Year after year, Phil Ochs played Carnegie Hall to sold-out houses and standing ovations. Then, last March he was billed to appear again, but instead a strange apparition materialized on the stage. He looked like Phil, but he was wearing a gold lamé suit. And carrying an electric guitar. And there was a rock band behind him. Needless to say, that Phil Ochs is no more. Instead, we present

THE RETURN OF THE ORIGINAL PHIL OCHS

LIVE...IN PERSON...HIMSELF...GUARANTEED

with special guest M.C.

ALEX BENNETT (formerly of WMCA)

FOR NON-BELIEVERS:

from the Los Angeles Times, Feb. 17, 1971, reviewing Phil Ochs' concert at The Troubadour

"He performed with an acoustic guitar and a strong, straightforward voice. It was the best thing that happened to Ochs since he took off his gold lamé suit. It was a wonderful set—special, authoritative and truly exciting."

SAT., APRIL 17-7 P.M. & 10 P.M.
HUNTER COLLEGE/69 St. bet. PARK & LEX.

Tickets: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, available at Hunter College Concert Bureau, 695 Park Avenue, N.Y. 10021 and all Ticketron outlets (for locations call 644-4400).

Mail orders filled. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with check or money order payable to Hunter College Concert Bureau.
Rho Alpha Chi 1+1