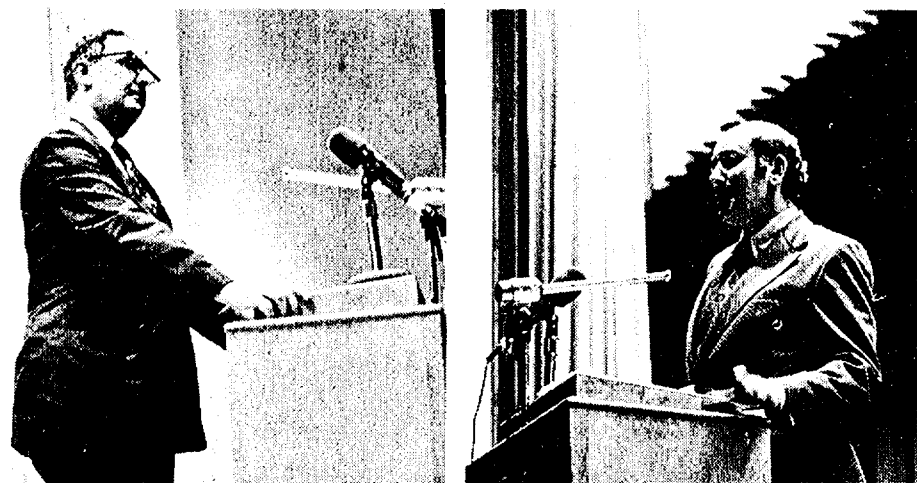


## BHE approves new building plan



Howard Adelson

Robert Marshak

### Adelson, Marshak debate

By Howard Schoenholtz

Calling the effects of the Open Admissions program at the College and the City University "a tragedy of the highest magnitude," Professor Howard Adelson (Chairman, History) clashed bitterly with President Robert Marshak at a meeting of the Bronx High School of Science Parents' Association Wednesday night.

Adelson, a long-time foe of the Open Admissions program, set the tone of the debate when he said at the outset that "the area of difference between Dr. Marshak and myself on all aspects of higher education is 180 degrees opposite to one another, and I do not believe in any aspect at all of the present proposal that we call Open Admissions."

He charged that the general public was not getting the full story on the effects of Open Admissions as a result of the efforts of the public relations of the CUNY schools to cover up the true facts.

According to Adelson, fifty percent of the freshman English classes being offered this year are re-

medial classes. "And" he said, if you believe a student taking remedial English and reading and remedial mathematics can compete in a college classroom you're wrong." He went on to say that some of the remedial courses are giving credit to students without having given them any college work. But the final blow to the University, according to Adelson, is the new program that grants credit to students who serve in Student Government.

Dr. Marshak, referring to Professor Adelson as "my worthy opponent," commented that the facts about Open Admissions

(Continued on Page 3)

By Maggie Kleinman and Sal Arena

The Board of Higher Education has approved a diagonal construction plan for the new North Academic Complex, President Marshak said Wednesday night.

Speaking after a debate on open admissions at the Bronx High School of Science, Marshak added that "the decision means that the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium could begin within the next two or three months."

Reached last night, however, the President said the demolition would more likely not come before next summer. The architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke is drawing up detailed architectural schematics, he explained, budgetary details of which have to be approved by the state before the destruction could commence. "The plans are not likely to be finished before next late spring," he said.

Two alternate construction plans were presented to College community last month, the diagonal one and a rectangular alternative. The height of the buildings approved ranges from one to eight stories.

When asked how the College voted on the scheme he answered, "The Faculty Senate committee voted 5-1 for the diagonal scheme. The Alumni voted unanimously for it and I liked it," he said. "The BHE subcommittee concerned with Master Plans gave its stamp of approval this afternoon."

Marshak explained that the original budget estimated at 190 million dollars had been approved by the State. "Thirty million will go to the Science and Physical Education building and the rest will go to the new buildings and the renovation of the Gothic buildings," he said.

Several departments stated their reactions to the new plan after it was released in mid-October.

Spokesmen for the Architecture, Speech and Library departments said they were ecstatic at the prospects of expanded facilities.

The School of Architecture which had been in danger of losing its accreditation last year because of space shortage will be moved to Cohen Library after its renovation.

"This move," said Norval White (Chairman, Architecture), "will enable us to keep our accreditation and since a new library structure has first priority in the plan we will be able to go ahead with the move sooner than we originally expected. We will be able to increase our enrollment from 700 to 800 students next year, but there will be no further expansion."

Professor Stanley Warren (Chairman, Speech) commented that his department's move to one of the new buildings was "preferable (to the 1969 plan) because it will be closer to the planned site of the Center for Performing Arts and to the Little Theater on South Campus." According to the old plan it would have moved to Harris Hall.

A spokesman for the Library has said that the department "is happy" with the provisions for a new structure at the present site of Lewisohn Stadium.

Despite the fact that the Philosophy department loses space in the new plan, spokesmen have expressed understanding of the difficulty to meet every department's needs.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Council change blasted; governance vote slated

By Maggie Kleinman and Bruce Entin

President Marshak told the Faculty Senate last Friday that proposed changes in the membership of the Policy Council's steering committee "might make it difficult for it to function."

The Senate had voted that the Steering Committee, which advises the President on major campus problems have three faculty members instead of two, that one of the deans be dropped, and that the voting powers of the remaining dean be removed. He also criticized a Senate proposal asking that the ballots of each constituency be counted separately. "These measures would undermine the philosophy of equal representation underlying the Policy Council," he said.

The issues will be decided in a campus wide Governance referendum to be held late this month.

In another major development the Senate debated a proposal for junior faculty promotions and voted 26-11 to place it as an alternative in the Governance referendum.

The proposal, if passed, would provide with faculty rank those

lecturers and instructors who have received a notices of reappointment on an annual salary basis for a third or later year of continuous fulltime service, enabling some to gain seats on campus governance committees (including Personnel and Budget committees). The proposal was presented by Harry Silverstein (Sociology) representing the caucus of junior senators.

The resulting debate centered around the importance of academic as opposed to professional competence and the present composition of certain departments.

One of the staunchest proponents of its terms, Prof. Robert Martinson (Chairman, Sociology), said that 40 percent of his department was composed of junior faculty members, 'an underclass' that teaches an enormous amount of courses. We mustn't have 40-60

(Continued on Page 3)



Photos by Paul Karno

### Marshak 'sympathetic' to gal swimmer

Diane Freed, the swimming team member who wants to compete against men in competition, appeared one step closer to her goal last night. President Marshak said he was "very sympathetic" to her case. "We'll see what can be done," he added, commenting that "it seems very reasonable to have coed teams. But then I'm not very much of an athlete, maybe there are reasons not to."

Freed will ask the Policy Council Tuesday night to take the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), which bars females from competition, to court. "I want the backing of my school," she told the New York Post last week. "I want the body to confront the ECAC with their outlandishly discriminatory rule and end the separation of the sexes in this activity."

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## Nixon aides to visit

By Michele Ingrassia

A delegation of President Nixon's advisors will visit the College next Tuesday to hear a sales pitch by President Marshak, who is seeking "millions of dollars" in federal funds.

The delegation from Washington will be made up of Dr. Edward David, the President's Science Advisor; Leonard Garment, the President's Special Assistant for Minority Problems; Peter Muierhead, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Ted Britten, Deputy Assistant for Urban Science and Technology for the Department of Housing and Urban Dev.

According to President Marshak the programs, which include the Oceanographic Institute, Urban and Environmental Studies, and the Center for the Performing Arts, are in need of "major support—involving millions of dollars." Marshak explained that he is currently in "the planning process," and hopes to discuss with the delegation some of "the major programs" in order "to start to move the whole thing forward."

The President said he had invited the federal officials to the College because "We want to tell them about our various plans and our problems and discuss the possibilities" of aid. elopment.

"The delegation will be visiting our campus and looking it over," Marshak said. He explained that its members will be involved in discussions with members of the Administration and various other officials at the College.

"They will also look over such programs as our writing workshops and similar things," Marshak noted.

According to a college spokesman, the one-day tour of the College is designed to offer them "an over-all view of the institution, with a look at some individual phases of it."

## WCCR investigation hit; charge procedure unfair

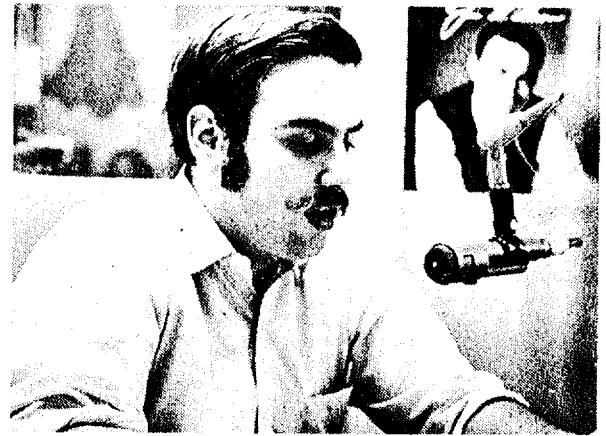
By Mark Brandys  
The Bronx Bard

Howard Schoenholtz, General Manager of WCCR, the College's radio station, said yesterday that the Student Senate's decision to create a committee to investigate the station was a "clear violation of due process" since none of the members of the station's managing board were notified prior to the Senate's decision.

The committee was formed at the Senate's first meeting Wednesday night after Executive Vice President Bill Robinson read a statement given to him by Louis Rivera, Associate Editor of The Paper, which asked the Senate to investigate the station "from top to bottom."

Schoenholtz claimed he was not given a copy of the statement.

The Senate's action comes in the wake of a month-long controversy stemming from a story in the October 8 issue of Observa-



Howard Schoenholtz Photo by Michele Ingrassia

tion Post. The story, written by a former member of the station, charged the station with rigging organizational elections, and squandering student funds.

Responding to Schoenholtz's charges, Robinson said that "no one knew in advance that the Senate would set up a committee and no one has to apologize to Schoenholtz or anyone else."

"He didn't get a copy (of the statement) because I only had one," he added.

Senate President Lee Slominsky said that the inquiry "will be an

impartial investigation of charges that have been made."

Student Ombudsman Bob Grant, who was asked by the Senate to conduct the inquiry, said he hasn't "laid out any plans for it," since he only found out yesterday that he would head it. He added that he will meet with his staff this weekend.

Schoenholtz said he hasn't decided to what extent he will cooperate with the investigation since "the whole matter began with a clear violation of the rights of this organization."

Schoenholtz said he hasn't decided to what extent he will cooperate with the investigation since "the whole matter began with a clear violation of the rights of this organization."

## Adelson, Marshak debate

(Continued from Page 1)  
would speak for themselves "if clearly presented and not presented by innuendo."

"I did not accept the presidency of City College to destroy the institution," Marshak said. "I accepted the presidency, because I thought it was a great undertaking, a great experiment in social engineering."

Marshak went on to explain that the College has as many good students now as it had several years ago. "What has happened," he said, "is that we have added substantial numbers of students who are underprepared because our society has not functioned in such a way that during their elementary and secondary education they had quite a fair opportunity."

Marshak agreed with Adelson that about fifty percent of the college's students have under 80 averages. But he explained that the entering freshman class was about twice the size of that two years ago, so that no superior students were being excluded.

The College President termed Dr. Adelson's charge that no students would be dropped for academic failure during the first two years "manifestly absurd." He pointed out the fact that two years have not yet passed under Open Admissions, and that no analysis could yet be made.

Dr. Marshak said that "there are many fictions going around the system that we are somehow pampering certain groups versus other groups. In fact," he added, "the City College is supposed to serve and will serve all of the students in New York. In the City College and in the CUNY system," Marshak went on, "we now must handle quite a few groups of students and tailor the education in such a way that they are brought out to the proper levels."

Marshak cited conversations he had with several faculty members that indicated to him that standards have not been lowered

in the College despite the new programs necessitated by Open Admissions.

In the question and answer period following the talks by Marshak and Adelson, the two men engaged in several verbal duels. Adelson claimed that Jewish students have been "at war" with the college administration, a charge quickly denied by Dr. Marshak.

On another point, Marshak charged that Adelson was the chairman of a faculty Senate Committee that failed to submit any recommendations on the question of students who fail remedial courses. Adelson replied that he was not the Chairman of any such committee.

Dr. Adelson again claimed that, under Open Admissions, no student could be expelled from school during his first two years, regardless of how poor his work was. "You may not expel a student for academic failure, he said,

"you may counsel him, you may plead with him, you may get down on your knees in front of him, but you may not expel him." This claim brought cries of "this is an outrageous statement" from Professor Philip Baumel, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, who was seated in the audience.

At his insistence, Dr. Baumel was allowed to come to the podium. He accused Adelson of "maligning" all 1200 members of the faculty. Baumel added that "in my ten years with the College, we have never thrown a kid out in the first year and a half. It just hasn't been done." He added that Adelson's statement was "insulting" and that it implied that the faculty members don't care.

The meeting ended with Dr. Marshak and Baumel reassuring a large number of worried parents that things were not all that bad with the College.

## BHE approves plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Julius Elias, speaking for the department said, "we must simply struggle along. President Marshak has been doing the best he possibly could in trying to accommodate everyone. Of course, our program may suffer some, but there just aren't enough available funds."

The fact that this plan is one of several that have been released has left Prof. Fritz Steinhardt (Chairman, Mathematics) doubtful as to whom he should believe.

"My first reaction" he said, "is that I have no strong reaction at this time, because this is about the third 'definite' plan for the moving of our department. If this one is true, then the Administration building will be fine."

Another proposal in question is the movement of the SEEK program from Mott Hall to the old ROTC building. (Originally one of the reasons for discontinuing the ROTC program was the need for additional classroom space as a result of the Open Admissions Policy.) SDEK officials said they had heard nothing of the proposed move.

Many students are disillusioned because dormitory and parking facilities have been ruled out by Governor Rockefeller.

"Parking areas are simply a necessity," said one irate student. "You may not pay tuition here, but you almost make it up by paying summonses."

When asked to comment on the success of the Master Plan, in terms of suiting all parties involved, Prof. Bernard Kreissman (Chairman, Faculty committee on the Physical Plant) said that "everyone involved was consulted as much as possible to the degree that their involvement was required."

## Council changes

(Continued from Page 1)  
percent of our departments composed of these people."

He felt that in revising departmental composition, campus governance committees would be "democratized." Finally, he asked whether "a 5 percent extra vote would be felt. It wouldn't mean a revolution in any department, if it did, there would be something wrong with the department."

Prof. Theodore Gross (Chairman, English) added that "60-70 percent of our instructors and lecturers teach remedial courses."

"The College should have a minimum of these ranks. It is a sign of weakness in these departments," responded Irwin Yollowitz (History).

Prof. Morris Silver (Chairman, Economics) explained that full-time lecturers could not be dismissed according to their contracts. He said that instructors hold a temporary rank.

"They can be dismissed if they haven't done something to fur-



Photo courtesy of OP  
Theodore Gross

ther their status. Neither they nor the students merit the right to vote." He added, however, that junior faculty members who had shown professional competence (the publishing of books, for example) were entitled to a waiver of the by-laws.

In a consensus vote the Senate opposed the terms of the proposal 22-20. This is not binding however.

## Kathleen Cleaver here

Kathleen Cleaver spoke to a mostly black crowd of two hundred in Finley Grand Ballroom last night.

Cleaver opened her speech by stating that everyone she knew was either dead or in prison. The focus of her speech was the struggle for liberation of third world people. "It's the same struggle as that of minority groups in the U.S.," she said.

She said that third world people are not happy with Nixon's visit to China because they have regarded China as the leader of the third world; "which is now meeting with a capitalist leader."

Cleaver said that the white news media "doesn't report things that are relevant to Blacks."

Throughout the televised talk, she was guarded by two Black men in turbans and dungaree jackets.

— Oreskes

# Soccer team drops two close contests

By Ronald Block

Bert Bidos' two goals enabled Oneonta State to defeat The College booters 2-1 in a game played at Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday.

Despite the loss Coach Ray Klivecka praised the performances of Beavers Bennie Strarato, Abe Herskovitz, Steve Hinds, Winston Lynn, Ray Rauba and goalie Frank Lombardo.

The Lavender tallied midway in the final period when Hugh Smikle beat the Oneonta net-minder on a penalty shot. Although Rauba was not credited with an assist, he helped create the penalty shot with an excellent pass. The Beaver booters were aggressive the entire contest and it is no shame to lose to a team of Oneonta credentials.

Last Saturday LIU handed the college their seventh setback in ten decisions, 2-1, in a game played in Lewisohn Stadium.

It should be noted that the visitors entered the contest with an 8-1 record and a rank of number two in the state. Consequently, it was no mean feat holding the Blackbirds to a mere two goals. In last year's LIU-City College encounter the Beavers also came out on the short end of a 2-1 decision. However, last year's defeat, was the Lavender's fourth consecutive loss of that season, while Saturday's setback marked the first time in four games that the College has come out on the short end of the score.

LIU initiated the scoring with ten seconds remaining in period one. Beaver Bennie Stravato was called for an obstruction, and the Blackbirds were awarded an indirect free kick. The referee's whistle stopped play

twice before he allowed Richie Caposto to kick, but when the LIU frontliner booted the ball, it flicked off Lavender fullback Bert Honeigman hit the post, and eluded goalie Frank Lombardo.

The goal was disputed by the Beavers, who stated that the official did not blow the whistle properly. After consulting with the other official he awarded the goal to LIU. This was the only score in the first half as the hosts were on the short end of a 1-0 score.

In the third period the Blackbirds again tallied. An LIU fullback booted the ball from midfield and Lombardo left the cage to attempt to stop it. Unfortunately the ball bounced over the disgusted net-minder's head on directly to the waiting foot of Lionel Taylor. Standing in front of the net unmolested, he scored giving LIU a 2-0 lead which they never relinquished.

The Lavender added a futile tally with one minute to go in the contest on a throw-in by Vito Rita. The ball landed on Ray Rauba's foot, who in turn tossed it to Steve Hinds standing off to the right of the net. Hinds booted it past the bewildered Blackbird goalie, thus ruining his expected shutout.

The contest ended with LIU on the long end of a 2-1 score, but the Beavers played more than a creditable match. The defense which has been the team's strong-point all season was at its best in this game. Spearheaded by Claude Finizio and Bert Honeigman they repeatedly stymied efforts by the more aggressive Blackbirds to penetrate Beaver country.

The College now has a 3-8-1 record but the figures are misleading. The College engages most of the areas most formidable opponents; as the LIU record of 9-1 can attest to.



Putting the ball in the net has been the booters' biggest problem.

# Harriers lose Federation Meet; lack of interest team's problem

By Michael Oreskes

Tuesday morning began wet. The rain came down continuously, sometimes in solid sheets driven by the wind. At other times in showers as if the sky was a thousand running faucets. Everything was wet. The picnic area behind Finley Hall was a massive bog, one huge puddle.

It was one of those days that cuts right through you. Depressed, you sit in class hoping your socks will dry by the time you leave.

That morning, as the rain soaked into everything, the Cross Country Team began to gather in their locker room under Lewisohn Stadium. The atmosphere was friendly. The loose jiving comradeship of most team lockers.

They talked about professors and track meets, and the transportation bond issue. Somebody said he trusted Rockefeller because he didn't need to steal anybody's money. He had it all, already. But there was a sense of futility here.

The Metropolitan Track and Field Federation Cross Country Championship was scheduled for that afternoon. It did not need to be said in the locker room that the hilly course at Van Cortlandt Park would be wet and slippery even if the rain stopped. In everyone's mind was a feeling "why bother running."

It had been a bad season, filled with races that never

quite ended right. From the very beginning of the year when co-captain Willie Sanchez left the team for personal reasons, things were going wrong. There was some hope Sanchez would return for the CUNY championships the 13th of November, but no one really believed it.

Somebody said "If running for Manhattan I would run in a flood, but for C.C.N.Y. I can't see it." It was Mike Keogh of Manhattan College who splashed through the mud to victory later that day.

A rumor, helped along by the inter-collegiate athletics office, began to spread that the meet had been postponed. If the runners were going to be up at the meet on time they should have to leave now.

A couple went home. Co-Captain Dave King came in telling everyone to get up to Van Cortlandt Park. No one moved. It just didn't seem worth it.

Someone talked about how mad coach Castro was going to be. Someone else noticed it had stopped raining.

In the end five of the fourteen runners on the team ran the five wet miles that day. The lack of unity that team has suffered from all year became total disinterest that Tuesday afternoon. Coach Castro has called a team meeting for Friday. One source says he wants to throw people off the team. But more likely it will be an attempt to pull the team together in an effort to mount a successful defense of their city university championship.



Mike Keogh of Manhattan shows winning form.



Harriers splash through mud on their way to defeat.

Photos by Ira Schwarz