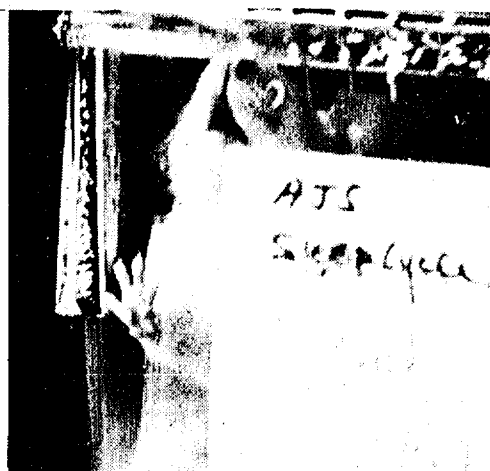




"You must've been hard up for news"—p. 5



Free lunch? — p. 3



Rats — P. 4

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 129 — No. 7

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10031



389

Friday, November 12, 1971



Presidential aids visit the Writing Center.

## May include med school

Medicine, film, the environment and theatre are among the fields that would be introduced and strengthened in the College's curriculum if President Marshak's proposal for an "Urban Grant University" is approved by officials in Washington.

The Marshak plan, adapted from a proposal by Clark Kerr, would in fact, give the College the aura of a university.

An experimental urban college-linked high school could be realized within three years — when Music and Art High School is scheduled to move to a new location downtown. The role of the School of Education, according to the Marshak proposal, could be to supervise satellite "store front" schools in the Harlem community as well as the high school.

The most dramatic proposal is for a center of medical and health sciences which eventually would emerge as a full-fledged medical college. At first however the center would provide a two-year pre-clinical program that would enable the graduate to transfer to a four-year medical college to complete his medical training.

The Marshak proposal reports that recent discussions with leaders of the black medical community have led to intense interest "in the College operating such a center. The center would also house an interprofessional health services program involving the schools of nursing, engineering and the Department of Clinical Psychology."

The center for the performing arts, already endowed with a \$2.5 million gift, would be strengthened with the injection of new funds.

The original Kerr proposal, after which President Marshak fashioned his plan, was made in an address Oct. 18, 1967 before the centennial meeting of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kerr, director of the Carnegie study of higher education in the United States and a former controversial Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, called the land-grant institution "one of the great ideas in the history of the United States and of higher education throughout the world."

He proposed that "we create, to stand beside the 67 land-grant universities, some 67 urban-grant universities, at least one for each city of over a quarter of a million and several for the very large cities."

## Proposes 'Urban-Grant' college:

# Marshak asks \$50 million from D.C. for new projects

By David Seifman

In a bold move to obtain funds for new programs the College has requested \$50 million in direct aid from the federal government, President Marshak revealed this week following a visit here by three of President Nixon's top aides.

The plan, modeled after a proposal made by Clark Kerr in 1967, would designate the College as the nation's first federal "Urban Grant University," a center with wide-ranging urban programs designed along much the same lines as the land-grant colleges of the 19th century.

The proposed would fund, among other programs: a center of medical and health sciences that would eventually emerge as a four-year medical college; an experimental Harlem high school under the jurisdiction of the School of Education; a center for humanistic and ethnic studies which "could be a pioneer for urban higher education of the future"; a center for the performing arts and a center for urban and environmental problems.

President Marshak said yesterday that the

three Nixon aides — Dr. Edward David, the President's science adviser; Leonard Garment, the President's special assistant for minority problems and Peter Muirhead, the Associate Commissioner for Higher Education — "went away fascinated" after their tour of the College Tuesday. Dr. Marshak had invited the Nixon advisers along with Ted Britten, the Deputy Assistant for Urban Studies and Technology for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The four observers toured the Writing Center and met with officials from SEEK, the School of Education and the Department of Computer Sciences.

Of the \$50 million being sought by the College — to be supplemented by \$10 million in private funds — \$14 million would be used to build three centers: one for the health and medical center, one for environmental and urban studies and one for humanistic and ethnic studies. Six million dollars would be allocated each year until 1978 as operating expenses.

Initial responses to the medical and health center, Dr. Marshak reported at a press conference yesterday, were "very positive." The deans of three city medical schools — Columbia, Mt. Sinai and Einstein — responded "encouragingly" to the plan which would establish a two-year medical school with graduates transferring to four-year established medical colleges.

The plan for the College to coordinate an area high school, or perhaps several high schools, is still in the very preliminary stages, Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) said yesterday. A committee headed by Dr. Frank Brown was established "in the last 10 days," he said, to provide an "outline of the proposed school." Other sources revealed that Board of Education Chancellor Harvey Scribner and other board members had been shown preliminary plans and had responded enthusiastically.

Dr. Marshak said he turned to the federal government because state and city funding sources had become exhausted.

Dr. David, who spoke to a gathering of student leaders Tuesday, said the funding of an "Urban Grant University" was contingent on the passage of a bill before Congress that would create a National Foundation for Higher Education.

The College, he said, "is trying diligently to meet the needs (of the community) — but "it seems doubtful that CCNY can meet the total needs of the community."



Nixon's advisers "went away fascinated" last week.

# Draft call

This column will be a regular feature of *The Campus* and is presented in order to provide helpful information on the draft.

Any questions you may have should be forwarded to Ben Censoni C/O *The Campus* in 152 Finley.

**Q:** I registered for the Draft in September and as yet I have not received any classification. When can I expect one?

**A:** That depends. If the proposed changes are put into effect, you will not receive a classification until your lottery number is drawn. If it is high you will receive a I-H. If it is low, you will probably receive a I-AB. High and low have not yet been defined. I suspect that lottery number 150 will be the dividing point.

If the proposed changes do not go into effect, expect a I-A in the next couple of months.

**Q:** I had hoped to qualify for a III-A hardship deferment. Has that been changed at all?

**A:** Not really. The qualifications for the III-A are basically the same except that dependents can no longer request the deferment as they once could. Again, appeal procedures have changed so keep in touch with a draft counselor.

**Q:** Do you know what lottery numbers will be reached next year?

**A:** No. Supposedly no one knows that answer. However, the National Director has promised that number will be made public at the drawing of the 1953 lottery next July.

**Q:** I just couldn't bring myself to go to my physical so I shipped. What's going to happen?

**A:** Technically you could be processed as a delinquent and be subject to prosecution. However, you will probably simply be judged as medically fit and be processed for induction as though you had appeared at your physical. If you think you have a disqualifying condition see a draft counselor. It may not be too late.

**Q:** My brother was killed in action in Vietnam. Will he be sent to a combat zone if I am inducted?

**A:** You shouldn't be drafted at all. The new draft law provides that if a man's father, sister or brother has been killed in action as of January 1, 1971, or there after, he is entitled to a 4-G exemption even if he has other brothers living. If such a death occurred prior to the above date, then the registrant must be the sole surviving son.

**Q:** My brother just received a 1-Y for being overweight. What can he expect now with the new changes?

**A:** Since an overweight condition is a temporary disqualification he will probably receive a 1-AB. This means that he must be sent for another physical before he can be processed for induction. His classification after his next pre-induction physical will depend on showing at the physical.

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

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Editorial Policy is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board.

One was thin,  
fair and cleancut.  
One was tall,  
dark and freaky.  
Both were  
sensational.



Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's.

Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's. "The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Time Immortality team of the last 25 years.

Just part of the great moments and the great memories that began before you were born. All featured in our November Silver Anniversary issue.

Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

Sport Magazine for November. It's starting a small sensation at your newsstand, right now.

# SPORT

Celebrating 25 momentous years of bringing you, and your father, into the action.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The Blood Bank would like to express its appreciation to the *Campus* for its article on the Blood Banks' drive, even though our drive ended a day earlier, on Thursday, October 28, not on Friday, October 29, as reported in the paper. It is not often that a paper on campus gives free coverage and a feature article on the activities of the Blood Bank Council. (This council renders a very important and relatively unknown service for CCNY students, but I suppose this is only a personal opinion from working with the council for almost four years.)

I would like a this opportunity to correct several misrepresentations printed in the article. The City College Blood Bank has no connection at all with the Red Cross. We are associated with the Greater New York Blood Program. They collect and store the blood for us. For this service, one third of the blood collected during our drive is given to the N.Y.C. community and the rest is credited to our account.

All students of City College (and their im-

mediate families), including those who do not donate blood, are eligible to receive free blood from the Blood program. (However, in order to have an ample supply of blood, we do need a large turnout of donors at each drive.)

Finally, when one gives blood, the donor does not fill a questionnaire. The potential donor is asked questions concerning his medical history by a doctor or registered nurse so as to determine whether the person should or should not donate blood. Also, the process of donating blood does not take six minutes as stated in the article, but from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Oh yes, *The Campus* (or any other school newspaper) would be doing a great service to its students by publicizing the fact that there is a Blood Bank at City, that it is more than able to help any student who is in need of blood, and that requests for blood should be directed to Mrs. Susan Feingold (Finley 120; 621-2191). Thank you.

Mitchell Durant, Co-Chairman  
CCNY Blood Bank Council

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## For your information

### Study abroad

There will be a recruitment meeting of the City University Study Abroad Program next Thursday from 12 to 2 in 301 Cohen. Applications and bulletins will be available, and students who participated in last year's program will be there to answer questions. A film will be shown.

### East Pakistan

A new organization on campus called "Help," is running a month-long clothing drive for the 10 million Bengali refugees in India, from November 15 to December 14.

Bring all clean used clothing—especially blankets, shoes and sweaters—to room 327 or room 317 Finley.

There will also be clothing drop-off depots in the main corridor of Shephard Hall and in the East Trophy Lounge, to the right of the main entrance of Finley.

We need help. Volunteers. Weekly meetings are at 12 o'clock Thursday in 113 Wagner. If you want us to contact you,

leave name and phone number in HELP mailbox, 152 Finley.

### Debating Team

Victor Barrett, member of the College's Debating Team, was first in a Persuasive Speaking tournaments, held at Pace College last weekend. The silver trophy awarded Barrett Saturday will be on display in the trophy lounge.

This was one of the week-end tournament the team regularly attends.

Other feats include impromptu speaking, dramatic pairing, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speeches and regular debates.

Profs. Herman Reddish, Roberta Kosberg and David Schuster head the club.

"There are a million good points about this club," says Dorothy Varon, a pre-med student. "You have an opportunity to travel. You learn to be more comfortable in front of an audience. You visit other colleges and you meet new people."

# Inquiry launched in 'Campus' theft

By Bruce Entin

Deans Bernard Sohmer and Herbert DeBerry will question Roy Commer (Football Club President) sometime next week. Commer is charged by the Campus with the dumping of several thousand copies of the October 8 issue. A student witness to the theft will also be called.

Sohmer indicated that the student responsible for the offense could face expulsion from the college. "Restitution to The Campus of funds used for printing the pilfered issue," he added, "should lie with the culprit." It costs an average of 600 dollars to print an issue of the newspaper.

According to Campus sources, Commer allegedly removed the second issue of the paper from the bins in Shephard Hall and Finley Center in an apparent reaction to the lead story on presidential candidates for the Student Senate.

The story, which contained interviews with the three candidates, cited Lee Slonimsky's mishandling of Student Senate funds last year. Commer allegedly believed a Slonimsky victory essential to the funding of the football club.

Sohmer asserted that Commer and the witness have failed to respond to his written request to see them. But he added, jokingly, "I know who they are and if they don't respond by this Friday, I'll go to their class and pull them out."

Sohmer said that if he, DeBerry and Commer don't make



ROY COMMER

headway the matter would be referred to the school's Disciplinary Committee. Legal action is a remote possibility. "It is a crime against the school, so the school should handle it," said Sohmer.

Sohmer said however, that he's "sure Slonimsky had nothing to do with the theft. If he knows anything about it, it's probably second hand."

This isn't the first time newspapers have been stolen at the College. Sohmer admits that Main Events and Beaver were swiped from distribution bins three or four years ago but "there were no suspects or witnesses and I don't remember the reason for the theft."



Dean Fiellin defended Open Admissions in a talk before Hillel this week.

## Mrs. Marshak quizzes dean

Associate Dean Alan Fiellin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) during the course of a progress report held at Hillel House yesterday, described Prof. Howard Adelson's recent attacks on the Open Admissions program as part of a "lecture tour" that may, through its "self-fulfilling prophecy" lower academic standards at the College.

In response to a question from President Marshak's wife, Fiellin said that Adelson's speech at Bronx High School of Science may "convince some students that City College is not for them."

Fiellin claimed that as a result of Open Admissions "we will be directing our attention to serious problems that we have overlooked." He said that Open Admissions will have "a beneficial effect on all students."

Fiellin also announced that it is the goal of the College Administration to begin its own "fourth year" of high school in order to bring high school juniors up to the standards of the College.

In response to questions from the audience Fiellin denied that excessive credit was being given for remedial courses, since the College requires 128 credits while most other colleges require only 120. The excess 8 credits, is the limit a student may receive for remedial courses as set by the Faculty Council.

Charges of a decrease in advanced electives in the Economics Dept. were also denied by Fiellin. "There has simply been a decrease of interest in these courses," he said. Regarding credit for remedial courses he said that students might take four or five hours a week of Math or Science but receive only one or two credits.

ITEM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
BREAKFAST	2 Eggs any style .45 1 Sausage .20 3 Wheat Cakes .35 3 Strips Bacon .25	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY
SOUP	JEWISH .25 Chicken Noodle	ITALIAN Ital. Veg.	BLACKS Black-eyed peas Lima Beans	CHINESE Egg Drop	SPANISH Navy Bean
MEAT	Stuffed Green Peppers .75	Veal Cutlet Parmesan .80	Southern Fried Chicken .80	Chinese Fried Rice w/Egg Roll & Duck Sauce .75	Spanish Rice .65
MEAT SUBSTITUTE	Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream .85	Lasagna .75	Saute Pork Chops .80	Sweet & Sour Spareribs .75	Chile con Carne .70
VEGETABLES	French Fried Potatoes .20 Kasha .20 Leaf Spinach .15	Oregano Pot .20 Broccoli .20 Cauliflower .20	C'd'd Sweet .20 Collard Greens .15 Black eyed peas	Fr. Fried .20 Mix. Veg. .15	Home Frd. .20 Chef Veg. .15
GRIDDLE	Hamburger Frankfurter .30 .25	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
COLD PLATE .80	Gelfite Fish	Italian Antipasto	Chicken Salad	Tuna Fish	Sardine
WALDORF SALAD .45					

## It's all in the family

By Maggie Kleinman

Larry Bartolotto, Food Service Director, has disclosed plans for an ethnic menu including Jewish, Italian, Spanish, Chinese and Black, dishes that goes into effect Nov. 15. Other innovations for the cafeterias include a juke box for South Campus, ash-trays for all the tables and suggestions boxes.

A self-service soda machine will be installed in the North Campus cafeteria soon. "I've been asking for this for five years," said Bartolotto. "I'm really happy with the Marshak administration. They move! They gave me a free hand with this."

Bartolotto explained that in order to keep prices down "we had to cut the staff down, and this is why we need soda machines."

Redecorating the cafeterias is another of Bartolotto's concerns. "I want to ask the Art Department to make murals like the ones in the Snack Bar."

Larry B. ("Bartolotto is hard to pronounce") grew up on the Lower Eastside, and graduated with honors from Seward Park High School. He's been in the food business since the age of eleven.

"I first worked in a grocery store for three dollars a week. And then I graduated to Weitzmann's delicatessen where I earned 33 and a half cents an hour. This is where I got my training. I think I learned more from these greenhorns than I would have in a university."

Larry B. opened up his own luncheonette at the age of nineteen after he graduated from Seward.

"I bought this place from a Greek fella. It was long hours and a lot of aggravation."

In 1951 Larry B. joined the service. As soon as he got out of basic training he went into cooking and baking. "I left as a corporal."

When he came home, Larry worked as head waiter at the Lido Beach Hotel, in Long Beach. "That winter, I worked at Palm Beach as a steward during the day and as maitre d' of the night club. That's where I made the money!" he recalls.

In 1956, the Palm Beach Hotel was sold.

In 1960 Larry B. came here as assistant manager of the South Campus cafeteria and moved up to his present job in 1967.

In this capacity he is mainly concerned with keeping the prices down. "They are the lowest in the entire City University," and with maintaining service for the students in the best possible way.

In addition to the ethnic dishes mentioned above, Mr. B. wants to add a Polish and Indian ones as well. "Everything is possible. For example, French toast went over so big we were able to hold on to it."

"The only problem we have is with the vendors outside because we're not subsidized. Why should the vendors be parked at the College? The administrators chase them off one day and they're back the next."

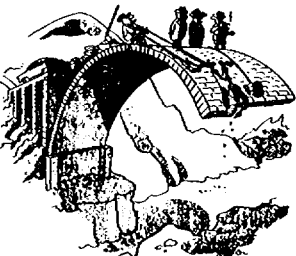
"Many students patronize us. There are even some students who work a half hour a day here!"

So, suggestions are welcome. "I'll never be big enough to say 'I know it all!'"

Larry B. is a very nice guy. If you bump into him he'll give you a free lunch. If you call him up he'll invite you down for a free lunch. Even if you quit smoking cigarettes, he'll give you a free lunch.



Photo by Hans Jung



"May I ask where you studied engineering?"

## OP splits



Photo by Hans Jung

Observation Post, one of the College's newspapers apparently was stirred by internal strife last night as the editors were preparing to publish an issue for tomorrow.

Long-time OP editor Steve Simon was heard to remark last night that a good part of the staff decided to go to the movies instead of the printer last night to help publish the paper.

Simon also decried the lateness of story assignments — 10 stories due for the next issue, he reportedly said, were not handed in.

OP's troubles were also compounded by the reported resignation of the paper's photo editor.

## Psych labs:

# Training rats for knowledge

By Anthony Durniak

In 1940 the psychology department only consisted of some small, simple labs and a few classrooms on the fourth floor and attic of Townsend Harris Hall. Today, after 31 years of expansion, it has taken over almost all of the building, rented additional space for the Psychological Center and has an academic reputation which reflects this physical growth.

The Psychology Department has the largest undergraduate program in psychology of any college or university in the country, with over 1,100 psychology majors, in addition to one of the largest faculties of any psychology department in the nation.

"These students became so successful in graduate school that the College has the distinction of producing more Ph.D. candidates in psychology than any other college in the country, and of outranking the next largest school by over 40 per cent, at that," said Prof. Joseph Barmack, retired head of the department.

The department's labs mirror its growth and diversity as well as the tremendous increase in the use of sophisticated instruments in experimentation by psychologists over the past few years.

One of the more classical types of labs is Prof. Donald Mintz's Skinnerian lab on the first floor of Harris which deals with the training, or in laboratory jargon, the operant conditioning of rats and pigeons in Skinner Boxes.

Operant Conditioning is a pro-

cess of teaching in which a certain response from the animal is instrumental in it receiving a reward as reinforcement.

In a Skinner Box, which is essentially a soundproof compartment developed by B.F. Skinner for this type, of training a rat or pigeon gets a reward everytime it depresses a bar or pecks at a key. Soon the animal learns the connection between his action and their results and presses the bar to get the food.

In the College's lab these boxes have been perfected and adapted to study precision muscular movements. Rats are being trained to depress a circular plate with their front paws with varying amounts of pressure.

The experimenters have also applied this idea to humans. The human Skinner Box, of which there are few in the country, is basically a large soundproof cubicle in which the subject can sit while depressing a button with his right index finger. Instead of a food reward, however, the human's sense of accomplishment is rewarded by either colored lights flashing approval for the

correct response, or a message on a television monitor.

As one experimenter said, "College students tend to get insulted if you start throwing M&M's at them."

The experimenters hope to discover what controls this precision muscle response and possibly to adapt this as a test for some types of brain damage, or to design techniques for training people in precision work for industrial applications.

Other innovative research is being done in the area of sleep. The various labs, set up for the study of what sleep is, and how it effects us are some of the largest in the country.

Prof. William Fishbein is currently doing research in the relationship between Rapid Eye Movement sleep (REM), (that period during which, it is believed, we dream), memory, and the effects of electroconvulsive shock on memory.

In these experiments mice are trained in a task, such as running a maze, then are deprived of sleep, and are placed in the maze again to see how much they remember.

There is also a lab doing sleep research on humans. In this lab one entire wall is covered with a maze of wires and consoles that record the respiration and pulse of the subject as well as his brain activity on an electroencephalogram (EEG), a device that makes a graph of the electrical impulses produced by the brain.

At the present time there are about 25 different experiments being conducted in the various aspects and the purpose of sleep by Profs. Jerome Singer, Arthur M. Arkin and John Antrobus, among others.

Antrobus is also working with

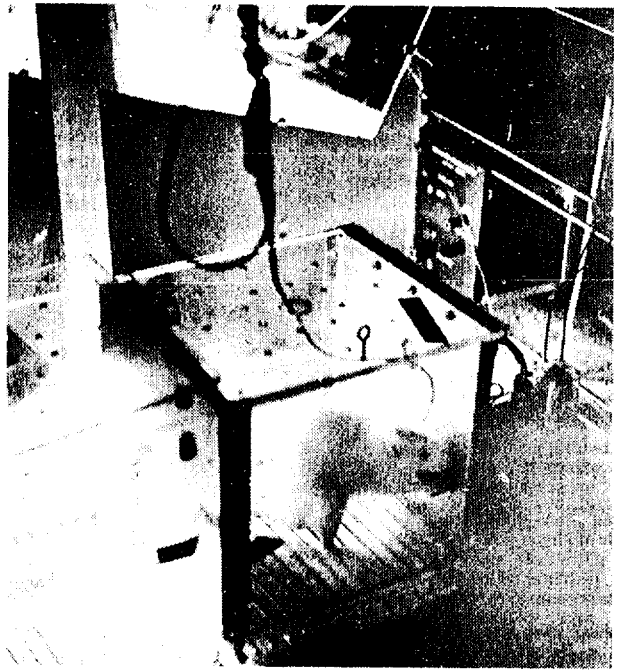


Photo by Paul Karna

At the press of a bar a rat 'turns himself on'.

"less directed states of consciousness," in other words, mind wandering and day dreaming. He is hoping to find their relationship to problem solving.

The Psychological center is not involved in research but rather in applying the results of years of experimentation and experience to people's problems. The center is open for diagnostic testing and psychotherapy to members of the college and surrounding community.

Basically all the labs are having the same problems, the first being money. Most of the research is funded by National Institute of Mental Health grants, and funds from this source have been "drying up" in recent years.

One hope the professors expressed was that interested engineering students, particularly those in the Biomedical Engineering program, might volunteer some time to help out with the construction and maintenance of the equipment.

Originally Psychology was part of the Philosophy department and shared a converted bathroom in

Shepard with them as an office.

When Prof. Gardner Murphy came from Columbia to become Chairman in 1941, the Psychology department declared its independence. With Prof. Barmack's plans and WPA money the fourth floor of Harris was converted.

The Psychology department instituted the College's of the country's first graduate course of study leading to a master's degree in clinical psychology in 1944.

In 1962 the City University wanted to institute a Ph.D. program in Psychology here, but the department refused it on the grounds that there were no adequate facilities.

This led to the largest expansion in the department's history and left it close to its present size.

This year they obtained the Psychological Center at Broadway and 135 Street so that the Doctorate program in clinical psychology could receive its accreditation from the American Psychological Association.

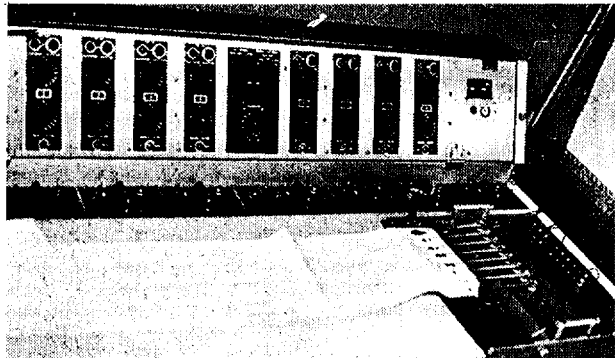


Photo by Paul Karna

Consoles record the subject's respiration pulse and EEG.

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P 203



# Buell and Joe, where are you?

By Louis J. Lumenick

Every election day like the proverbial groundhog emerging to check out his shadow, Harry Truman shows up at the polls at Independence, Missouri and his photograph is flashed around the nation, and the world.

There is, alas, no such affirmative way for a former president of City College to demonstrate the fact that he is still among the living.

It has been two and a half years since Buell G. Gallagher stepped down from the presidency, after 17 years on the job. And his temporary successor, Acting President Joseph Copeland, yielded the reins of power to the current occupant of the third floor of the Administration building over a year ago.

They are both still alive, but only one of them is well.

Gallagher was reached at his home in Lake Mahopac, an up-state community where he moved over a year ago after a brief



'Aside from that I'm all right.'

residence on Central Park West. Before that, he lived in the building at the corner of Convent Avenue and 133rd Street now known as the Jacob R. Schiff Day Care center.

"You must be hard up for news," he surmised when told of the story about him. Asked what he was up to, he quipped that he was "doing some household work, some chores. I was bringing in some logs when you called."

He eventually allowed that he was "engaged in research."

As usual, Gallagher declined to elaborate, but it was learned elsewhere that he recently edited "College and the Black Student: NAACP Tract for the Times," series of studies dealing with

black student problems and issues on American campuses.

The 56 page publication, dealing with historical, judicial, curricular and other facets affecting black college students, was based on reports assembled by the NAACP's special committee on campus troubles which Gallagher headed.

The project was funded by the Leonard and Sophie Davis Foundation. Leonard Davis is a College alumni and he recently gave the College \$2.5 million to be used for a new center for the performing arts.

Otherwise, Gallagher has become President Emeritus of the College. He said his duties in that post consisted of being "a good predecessor—and keep out of the way!"

"I miss City College a great deal—the students, the faculty, the staff," he said, but he added that the nearest he foresaw coming to the campus in the future was the annual dinner of the College's Alumni Association next Wednesday in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Will he write a book about his 17 year tenure here? "I doubt if I'll get around to that," the 67 year old Minnesota native said. "The future is ahead and that's what counts. There's no time to be writing about past history."

Meanwhile, several miles to the South, Joseph J. Copeland tends his ferns at his home in an integrated neighborhood in Mount Vernon.

Gallagher's outspoken successor is out of action this term. "I've a light case of diabetes, a diurnal ulcer, high blood pressure, leakage of the right ventricle . . . aside from that, I'm in very good shape," he said in a telephone interview.

Did his hectic year as acting president contribute to his current physical maladies? "Absolutely not. I've had ulcers 25 years, and I probably had most of the other disorders for years . . . They came out in a medical examination."

"I've lost quite a bit of weight," the Biology professor revealed. "The doctor insisted I vegetate a

few months, so I'm on sick leave this term."

Although he's temporarily out of action, Copeland is still president—president, that is, of the Asa Wright Nature Center in Armia Valley, North Range Trinidad.

And he's published a book on the North American ferns, as well as one on those common to the Caribbean and Central America.

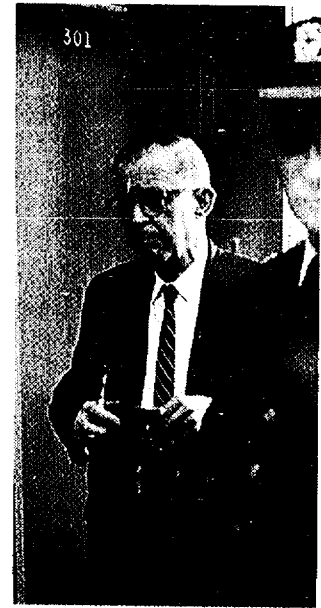
He may be occupied with the cultivation of the over 400 botanical specials in his 75 by 100 foot backyard, but Copeland keeps track of things going on back at the College.

But "I wouldn't comment on my successor," he declared. "If I told you he was doing a great job, you would think I was soft soaping you. If I felt otherwise, I wouldn't tell you."

But Copeland was telling what he felt about other things, such as open admissions. "I'm very much concerned about the fact that the city is not providing adequate funds for remedial work," he said. "It should never have been approved if they weren't going to fund it."



GALLAGHER



COPELAND

## Stamps with your degree

By Christopher Howard

Seven times a year a pocket-sized magazine is received by the managing editor of The New York Times, A. M. Rosenthal, the former publisher of Eros, Ralph Ginzburg, a scattering of Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners, and several thousand others who once attended the College, as well as all faculty members here.

The magazine, The Alumnus, is neither as imposing as the Times nor as inviting as Eros, but then its scope is much more limited.

"The purpose of The Alumnus is, first, to inform the alumni as objectively as possible about what's happening at the College, not only in terms of providing information, but in terms of trends and directions as well," according to I.E. Levine, the College's director of public relations and executive editor of the magazine.

"Peripherally, it also serves to let the alumni know what the position of the Alumni Association is on an issue and more importantly, to get input from the alumni about their opinions of a topic at the college."

The Alumnus, now in its 67th year, started out in 1904 as the Alumni Quarterly, and was essentially the house organ of the Associate Alumni (now the Alumni Association). It still serves this function today.

"Almost every outstanding alumnus has contributed to the publication," said Levine, "Upton Sinclair; Edward G. Robinson; Milton Bracker (late Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for the Times), to name a few. Many students have also contributed articles, and a lot of them have been surprisingly good."

Asked if his function as public relations director, in which he works for the College's president, ever results in a conflict of interest, Levine responded that,



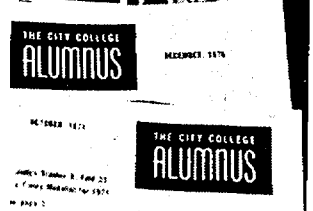
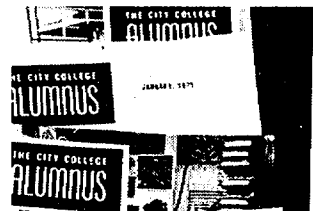
Photo by Paul Karna  
I. E. LEVINE

"I've tried to remain as objective as possible as editor. All the presidents I've worked for so far have respected this."

"Any editor," he continued, "is in the position of having to separate his personal opinion from his function as editor. I've tried to present the broadest division of opinion in the form of debates and symposiums in The Alumnus and not try to push a crusade."

Most issues of The Alumnus have at least one story about the history of the College. "One of the things that has come to my attention is that students do not get much in the way of the schools' background while they're here," remarked Levine.

In the past, The Alumnus has served as the vehicle of discussion for alumni on topics like the establishment of the Chancellor's office (in the '50s), the threat of charging tuition, the establishment of a graduate stu-



dies program and views on student unrest.

"With everyone searching for roots, it seems to me that more isn't done about this with students. You don't feel a part of brick and stone; you feel part of a tradition, of a history. One of the things I try to do with The Alumnus is to prove the kind of background that real involvement with any institution requires."

## Meters by the boxful...

Supposedly, parking meters were to be installed along Convent Avenue between 130-135 Sts., and along St. Nicholas Terrace, in September.

The poles are there, and the signs are there, but the meters are not. Upon investigation, Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning) said the meters were installed. They have since been vandalized and removed.

Some badly mauled meters were turned in to Dean Avallone. He had several cartons of parking meters that he turned over to the police.

John Scola, head of the Parking Meter Maintenance, said that the department is presently reinstalling all broken meters in the city. He also said that the meters around City College will be replaced soon.

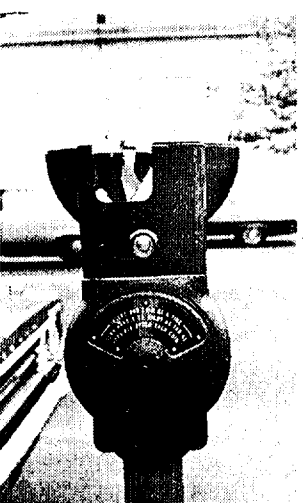


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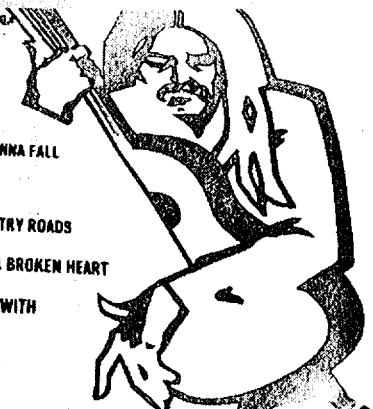
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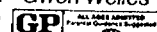
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## Icemen win

(Continued from Page 8)

Christos' conversion from forward to defense is coming along fine, but he still has the urge to get up front. So in the waning moments of Wednesday night's win, he asked coach Jim Fanizzi if he could take a turn on a wing. The coach said no. Dan said shucks . . .



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## Booters lose

(Continued from Page 8)

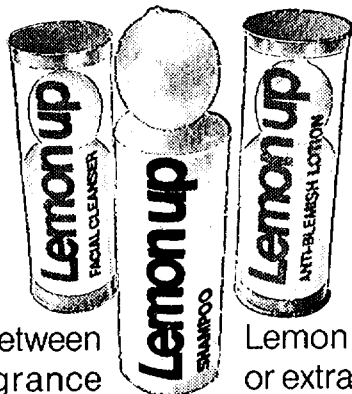
Klivecka has four freshmen who performed admirably for him in the latter part of the season. Steve Hinds, Frank Gaspe, Johnny Ahee and Feliks Fuksman are four reasons the team will improve next season.

The booter mentor would like to forget this season in which the College was outscored 15-36 by the opposition. He would like to forget the 7-0 Montclair State loss and the 6-1 New Haven defeat among others. There were some rays of hope, however, including the 3-2 wins over Queens and Pratt, the 2-1 victory over F.D.U., the 0-0 tie with Adelphi.

The successive 2-1 losses to nationally renowned LIU and Oneonta State weren't disasters, so despite the poor record, prospects for next year appear bright at this point.



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# Nine lackadaisical harriers fired

By Mike Oreskes

Coach Francisco Castro, at a team meeting last Friday, ordered nine members of the cross country team to "hand in their uniforms" after they failed to appear for the Metropolitan Track and Field Federation Championship Meet, November 2.

At the locker room meeting, Castro displayed an article which appeared in last week's Campus describing the incident and the lack of interest shared by many team members. Castro termed the article, "very embarrassing" to the team.

Several past and present team members were highly critical of Castro and at least one ex-member felt that the failure of the runners to show up for the MITFA Championships was only an excuse used by the coach to clear out those runners who were "not producing."

Castro said he felt it was important for the team to gain a feeling of responsibility. He seemed to feel the team members would be reinstated after they explained the reasons for their absence from the meet.

One runner who declined to give Castro any excuse, was told to "stay off the team" until the indoor season when "we will start all over."

Several of the runners, however, were considering plans to break away from the College's team and from their own athletic club.

Prof. Robert Behrman (Director, Athletics was unaware of the recent events within the cross country team. He did, however, deny a charge which appeared in last week's Campus that the Athletic Office had helped spread a rumor that the

Metropolitan Championships had been postponed.

Despite the upheavals, the remainder of the cross country team did well in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship on Saturday, finishing sixth in a field of sixteen that included such powerhouses as C.W. Post.

Joe Rhodes a member of the varsity felt the coaches actions had pulled the team together. The runners knew he meant business and "we ran as a team for the first time this year."

Captain Dave King matched the best performance of his life with a 27:30 that brought him a fourteenth place finish.

Danny Tejada, 28:30; Ming Louie, 28:30; Richard D'ima, 28:34 and Joe Rhodes, all turned in their best times of the season. Jerry Egelfield, one of the nine runners barred from competing by Castro, finished ahead of Rhodes, the College's number five finisher. Had Egelfield been running for the College Saturday the team would have finished fifth instead of sixth. It is not clear who Egelfield was running for but he was reinstated on the College's team after the meet.

Castro's angry mood of last Friday changed drastically after the teams good showing at the CTC meet. The following message from Castro to the team appeared on the locker room bulletin board this week; "Congratulations! you did a good job. It shows that you can do it. I said this all along. Tha we have the horse to compete with the best of them. It takes discipline, desire and plenty of guts."

Despite the many problems this year, the team look to defend its CUNY title tomorrow, and perhaps make a good show in the IC4A meet Monday.



Coach Castro's actions were rewarded by an excellent showing in the CTC meet.

Photo by Ira Schwarz

## Beaver skaters beat St. Francis, 5-2

By Larry Schwartz

There are two very nice things about the sparkling new Abe Stark Skating Rink in Coney Island. One is that its sparkling new. The other is that its only three short blocks from Nathan's.

Wednesday night, the College's hockey club took full advantage of both pleasant circumstances. The Beavers trounced reigning Metropolitan Intercollegiate League champion St. Francis 5-2 for their third win in a row and then celebrated the victory, and rookie forward Jeff Williams' birthday at the home of the famous hot dog.

For the Beavers, the party began early. The merriment was led by Walter Valentine and Ron Rubin, two newcomers, who between them accounted for 7 points. Both tallied twice, with Valentine adding 2 assists and Rubin 1. The rookie wingmen have combined with veteran center Nick Tagarelli to provide what is developing into a potent scoring tandem. The line was involved in every Beaver score except the last.

Rubin broke a scoreless deadlock at 5:40 of the second period when he banged home the rebound of a Valentine slap shot. After St. Francis knotted the score, at 11:08 Valentine put the Beavers in front for good, three minutes later. It was Valentine again early in the final stanza, this time taking advantage of a two-on-one break, netting a 15 foot slapper. (A Valentine blast?) The duo did it once more at 3:10, with Rubin aking a perfect lead out in front, faking goalie Art Tummes off his skates, and sliding the puck past him.

Jeff Williams put the icing on the Beavers' (and his own) cake by converting a Dan Papachristos pass at 12:57.

The triumph marked the first time ever that Beavers had beaten St. Francis, and, as goalie John Sterlin said, "Its about time."

The loss through graduation

of superstars Mike Day and Julio Acosta seem to have taken the bite out of the Terriers. The perennial kingpins are struggling along at a 1-3 clip. Wednesday, the entire offense was John Hayes, who tallied in the second period to tie the game at 1-1, and again at 11:30 of the final stanza by which time the issue was pretty much settled.

Having turned back Bridgeport three weeks ago, the Beavers have now decisively beaten two of their stiffest competitors back-

to-back. And with visions of grandeur, like the College Cup, beginning to dance in their heads, they unlaced their laces, unbuckled their buckles, and made off for Nathan's, where the beer was on Jeff Williams.

Happy Birthday, Jeff.

Happy first place, Beavers.

**BEAVER BITS:** The netminding combo of John Sterling and Kenny Grumet has now yielded a grand total of 3 goals in the first three games . . . Dan Papa-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Booters defeated 1-0; as season terminates

By Ronald Block

It was a frost-bitten afternoon and the Beaver booters terminated their season on an equally cold note, dropping a 1-0 decision to Brooklyn, Wednesday, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Peter Vlitaz' goal late in the final period culminated a dismal season for the Lavenders, in which they posted a 3-9-1 mark.

The lights were turned on early in the contest as the skies darkened, yielding a coldness which severely limited movement and hindered shots. It seemed as if the contest would lapse into overtime, duplicating last year's 1-1 deadlock. But Vlitaz' tally, beating netminder Frank Lombardo to the right, propelled the Kingsmen to victory and raised their record to 7-2.

With a disappointing season now on the books, coach Ray Klivecka can look forward to next year with optimism. Only four lettermen will be lost through graduation. They include Winston Linn, Abe Herskovitz, Claude Finizio and official scorer Bill Eng, all mainstays on this season's squad.

The bulk of the team consists of freshmen and sophomores, who should provide the nucleus for next year's equad. Commenting on some of his players Klivecka said, "Ray Rauba, our right wing, has progressed as a player but must improve on his scoring with which he should provide the nucleus for next year's squad. Commenting on sophomores, Hugh Smikle and Bert Hoenigman. "As a midfielder Hugh was a disappointment but I moved him to defense where he was a standout," said Klivecka. "Hoenigman is the team's unheralded player. No one notices him but he always gets the task done."

(Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Paul Kerna

The hockey club was victorious over St. Francis for the first time in their history.

## Row, row, row . . .

The City University is sponsoring a crew team which will be open to all students in the CUNY system.

The campus of Kingsborough Community College, which is located adjacent to the ocean in Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, will be the training and meet site. The crew team will represent CUNY rather than any one individual college in the system and draw from all the member colleges for team members. Experience in crew is not required.

The training period will begin with the Spring '72 semester. It is hoped that by sponsoring such a team, CUNY would bring to our publicly supported colleges, an activity formerly available only in private, well endowed colleges.

Interested students are urged to send their name, address, phone number and experience in crew, if any, to Prof. Shelly Brookland, Kingsborough Community College, Oriental Blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235.