

'THE CAMPUS' IS DUMPED IN STUDENT SENATE ROW

By Bruce Haber

Several thousand copies of The Campus were stolen last Friday, in an apparent reaction to the lead story on the election for Student Senate President. The article contained interviews with the three candidates. (See story below)

Lee Slonimsky, candidate for President on the Coalition for a New Campus ticket, has said that he believes that the papers were dumped by "somebody who you could say is working for us." He said the individual had "mentioned the possibility of doing it" the previous day.

Walter Castle, who heads the Students for an Active Campus slate, remarked that "although absolute confirmation has not been made, I wouldn't put it past the incumbent slate."

The papers were stolen from the bins in both Finley Center and Shepard Hall during the morning hours.

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The original issue no. 2



Clark's last picture show

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Slonimsky, Lumenick and Castle seek Student Senate presidency

This year's Student Senate race got off to a flying start this week, with two politicians and one editor tossing their hats into the presidential ring. Lee Slonimsky, the Senate's University Affairs Vice President last year, will vie with Louis J. Lumenick, acting editor-in-chief of The Campus, and Walter Castle, chairman of the Finance Committee of the SEEK student government.

This is the first election since the Senate's inception that all the presidential candidates are white. There also appears to be a lack of ideological conflict between them.

One more time. As a result of the unusual circumstances surrounding the publication of this issue, The Campus finds itself in the unique position of having to publish two different editions of the same issue. Associate Editor Bruce Haber was issue editor for the special edition. Peter Kiviat, a former news editor, was responsible for the original.

Clark's plan: it was familiar here

By Sal Arena

The recent furor over Prof. Kenneth B. Clark's proposal that drugs be used to control hostility and aggression in government leaders should come as no surprise to many students here. Clark, a member of the College's Psychology Department since 1941, says he has been advancing the need for such intervention to students in his Human Motivation classes since the mid-1950s.

He went on to predict that "precise, direct psychotechnological intervention geared toward strengthening man's moral and positive human characteristics could be obtained and implemented within a few years, and with a fraction of the cost required to produce the atom bomb." His speech made headlines, brought comment from Time Magazine and an attack from four prominent colleagues, who declared that "this type of intervention... can never be the solution to the problems that beset humanity."

Both Lumenick and Castle have attacked this, vowing that they would hold smaller, free concerts that would be attended by larger numbers of students. Lumenick also vowed that he would check with the city comptroller to see whether President Marshak had the authority to back up last year's concerts with college funds.

# Drugs will eliminate chance

(Continued from page 1)

declared that "the time when the behavioral sciences could content themselves with trivia, seems to me to be long past. Psychology must now address itself to control of the negative qualities of man with scientific precision.

Citing recent advances in psychopharmacology—the effects of certain drugs on mood, temperament and perception—he contends that man can no longer stake his survival on conventional methods of preventing inhumane acts.

"The risk is too great to hope man will. Whenever man had weapons in the past he has used them and he only has to use (nuclear weapons) once.

.....  
*The risk is too great to depend on man.*  
 .....

"I do not understand the argument of people who say let's go along as we have been going. That seems reasonable, but what it doesn't take into account is that we are in an entirely different era. An era in which mistakes may not be correctable. It's one thing to make mistakes in the use of power, by violence and warfare, when the weapons were restrictive and could be contained, it is another to run the risk of mistake when the weapons are ultimate."

When asked to respond to his opponents, who hold that leadership characteristics are a result of social systems and culturally imposed values, Clark observed

that, "One changes the institutions when one changes the beings who create the institutions."

His critics have all noted that the control of these drugs would cause enormous social and political problems.

"Maybe so," he answered, "but you have your choice of the area of concern over possible abuse. I do believe the abuse of the over-nuclear weapons to be an ultimate kind of obuse. I am extremely anxious about the kind of ultimate, destructive quality of nuclear weapons. This is the greatest risk that mankind has ever faced. I am somewhat fascinated by people who believe that their is a greater risk in science seeking to find ways to control the possibility that man would use nuclear weapons destructively."

Asked if the dispensers of the drug might have problems in differentiating between the power drive that constituted leadership and that which leads to aggressive violence, Clark replied that "the scientific problem that is posed, is the problem of trying to determine and obtain highly specific ways of controlling specific negative qualities. There could be no room for error. It might be too high a price to pay if it were found that it was impossible to control the negative qualities of man, without at the same time reducing him to an apathetic vegetable.

"If one loses sensitivity to judge moral questions, if one loses the ability to judge right from wrong. These are very important positive characteristics which cannot be destroyed. However, with intelligent, systematic research it is possible for man to discover ways of controlling with precision, his negatives and leaving the positives capable of operating more positively."

When asked if he thought that the taking of these drugs might be considered a "copout" on the part of these power controlling leaders, Clark replied that that kind of question "fascinated" him.

"It does seem to be an extremely optimistic sort of question—that society will be able to solve these problems without running the risk of failure. The failure in a nuclear age is not a trial and error type of failure. It is the last failure that man will experience. If this is incorrect, then my whole thesis falls."

As far as the immorality of the use of such drugs, Clark said in conclusion, "it seems to me to be immoral if one refuses to find ways of preventing humans from destroying themselves. Physicians tamper with human nature in stopping epidemics and giving medicine. Why," asked Clark, "is psychotechnical physical pathology?"

## Two for the price of one

For the first time, representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on the College campus together to discuss their programs with potential applicants.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA are now part of a new agency called Action and joint recruiting is one of the most visible effects of the merger.

"VISTA and Peace Corps are still the same," observed Bruce Taylor, former Peace Corps Volunteer, "and they will retain their own identities."

Lloyd Lovejoy, VISTA representative, feels joint recruiting for VISTA and Peace Corps is a good idea. "It is surprising how many college students are interested in both Peace Corps and VISTA. They want to look at both programs before making a decision."

On the College campus, the VISTA & Peace Corps reps are especially interested in speaking to Engineers and Education majors, although students with other skill backgrounds can also apply.

According to Lovejoy, CCNY has been a high producer of volunteers for both VISTA and Peace Corps in the past. "Still, most of these applications come in through the mail and not at the recruiting table. We're hoping to change that this year since we'll be located near the flow of student traffic."

The two representatives are scheduled to visit the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12-13 in Finley Center. Interested students may stop by the booth anytime during the day between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### EITHER — OR

All members of the Campus staff will attend next Thursday's meeting with Jerry Gold in his office Finley 104, between 12 and 2 o'clock.

People who do not attend this meeting are not members of the Campus staff.



By Maggie Kleinman

Over summer session, the Psychology of Motivation class (65) was asked by Professor Phyllis Ziman, to write about the changes 'courtship methods' were undergoing—the cue? We digressed somewhat, talked about movies—"Carnal Knowledge" and "Summer of '42."

I'm still waiting for my first dozen roses—but with the number of wine bottles I receive from boys, I could by this time, be a full-fledged member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Courtship methods" are undergoing changes. But when people begin to form relationships, the tendencies are to latch on to old and familiar methods. Yet if a guy calls on a Wednesday for a Saturday night date, the traditional way, chances are he'll turn out to be the social dud. However, if he calls fifteen minutes before and asks the girl to meet him for a free concert or nothing in particular, chances are he'll be all right.

Guys are beginning to realize why they accepted all the rigmarole, hassles and curious forms of uptightness dates have put them through in the past: it was all for the reward they felt they deserved and expected, which first came in the form of a kiss.

A lot of people began to turn away from traditional dating, in the last few years because they found it too contrived, and deliberately took part-time jobs on week end nights.

They were asking themselves what they could possibly do on a Saturday night that couldn't be done on a Tuesday. But that was as systematic—and inconvenient as well. People seem to make convenient arrangements no matter what night they fall on, no matter who makes the effort to go to the other. Guys don't necessarily spend money or pick up the girl anymore. It is up to the individual whether or not he will attach a stigma to the girl's taking initiative, if she does.

In "Summer of '42," both boys seemed annoyed to have to spend money on the girls at the movies—a hassle of the sort only boys can fully appreciate. When people start dating in this country—and they are encouraged to start early (which can be traumatic for those who do and ostracizes those who don't)—the whole idea just doesn't seem to them like much more than one big baseball game.

To the girls too: they just don't come right out and say it. This was the opinion of the big guy and the blond girl in this movie. (By the way, this fine actress, who lives down my block, is a real uppity snob.) The movie showed how different sex could seem to people with different attitudes. To one boy, it was a mystery, an obsession and an experience that left him with wounds to heal. To the characters mentioned above, it was easy, mechanical and quickly forgotten; no metaphysics, as in the other boy's experience.

In "Carnal Knowledge," which is, by the way, part of "For Unduly Carnal Knowledge," a kind of indictment, and full meaning of a well known four-letter word, the association of sexual steps and date numbers was exaggerated to make a point. (This point was clearly made in the other film as well.) But when the characters in "Carnal Knowledge" got to know each other, they discovered something quite different in the individuals they had to contend with, than the mere body parts they were aware of at first. One of the men amounted to a morally bankrupt, impotent penis, for example.

Teaching about everything but men and women, dating, with its contrived rules and roles, serves other needs: plenty of girls go out for the sake of going out. They really like guys to pick them up and open car doors for them. (Guys don't usually go for this type of garbage). In fact, some girls turn down guys who don't have cars and even connive their mothers into nagging their dates about treating the girls right. For some girls, dates are prize conversation pieces:

"He treats me like a queen," you say.

"He really is wonderful, in fulfilling the male role," you think.

"But, who the hell is this person? you too seldom wonder.

(Even computer dates were too ephemeral to answer this one).

Material things are too often needed to express affection.

This leads me to an exception to the statement that guys don't usually go for the garbage mentioned above. This is a guy on my block who, in an old-fashioned way, buys all his friends off and expects me to fall in love with him by offering me expensive gifts.

Older kids and courtship and tradition: There exists a well known dichotomy between the "girls you take to bed" and "the girl you marry," for a lot of guys. The dichotomy was illustrated in "Carnal Knowledge." Guys will explain that marrying virgins went out of the window a while back and they'll tell girls the stupidest things in order to get them into bed, such as: "Who wants to marry a virgin? They don't know anything." But the dichotomy is part of our culture. It is a fundamental characteristic of the same exact guy to come out, in three years, with a traditional type tantrum, if a girl he really likes tells him the story of her past. Speaking of the past, the percentage of people engaging in premarital sex with the person they will marry has changed minimally on college campuses in the last forty years.

The Saturday night syndrome: Girls have to be out on Saturday nights, but they don't want to be seen dateless so they hide in telephone booths and the like. Ridiculous? yes. Reasonable too. "Available" is a dirty, almost humiliating word for girls in our society. Boys aren't afflicted. If you think the Saturday night syndrome is bad, there's a Wednesday night syndrome as well and this one is beyond belief. This is when a girl will leave the phone off the hook, in case someone DOESN'T call. The Friday night syndrome is as yet undetermined. The Sunday morning syndrome is characterized by severe headache pain, vomiting and reveille no sooner than twelve.



Volunteers — a significant portion of who are CCNY students — discuss plans in a VISTA-Peace Corps project.

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# The new way registration's supposed to be

By Tony Durniak

The College's Registration Committee will meet this month to consider preparation of a pre-registration system.

"If everything goes well, we could be ready to start pre-registering this spring for the fall 1972," according to Registrar Peter Prehn.

Last year, two possible pre-registration systems were under consideration. One had the student filing eight different programs, in order of preference. A computer would pick the first feasible one.

The other entailed the student filing two cards, each containing options from which the computer could pick a workable program for the student.

Both plans were scrapped in June, however, when many department chairman informed the administration that they could not have a course schedule for this fall ready in time for the plans to be put into effect.

The Registration Committee will also consider a proposal by Prehn to use the Shepard Huts and Steinman Hall to avoid a recurrence of this term's difficulties in the future.

Until next fall, the lack of large rooms in Shepard Hall has forced the Registrar to move the Engineering and Psychology areas outside, an idea he does not like.

"This will force those students to interrupt their registration procedure to face the snow and January cold," said Prehn.

The problem with registration this term, most officials agreed, was lack of time. Under the city University-wide calendar, there are only four days for registration rather than the five or six

the College use to use.

In addition to this the deans had requested that two days be set aside for the Freshmen alone to enable them to receive more intensive counseling and guidance.

This resulted in over 6400 students coming to register on Wednesday as opposed to 4300 on Tuesday and only 2300 a day on Thursday and Friday.

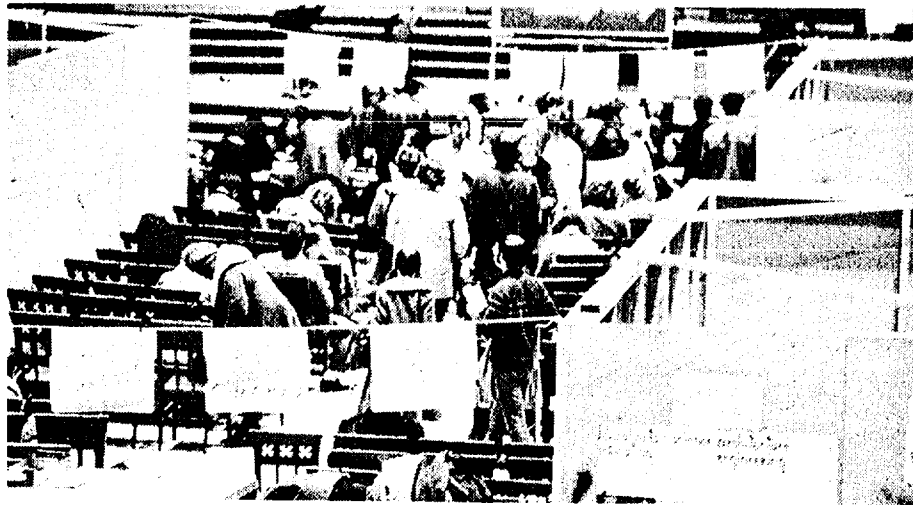
The deluge of students on Wednesday caused long lines at many course card issuing areas, especially extensive bottlenecks at the Physical Education, Architecture and Psychology departments, and a near riot at the Math area.

Math had been assigned 112 Shepard, off Lincoln Corridor, which has only one door through which students had to both enter and leave. This, combined with the confusion over who needed permission cards and where to get them, resulted in such a mob scene and shoving match that Director of Security Albert Dandridge and seven Wackenhut guards were eventually called in to restore order.

"The poor room, the short amount of time, the permission cards, were all mistakes which added up to make an impossible situation," said Prof. Ralph Kopperman (Math).

According to Prof. Jonah Mann (Math), "The permission cards are necessary to protect both the student and ourselves from placing him in the wrong math course. Yet we must learn from our mistakes and devise a more efficient method of distributing the cards."

The Physical and Health Education department was plagued by a lack of open sections in the more popular courses while the Architecture students were con-



Lines at the course card issuing areas during registration.

fused by the curriculum change that had taken place during the summer.

The Ethnic Studies departments had exactly the opposite problem; a lack of students registering due to the bulletin mix-up and the lack of publicity given the new departments and courses.

Yet some registration workers felt the mess was predominately the departments' faults. "English, which registered the most number of students, had no problems because they are so well organized. Math, on the other hand, asks too many questions."

"Why if Albert Einstein were to rise from the dead and come to register at the college today, the math department would probably find he needed remedial math and then question even him, when he asked for the course card," stated one registration worker who asked not to be identified.

## 'The Campus' is dumped in Senate election row

(Continued from page 1)

According to a witness, Paul Wietsma, a "Joe College of the early 60's type," with "moderately short hair, a rugged build" and wearing a blue arctic jacket with a red woolen tie carried a three feet high pile of the papers out the rear exit of Lincoln Corridor.

Wietsma added that an accomplice had previously stacked the papers which had been lying in small piles near the George Washington statue at the front of the Corridor.

Speaking for The Campus, Associate Editor Mark Brandys said, "It was a senseless, infantile act

that could accomplish nothing. It certainly can't help anyone's campaign.

"You have to be stupid to think we would sit back with our hands folded and do nothing," Brandys added. "No two bit political hack can silence the press — Nixon couldn't."

Peter Kiviat, who edited the pilfered issue, said "Knowing the people associated with the Student Senate this comes as no surprise. This isn't the first election in which such questionable methods were used to further a candidate's position... and probably not the last."

The Election Agency, which is supervising the contest, may investigate the matter according to Edmund Sarfarty, Director of Finley Center. "Dean Sohmer should intervene personally," he said, "and if the individual responsible for the act should be found he should be referred to the College Disciplinary Committee."

Sarfarty added that he had asked the College cleaners to look for the newspapers in the large garbage bins but that no trace of them had been found.

Referring to the theft Sarfarty said that he was "annoyed that it took place," adding that "I would hope the whole election could take place with more maturity and respect for the student body."

In related development, Bill Robinson, the New Campus candidate for Executive Vice President, told a Campus editor on Friday that he was filing slander charges against Louis Lumenick and The Campus in connection with the election story. When asked with what body he would file the charges with he answered, "whoever you do it with."

## 3 candidates: issues and answers

(Continued from page 1)

President Marshak. If he hadn't agreed to guarantee it, they never would have gone ahead with last year's fiasco, gambling thousands of hardearned student dollars.

He and Castle are also critical of the role of the Senate, and particularly Slonimsky, in the voter registration drive last spring.

Slonimsky was primarily responsible for removing Frontlash, a student volunteer organization, from the running of the campaign on campus.

"Here was a disgusting example of student politicking at its worst," declared Lumenick. "Once the vultures on the Senate found out that the Board of Elections was going to pay student registrars, they suspended Frontlash's charter, and proceeded to fill the spots with their friends. If that isn't political patronage, I don't know what is."

"Here were some students dying to do something on campus and what happened," said Castle, "They were stopped by a bureaucratic boondoggle." He accused Slonimsky of "refusing to cooperate and not being effective."

Even Slonimsky admits there was bigotry and corruption in last year's senate, blaming them on Senate President James Small and inadequate security in office.

But he credits the Senate with creation of a Day Care Center, conducting the voter registration job, peaceful settlement of the Puerto Rican Student Union's dispute with the Romance Languages department and racial cooperation on the Senate. "At least everyone spoke to each other," he quipped.

He has vowed to "keep together the principle of ethnic and religious coalition" and he "feel it can work better this year because everyone knows each other."

His platform includes: A vow to "increase attention to North Campus students, especially engineers"; Expansion of the College's Day Care Center; Creation of a health clinic for venereal disease prevention; an expansion of college emphasis on Environment, including the settings up of bicycle racks; adequate funding for SEEK and Open Admissions; expansion of Ethnic Studies; selection of next year's concert attractions from a student poll and a college program to "rehabilitate addicts rather than imprisoning them."

Castle promises "honesty with the student body," and would set up a campus information center, a non profit used book exchange, and would seek to "make the student newspapers responsive to the needs of the student body."

On the last point, however, he adds that "editorial policies are something Student Senate should not be mixing in at all."

As Editor-in-Chief of The Campus in the Spring 1969 term and Associate Editor for four terms previous, Lumenick says he would

their own sources of capital and become independent."

Slonimsky, he declares "is no great patron of press freedom," recalling how as a Senate Vice President he "refused to take a side when James Small was trying to haul the editors of The Campus before the Discipline Committee because we exposed the massive corruption that was going on."

Lumenick also promises to "push for a fuller utilization of the Senate's and the College's resources. For instance," he said in an interview, "Why can't the property the College owns behind Klapper Hall—a rubble strewn vacant lot which won't be used for construction for several years—be used as a mini-park, or for student parking facilities? I know of a lot of things like that and if I'm elected, I'll bring it off."

At his press conference Tuesday, President Marshak said he would recognize the legitimacy of the Student Senate even if they failed to obtain a 30 percent vote of the student body, as provided in BHE by-laws. Provided, he added, "there are no irregularities, as in some elections you may have heard of."

"Like last year's?" someone asked, and the 52 year old Physicist, who was clearly alluding to the recent South Vietnamese elections, grimaced.

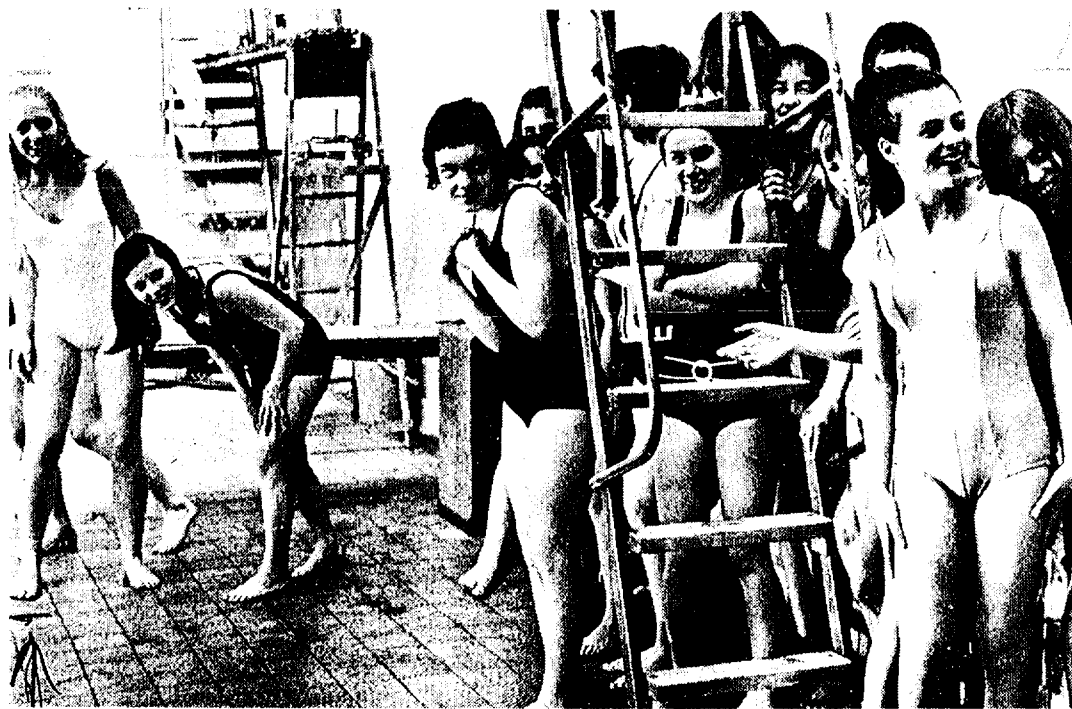


PRESIDENT MARSHAK

use his experience "to bring about an entirely new relationship between the Senate and the student newspapers."

Calling the Senate's current role as publisher of the papers "a ridiculous conflict of interest —it's like the U.S. Government publishing the New York Times," he would have the Senate set aside a large sum of money for the papers "so they could develop

The Campus  
WANTS  
YOU



## Film fan flips over 'Deep End'

By Barry Gilliam

Jerzy Skolimowski's "Deep End" is a masterpiece. But don't let that word keep you from it: It is a finely observed, deeply felt and wonderfully comic film. Along with Eric Rohmer's "Claire's Knee" and Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Conformist," it ranks as one of the three indisputably great films to open in New York this year. By all means, go see it.

John Moulder-Brown plays Mike, just out of school. Taking his first job at a London public bath, he meets Susan (Jane Asher). Several years older, she has learned to cater to the clientele, earning handsome tips. Meanwhile, she effortlessly juggles a fiance and, in a simultaneously calculating and careless way, toys with Mike.

Most of the film is played out against the white and green walls of the pool and the baths. All of the characters project their yearnings here, and, inevitably, these desires are mostly sexual. Middle-aged women come and fantasize Mike's desire for them. Actually, he is rather afraid of these ungainly creatures, far past their prime and moving toward him like walruses out of water. There is a hilarious sequence in which Diana Dors, looking as if she has, for too long, indulged herself on a box of candy a day, all but engulfs Mike in her orgasmic fantasy of soccer and young men, only to toss him aside afterwards: "I don't need you."

In just this way, all the characters try to use each other, without giving anything of themselves. Susan is at the center because she is Mike's principal concern. He discovers, to his shocked surprise, that while she builds her trousseau from the generous tips of male clients, and chastely kisses her fiance good night at her door, she is having an affair with a married swimming instructor. And, if it weren't for Mike, no friction need ever have entered her private system of ideal and separate spheres.

The fact is that because Mike is only fifteen and this is his first job and potentially his first sexual experience, all his impressions are more vivid than they really should be. None of the characters is really living in anything but a private world and it is when these personal systems collide that trouble results. Because of Mike's inexperience, he has no real sense of proportion and when Susan smiles at him or scorns him, he infers love or hate. Thus the title, for in Mike's world, one step and you're in over your head. Skolimowski's real triumph is in his accurate representation, using all the resources of the cinema, of the physics of Mike's mind. Where a child is said to live in an ego-centric world, an adolescent lives in a kind of directional world, ignoring what he thinks doesn't concern him and magnifying beyond any possibility of resolution what does.

It is this sense of the physics and metaphysics of Mike's world that pervades the film and gives support to what some have called "the illogical" denouement. As in "Masculine Feminine," it is in no way arbitrary, but follows the entire film's line of reasoning in a tragically literal manner.

In a last few words, let me indicate some of the other delights of the film: the incredible performances of John Moulder-Brown and Jane Asher, the chromatic progression from a sooty industrial district to Nighttown and, (as the bath is being repainted, from green and white to orange and red) Skolimowski's sense of timing and his wonderful grotesque (e.g. a prostitute with a cast on her leg, who very reasonably tells Mike that, after all, she isn't going to get any unemployment checks.), the double vision of Mike's perceptions and the "reality" behind them, and Skolimowski's handling of the one fantasy sequence (an homage to Vigo's sublime "L'Atalante"), which illuminates the film more than those in Lindsay Anderson's interesting "If . . ." where no one seemed quite certain on which side of the line the sequences stood.

## ◆ THE DOCTOR'S BAG ◆

By Arnold Werner, M.D.

Is it advisable or "advantageous" for a woman to trim or shave her pubic hair even though the hair does serve a purpose?

If a woman has a large amount of pubic hair making normal hygiene cumbersome, there is no reason why she should not trim some of it off. In some cultures, women shave off all their pubic hair, as baldness in this area is considered sexually attractive. Obviously, this is a matter of personal preference, and in our society people seem to consider pubic hair sexually exciting.

A word of caution, if you shave off all the pubic hair and then decide to allow it to grow in again, be prepared for a week or two of itching.

I've been told that slightly unequal breast size is normal for most women. Is this true, and if so what causes it? Also, is one breast more often larger?

Slight inequalities in breast size are quite usual. Often the differences are so small that the owner never notices them. As far as I know, either breast can be the larger one. It is more typical for man to be asymmetric than it is for him to have identical halves.

The disparity in breast size can be minimized somewhat when the woman has a baby. If she breast feeds on the smaller breast more than on the larger breast, the smaller breast will increase somewhat in size and when she stops breast feeding, they will be more nearly equal.

During the past couple of months, whenever I become sexually aroused, even the slightest bit, I experienced extreme stomach pains anywhere from a half hour after arousal until the next day. These pains are very sharp and prolonged. What causes these pains and (since I refuse to abstain) what can I do about them? (This letter was written by a man.)

Prolonged sexual arousal without release can cause pain due to the swelling of the testicles. The swelling is due to vascular engorgement. Abdominal pain with sexual arousal in a man is extraordinarily rare. A urologist tells me that it is possible to have a seminal duct cyst in the abdomen because of some developmental abnormality. When the sexual apparatus becomes excited that piece of it which is still inside your belly becomes excited too but presses against a variety of structures that have a plentiful nerve supply, causing the pain. Evaluation by a urologist, including x-rays to show kidney function, would be indicated if this symptom persists.

I believe my sister to be under the false hope that tripling or quadrupling the normal birth control dosage for three of five days immediately after intercourse will bring about her period and thereby avoid any conception which might have occurred. She borrows some friend's pills for this. Also, she has considered taking the "morning-after" pills. Is there such a pill? She has never been on the pill.

Your sister's creative pill taking will do nothing to prevent pregnancy. Birth control pills are effective only

when taken each day as directed. The hormone content of the pill is not sufficiently high to enable it to be used as a morning-after pill. There is a morning-after pill which consists of very high doses of a particular hormone taken several times a day for a few days. To be effective it must be begun within two to three days (preferably earlier) following intercourse. The use of the morning-after pill is not widespread. It appears to be effective, but some physicians are worried about potential hazards. Since your sister is having intercourse, you should insist that she use adequate contraception regularly.

My girlfriend and I have noticed a certain phenomenon during intercourse. If we continue motion after she reaches climax, she suddenly experiences an uncontrollable tickling sensation in the vagina. If I don't withdraw immediately, she goes into hysterical laughter. What causes this? (This is really on the level.)

Following orgasm, there can be changes in the perception of stimulation received by the sexual organs. Sometimes continued stimulation results in an intensely uncomfortable feeling somewhat akin to pain. Men are especially susceptible to the latter occurrence. The odds are that your girlfriend's response is due to something inherent in the nerve supply to her vaginal area rather than anything attributable to you. Since sexual intercourse should be something that is enjoyed by the participants, your friend's post-climax seems entirely appropriate. I'm sure that the many people who find that sex is humorless will be reassured by your query.

I am taking birth control pills and wonder if douching is necessary if I am not having intercourse? This is terribly important as I will be living at home this summer and my parents do not know that I am on the pill.

Douching (washing) the vagina is accomplished using a small nozzle and a container of an appropriate solution. Most women do not have to douche as the vagina usually keeps itself clean. Vigorous douching with some substances can cause irritations.

Aside from treating specific vaginal infections, douching may be of help for some women on birth control pills who develop a vaginal discharge. The pill can cause a change in the bacterial content of the vagina resulting in an infection. Women on antibiotics for acne, as well as for other reasons, sometimes find it necessary to douche because once again, the normal ecology of the vagina is altered and certain fungi begin to grow in excess. Intercourse is not a reason to double, and it has no contraceptive value.

With a small amount of practice douching takes about four minutes. Assuming that you do this in the privacy of your own bathroom, you can hide the highly portable douching apparatus along with your supply of pills and no one need find out. A convenient solution for douching is two tablespoons of house hold vinegar (not wine vinegar) in a quart of warm water. A colleague tells me that sitting in a bathtub filled with a few inches of water and ½ cup of vinegar does a very good job of cleaning the area around the vaginal opening and helps to reduce minor irritations and odors. —CPS

# A pedestrian's guide to buying wheels

By Arim Tracy

If the prospect of the fifty cent subway fare is a giving you a slow burn, you can simply dump the whole subway scene and get yourself a bike.

Here are some hints for prospective buyers and those who have already joined the club but may be having a little trouble with some of those hills.

Sears sells a pretty good Austrian-made 3-speed with surprisingly good tires in the \$35-\$40 choss. This kind deserves minimum care: keep air in the tires, oil on the moving parts, and avoid contact with solid objects like cars and trees.

Let's say you're not quite so poor; you manage without spare change and want to get a bicycle as a thing in itself. You have a choice. If you stay in the city, you can get a really good 3-speed lightweight, say a Raleigh.

Compared to the cheaper bike, it'll be slightly lighter (not very important), stronger (always important), quieter, and generally easier to ride. The whole thing will feel smoother—the result of greater precision and slightly better bearings. Care is a must as with the cheaper bikes, We're also as th point where bikes start to look good to professional thieves—get a good chain, the strongest you're willing to tote, and use it.

Another choice in this class is the discount house 10-speed. Personally, I'd rather get a good 3-speed, except for the dropped handlebars, an absolute necessity for any serious cycling. They're worth getting used to even if they frighten you at first. Because hills are hills and headwinds are a drag, the Discount House 10-speed is a reasonable compromise in many aras. This kind of bike is really a cheap "English racer" frame, with drop-style handlebars, narrow seat (another good idea for distance), and derailleurs—the cheapest available.

Derailleurs are gears that work by moving the chain from one sprocket (gear) to another. On a 10-speed there are two of them, one with five sprockets at the back wheel and one with two sprockets

at the chain-wheel or crankset (the place where the pedals stick out).

Beyond the bikes mentioned thus far, we have machines designed for one thing: serious bicycling. I wish those who want status would find another way to get it than buying these bikes because there is a shortage of good bikes around, commanding premium prices, and serious cyclists deserve not to get ripped off by unscrupulous bike stores. At any rate, we have essentially three classes of 10 or 15 speed bikes here. (You don't need a 15-speed bike unless you live in the Alps or Rockies. They're absolutely unnecessary except for going up mountains.) The low-priced 10-speeds, about \$85-100, usually give the same component as the discount house brand, but with a bigger frame, 27-inch wheels instead of 26-inch, and maybe center-pull handbrakes instead of the usual, cheaper side-pull variety.

Although the low-priced 10-speed is good, I'd recommend spending an extra \$25-\$60 and getting a good intermediate price 10-speed. What you get in the way of components is quick-release hubs that allow wheel removal without tools, better centerpull brakes, better derailleurs with wider range, a better seat, better pedals, etc. Most important is that in this price range you have a right to demand Reynolds 531 tubing for the frame. This is absolutely the best frame material you can buy: strong, light, rigid when it must be, and resilient where it should be to cushion bumps. Look for a decal on the frame—if the bike doesn't have one it isn't made with Reynolds 531 tubing.

The intermediately priced 10-speed is probably as good as any rider needs. In every area, it gives one at least the bare minimum of a really good bike—it's stronger, lighter, smoother, than anything cheaper, and a damn good investment if it isn't stolen. Unfortunately, this kind of bike appeals not only to amateurs, but to true professional thieves; if you must have a bike in this class or above, try to make sure it's included in a home-owner's or renter's insurance policy, which covers about \$5000 worth of stuff for about \$25-\$50 per year. If you can afford the bike, you can afford the insurance, at least as



Photo by Hans Jung and Paul Karna

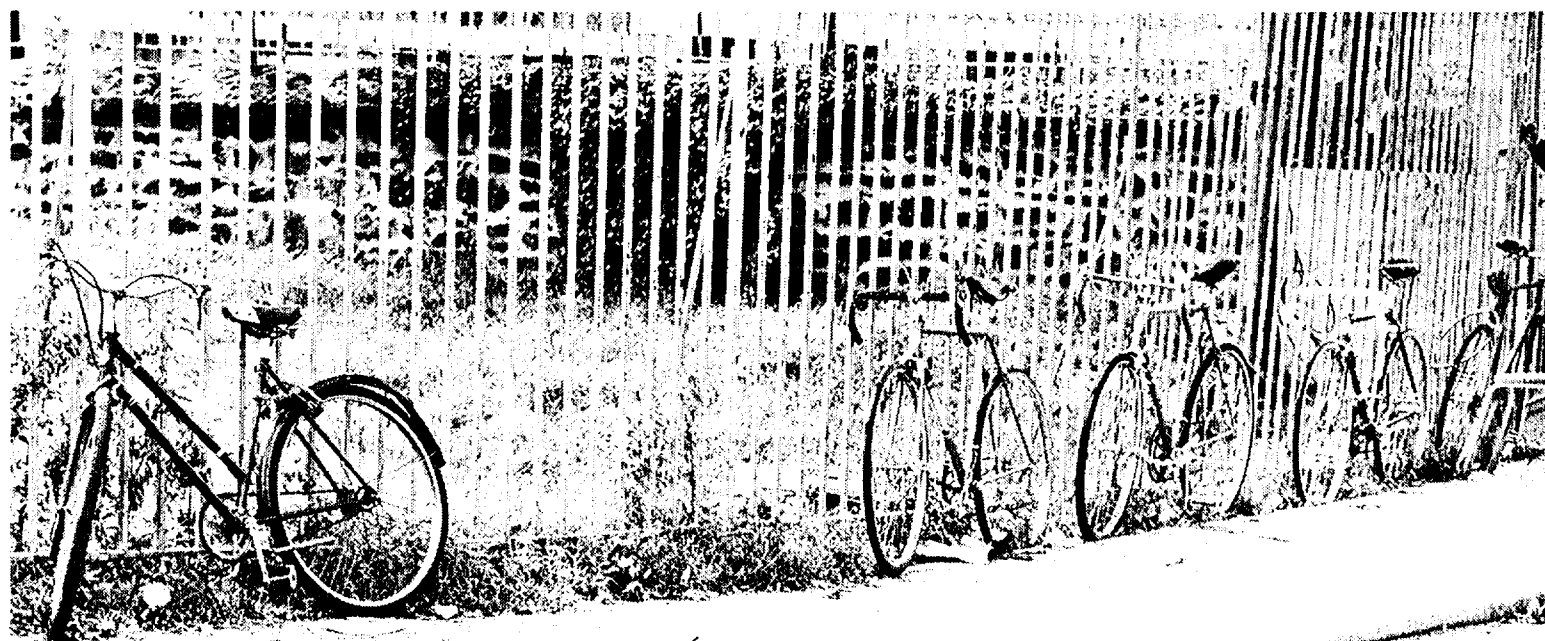
easily as another bike if the first is stolen.

Above \$150, you pay for frills, but if you appreciate fine machinery, you might be willing to pay for it. Again, the bike is lighter, through the use of aluminum alloys wherever possible instead of steel, and more responsive. It's also more delicate due to its tubular tires, also known as sew-ups. More precision goes into the

bearings, so such a bike feels free of friction. They're beautiful, like an extension of the rider, but really, very few people need them.

You're ready now, so make your choice and be happy. If you can get into it, take care of your bike, and you'll have transportation that won't run out of gas, and can only make you healthier.

—AFS



## 2-S status rescinded

Almost all freshmen will be affected by the new draft law signed into effect by President Nixon two weeks ago.

The new law eliminates all new deferments and lowers the age of eligibility to twenty-four. The law does not affect fulltime undergraduate students of one year or more. Those with 2-S deferments will continue to be exempt until they graduate.

Consequently the Draft Counseling Service, in Finley 412, is being flooded with students seeking other deferments. It is doubtful, however that many will qualify. The cut-off number is expected to reach 140 this year and 150 next year.

Ralph Stavitz gives advice to students with high numbers.

"First see if your number is effective now. (Numbers called this August don't become effective until next January 1.) Then if your number is not reached you are out in the second priority group." That means you will only be called in a national emergency. Those students who want to play it safe can apply for a 2-S anyway, wait till late November and ask for the cut-off number.

The proponents of the law say it will be more equitable since those who can afford to go to college will no longer be able to use it as a means of getting a deferment.

—Rosenzweig

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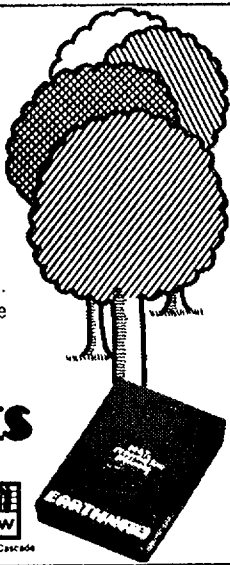
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## Slow start for booters

(Continued from page 8)

in the second quarter that drew applause from both benches and the partisan Columbia grandstand. Both schools scored within the final three minutes of the half. Lion stalwart Mahtarr N'Jai knotted the score at one. Less than a minute later little Steve Hinds, a freshman, put the Lavender ahead kicking in a Rauba rebound shot. The Beavers went into the halftime with a 2-1 lead.

The rains started just after the final half began. Quarter number three produced seemingly little action as neither team was able to establish any offense threat. Midway in quarter four, Columbia tied the contest. This was the final tally in regulation play as the game was forced into sudden-death on overtime.

A defensive lapse by the College

about three minutes into the overtime gave the Lions a chance to score; and score they did. This gave Columbia a 3-2 decision and evened City's record at 1-1.

The booters then journeyed up to Stony Brook on Saturday, determined to get back into winning form. The contest was played despite a torrential downpour that preceeded it.

Stony Brook scored early when the Lavender goalie was beaten on a rebound by Solomon Mensah, his first of two goals, giving Stony a 1-0 lead. Hinds tied the



The Soccer team's record: 1-2.

## Jobs: where?

(Continued from page 1)

ing part-time work in the field or through the cooperative education program, which allows you to work full-time for a semester or more and earn your degree in five years instead of four.

There are now 14 students involved in the cooperative education program, working at jobs in psychological research, drug rehabilitation, film-making, publishing and a variety of scientific/technical/engineering jobs. In addition, Miss Geister and Miss Carr have counselled about fifteen students in career planning so far this semester.

The office has been arranging for speakers representing a variety of career fields to visit the College and hopes to offer tours of various job locations. So far they have provided speakers on careers in chemistry and working with the mentally retarded and have in the ofing representatives from the Peace Corps and the management of U.S. Steel.

Eventually, the people in the Career Planning and Placement Office hope to offer a course with academic credit in choosing a career and getting started in it.

score, with City's only tally of the game, when he took a Frank Fiorello pass. Hisi shot hit the goalpost and bounded in.

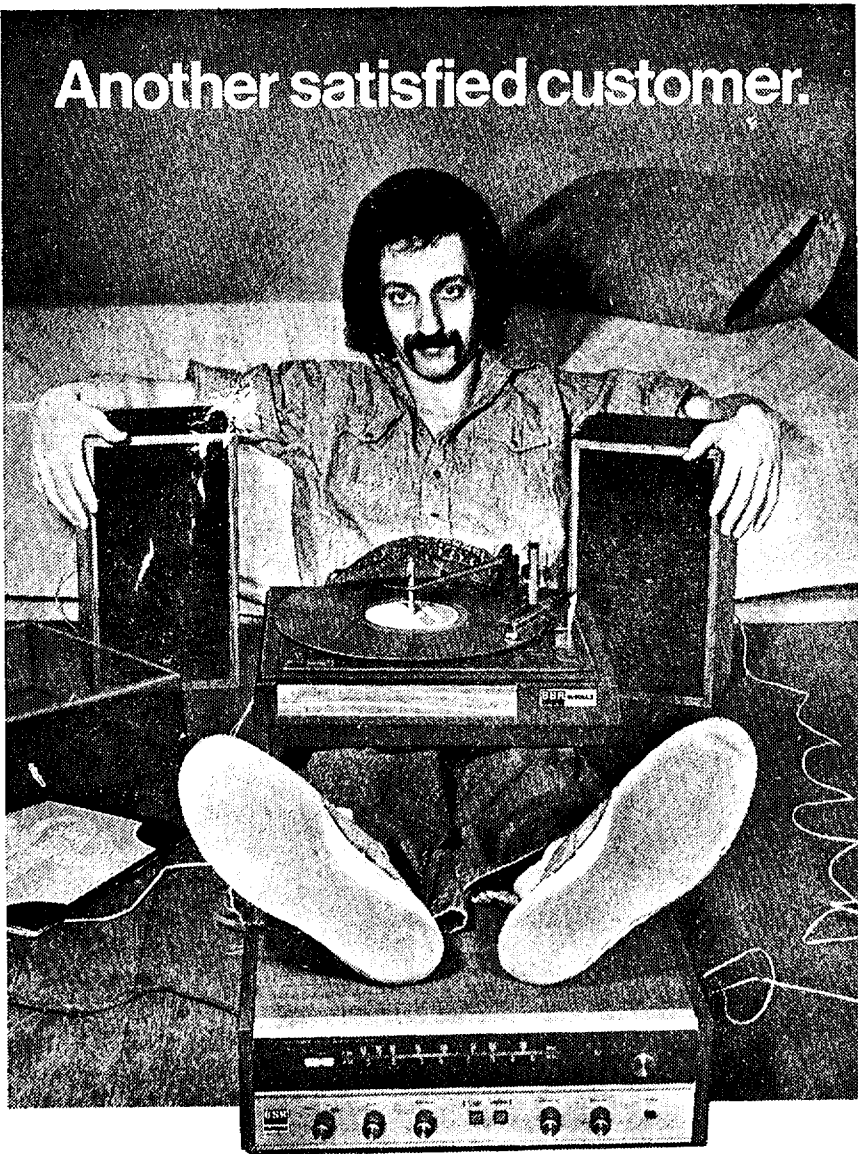
Aaron George along with Mensah tallied goals in the second quarter enabling Stony to be on the long end of a 3-1 score as the first half ended. It was at this point that the loss of Kande and Bossie who didn't make the trip really started to hurt.

The second half was marked by aggressiveness on the part of both teams. In quarter three the referees kicked Stranato out of the game without a warning for excessive fouling. Feliks Fuksman of City and Mensah of Stony Brook were thrown out of the game for fighting.

George kicked the final clincher late in the third quarter and Stony was victorious 4-1.

With the season still young, the team hopes to reverse its losing skid.

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# Beaver batmen, booters slump

## Batmen upset tough LIU

By Larry Schwartz

Somewhere among the thousands of young men who pass that obtrusive structure of concrete and steel known as Lewisohn Stadium, there must be a guy who can throw a baseball.

If there is, Dell Bethel wants him. Badly.

Dell Bethel, you see, is the new CCNY baseball coach. Where he comes from—Olivet College in Michigan—pitchers were always in abundance.

"We had nine pitchers," Bethel said, "and all of them threw smoke."

Here, inheriting a staff depleted by the graduation of John Roig and Jeff Sartorius, Bethel has only one experienced starter—Frank Campisi. The rest of the mound corps is manned by freshmen and one rookie sophomore. The shortage is so acute that Bethel has been forced to use regular first baseman Noel Vazquez and front line catcher Fred Matos on the hill.

Welcome to City College, Coach.

"There's no question about it," Bethel admitted. "Pitching depth is our biggest problem."

"But it hasn't been the only one. Bethel has had the awesome task of filling other numerous vacancies around the diamond.

Jim Sakaris in left, Ben Di Leo in center, and Tony Tirado in right constitute an entirely new outfield trio. Di Leo was on the varsity last spring, but in left field. Cornermen Ron Gatti at third and Noel Vazquez at first are the only infielders who played at their respective positions throughout the entire spring schedule. Willie Lemmey began last season in the outfield before being shifted to shortstop during the final few games. His new keystone partner is Eggie Ortiz, Rifle-armed Fred Matos is the new backstop.

Considering the dearth of pitchers, and the overall inexperience, the team's records is not all that bad. Two of the losses have been by a single run. After dropping the first three games to PDU, Iona, and St. John's respectively, Coach Bethel put the squad through two grueling workouts. The results were rewarding. The Beavers came from behind to whip powerhouse LIU 8-5 and almost did the same against Manhattan the next day. Trailing 5-0, the batmen battled back to tie the Jaspers, only to lose 6-5. Then on Sept. 25 some great pitching from Frank Campisi, great hustle from Willie Lemmey and a clutch pinch-hit by Steve DeMarco in the last inning knotted the game at 1-1. But the Beavers blew it in the bottom half of the inning on a wild throw with two outs.

If ever a team went to extremes, City College did last Sunday. In the opening game of a doubleheader against Montclair State. The Beavers played their best game of the season, winning 2-1 behind another brilliant



performance by Campisi. Scheduled for seven innings, the game lasted nine when Montclair tied the score in the bottom of the sixth on an unearned run. Campisi, who has catapulted from the bullpen to ace of the staff in one semester, has started four times this season and yielded only six earned runs in 30 innings.

"Frank has done a great job for us," Coach Bethel enthused, as he proceeded to analyze the rest of the pitching picture.

"Kenny Gelb (sophomore lefthander) is coming along real fine. And there's a freshman, Armando Pacheco, who's got a real good arm."

Pacheco may have a real good arm, but it was hardly in evidence when he started the second game of the weird twinbill. Montclair routed him early and breezed to 16-0 whitewash, the worst beating suffered by the College in recent memory.

With only three more games remaining in the fall season, Bethel is beginning to set his sights toward the spring, when the Beavers will journey down south to play such national powerhouses as Western Michigan and Florida A&M.

## Defeat Pratt in opener

By Ronald Block

The College's soccer team started its season last week with an opening game victory against Pratt, however the booters were less fortunate in their next two encounters dropping 3-2 and 4-1 decisions to Columbia and Stony Brook respectively. This puts the Beavers record at 1-2 over-all and 1-2 in the division.

At Pratt the College showed early season fortitude as the booters controlled the ball in the opening conference game. It was the hosts, however, who illuminated the scoreboard first, tallying the initial score on a straight-away lift shot over goalie Frank Lombardo. The Lavender had several shots on goal but failed to put the ball between the posts. The quarter terminated with the Beavers on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Pratt's goalie produced several creditable saves early in the second quarter and, even though the College's booters controlled the ball, was able to prevent a goal. But as quick as lightning the Beavers struck as Fode Kande, a hustling speed merchant, put the Lavender Eleven in the scoring column by tallying on a direct free kick. Although both squads had several more scoring opportunities, none were successful as the first half concluded with the score knotted at one apiece.

Quarter number three unveiled what Coach Ray Klivecka has lauded as the College's strong-point: an outstanding defense. Spearheaded by Claude Finizlo, Rafael Bossio and Abe Herskovitz the Beavers constantly stalled several Pratt threats. The booters continued to put pressure on Pratt's goalie until finally Benny Stranato scored from close in from the right of the net.

Pratt again tied the score mid-way through the fourth quarter. But the College was not to be denied a victory. The next time a Beaver booter touched the ball, it was kicked into the net, Rauba booted the winning tally past a disgusted Pratt netminder, securing a 3-2 decision for the College in the season's opener.

On September 28th the team ventured to Columbia on a grey overcast day which seemed to foreshadow the visitor's fortunes as the contest progressed.

Bossio and Kande two vital cogs in Klivecka's soccer machine were injured early in the first quarter. Although both remained in for most of the game, they were obviously shaken up and could not play to their full potential. Despite being sub-par, Kande scored the contests initial goal when he stole a Columbia pass deep in Lion country and scored on his own rebound.

This was a game of inches and goalie Lombardo made the most of it. He made two sparkling saves

(Continued on page 6)



Last year the hockey team compiled a 14-5-1 record.

## Skaters ready to open season; Harriers upset Columbia, 29-30

By Ed Schimmel and Michael Oreskes

Hockey and crosscountry are major fall sports at the college. Both teams had successful campaigns last year and promising outlooks for continued success this coming year. The crosscountry season opened on a sour note with opening losses to both NYU and USMMA in our first double meet. Things do however look brighter following an upset victory over Columbia in the last week. The College's Hockey club opens their season on October 11 against Stony Brook.

Assistant Hockey Coach Leo Strauss feels the team will surpass its best previous showing, last year's 14-5-1 record, which put the Beavers in third place in the MIHL's tough Western Division.

Leading the attack this season will be the number one line of Nick Tagarelli, Papatitskos, and Dan Papachristos, last year's leading scorer with forty points.

For the first time in their history, the Beavers boast a solid attack combined with their usually strong defense. Sixteen players are returning from last year's team and a promising group of freshmen will add depth.

The top prospect is defense-man Jamie Matrielli, who starred last year for Brooklyn in the

Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association. He will join returning blueliners Phil Hannon, Paul Gertelman, and Ken Aronoff, while John Sterling leads three candidates for the goalkeeping job. John anchored the Beavers last year with a 3.78 goals against average and one shutout.

Other veteran icemen include George Mironovich, Bud Ravin, Dave Fastenberg, Danny Schoenthal, and Gary Strauss.

Despite its existing strength, the club is still seeking and would welcome new skaters. In addition, people are needed to fill such positions as goal judge, statistician, and cheerleader.

The core of City's crosscountry team includes Dave King, who's 27-min. 20 sec. for a five mile run as a sophomore makes him the third best distance runner in the College's history. Excellent performances have also been turned in by Richie D'Lima and Dan Jejada, former ace miler for Ben Franklin High School. All of these runners will be competing in the CUNY Championship, Saturday, Nov. 13 at Van Cortland Park, (242nd. and Broadway).

Coach Castro is looking forward to a successful team effort this year, including a repeat of last year's City University Championship.