

Writing Center provides style

By Maggie Kleinman

"I've already seen an improvement in my writing," said Robert Allica, a freshman who received one hour of tutoring a week at the College's Writing Center. The center, which opened in Harris Hall this term, is under the direction of Myrtle Bates and is an expansion of a writing workshop designed three years ago for first semester SEEK students. Allica is one of 333 students, mostly freshmen from SEEK and Open Enrollment, who are taking advantage of this tutorial program. "Occasionally," said one undergraduate tutor, "we help a sophomore."

The Writing Center can accommodate 400 students per week. In addition to tutoring in English grammar, it provides special services, including an independent study area for those who want to work where they can receive advice as they need it, and a typing area for students working on the final draft of their term papers. A Rap Room has also been established for resource sessions ranging from proofreading techniques to the nature of sociology.

"Tutoring is done on an individual basis, by graduate and undergraduate students. Teachers from the basic writing program in English, supervise the tutors, prepare instructional material and tutor as well," said Santiago Villafane (Assistant Director).

The original course gave SEEK students daily writing practice, in workshop form. But with the advent of Open Enrollment and the expansion of SEEK, the room was open to 1000 students as compared with the original one hundred. This influx produced problems for the workshop, which previously offered some individual attention.

When ROTC left the campus last summer, Abraham Schwartz, then provost, recommended the space be occupied by a writing center. The new center is four times larger than its original site in Mott.

SEEK provides the funds for furniture, equipment and the administrative and graduate staffs, Open Enrollment funds pay the undergraduate tutors and the English department provides the teachers.



Photo by Paul Karna

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MARSHAK PRESSES SPEEDUP IN MASTER PLAN

By Hans Jung

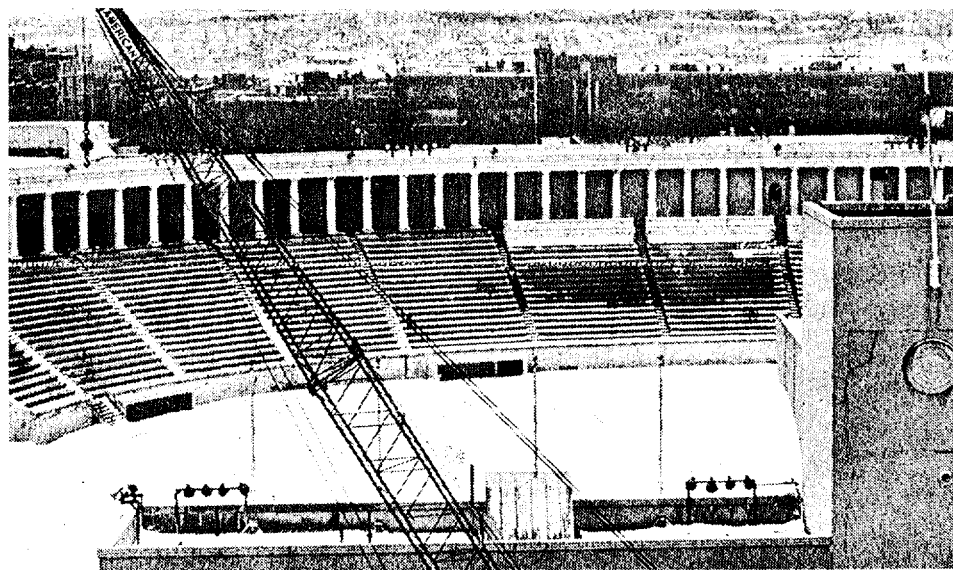
The new North Academic complex could be completed as early as 1976, according to President Robert Marshak. By the use of "fast tracking" in construction and early approval by the Board of Higher Education, he feels the complex would be in operation two years ahead of the scheduled 1978 completion date.

When questioned at a press conference Wednesday as to which of the two alternative plans for the North Academic complex he favored, Marshak took a position of "positive neutrality." He said he did not wish to influence the recommendation of the Faculty Senate Committee on Physical Plant which will vote on the two plans later this week.

Marshak said that he will reach a final decision by November 3 and present the Master Plan to the BHE. He expressed hope for early approval of the plan.

Once approved, Marshak will try to have the complex built by "fast tracking," a construction plan which assigns different parts of the building to different construction firms. By splitting the construction contract in this way, small firms will be able to bid as opposed to one large contract which could only be handled by a few very large firms in the City. Since the total cost may be less with the smaller bids, the bidding and awarding of a contract should take considerably less time.

The "fast tracking" method should also expediate construction because as one section of the building is completed the next can be started immediately by the next contractor. When handled by one large contractor, construction cannot begin until working drainages are finished, this may take 18 months.



The last year for Lewisohn?

Poor turnout may void Student Senate elections

By Mark Brandys and Dave Seifman

The results of the Student Senate election — scheduled to be announced today — may be invalidated by President Marshak because of a meager turnout.

The President said yesterday that if "less than 600 votes" were cast, as now appears likely, he would not consider the results valid. Board of Higher Education by-laws require a 30 per cent turnout for validation.

"It would be difficult to consider a very small turnout as a mandate from the student body," Marshak explained. He said further that he would be forced to "figure a more rational way for students to be represented if the 600 figure is not reached.

Election results are expected to be announced

tonight after ballot counting is completed in the last day of the election.

The election, originally scheduled to end yesterday, was extended until 2 this afternoon after the election committee granted an extension request by Lee Slonimsky, one of the presidential aspirants.

Slonimsky charged that the mailed ballots had been received late by many students and an extra day was required to clear up several mix-ups — including one where nursing and architecture ballots were apparently exchanged.

Two students competing for Senate seats — Howard Zeuses and Kenneth Winikoff — said their names were left off some ballots and a decision was still pending whether a new election will have to be conducted for their positions.

In last year's Senate election approximately 15 per cent of the student body voted.



Poll watchers wait in vain for heavy turnout.

Baseball coach, Mishkin, calls it quits

(Continued from Page 4)

just as nice off the field and just as good to work with on the field... once you get them there. But the sense of responsibility to the team just isn't as great. There just isn't the team discipline that there used to be."

Mishkin, in turn, had to adjust. Never a strict disciplinarian to begin with, he adopted what he described as more of a "laissez faire" attitude towards the new breed.

There were some players, who took advantage, however the majority of those who played for Sol Mishkin came away with a sincere respect for the coach and a genuine liking for the man. They would poke fun at his idiosyncrasies and mimic his many pet phrases but it was always done good-naturedly, and Mishkin helped things along because he possessed that rare attribute of being able to laugh at himself.

The only thing Mishkin ever demanded of his players was that they "maintain respectability" for the College. He rarely administered tongue-lashing, and was hardly ever caught dis-

playing his temper or muttering a cuss.

Though he is no longer active with the baseball team, Mishkin is staying on at the College as a physical education instructor. He plans to retire completely in

Hockey

(Continued from Page 4)

Sterling in the Beaver not made sure the Bridgeport threat was short lived. Five minutes into the period he stopped a breakaway by Knight center Steve Lovely and quickly followed with good saves on several close-in-shots.

The Beavers iced the game at 12:18 of the final period, when Jeff Williams made up for hitting the post on an earlier breakaway. He fed a perfect pass to Bill Papalitskas, who broke in two on none with Dave Fastenberg. The Beaver captain faked a shot and slid the puck to Fastenberg who beat the sprawling Bridgeport goaltender for the final goal.

The skaters take the ice again Monday at 7:15 against Manhattan College at Riverdale Rink.

the next couple of years and return to his native California, where he graduated from Occidental College as a Phi Beta Kappa and nine letterman back in 1927.

When I went up to Goethals Gym to see him, the Skip was explaining to a class the fundamentals of volleyball. He was dressed in an undershirt, a pair of baggy blue pants, and sneakers. Somehow he just didn't look right without his grey uniform with "City College" across the chest and the big number 54 across the back.

This spring, when the Beavers play at that quagmire known as Babe Ruth Field, it just won't be the same without the old skipper. He has always been a very nice man. And he was one helluva baseball coach.

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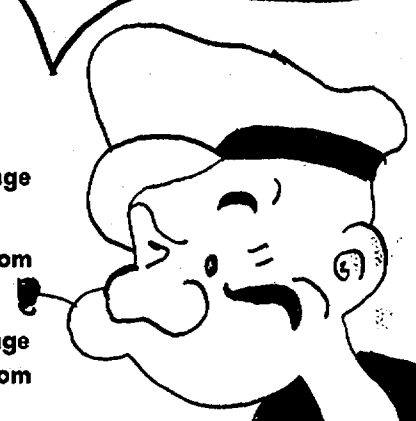
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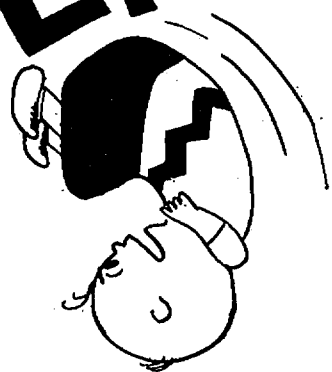
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House plan to aid refugees

House Plan Association has announced that it will launch a month-long campus campaign to provide aid to 9.2 million East Pakistan refugees.

The campaign includes collection of money donations, a fund-raising concert and a clothing drive.

Next week, students equipped with cannisters will sell Tootsie Pops on campus for a dime a piece to help raise money for the more than 80,000 refugees that flee to poverty-stricken India every day.

"A fund-raising concert is scheduled on Thursday November 4 from 12-3 in the Finley Grand Ballroom," says Sandy Wolobin, chairwoman of the Committee that has planned all the activities.

In addition to live entertainment, slides will be shown depicting East Pakistan and the crisis that has claimed 200,000 lives there.

The crisis erupted last March after the independence-minded East Pakistanis won a clear majority in the national parlia-

ment in the national elections.

The West Pakistan Army and Police moved quickly to suppress the formation of the new government by killing the newly elected officials and their families or arresting them. East and West Pakistan are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

A guest speaker will appear from the International Rescue Committee, to which the funds collected will be sent. A contribution of at least 50 cents is required for admission.

A month-long clothing drive will begin the day of the concert. One House Planner noted that one-third of the refugees are children, "so students shouldn't be embarrassed to bring their younger siblings' clothing as well as their own to 328 Finley.

"Students always talk about unjust wars," Wolobin says, "but this is their opportunity to do something about it, to correct a wrong. I urge students and faculty to open their eyes, their hearts and their wallets."

—Bruce entin

Humanistic studies: a stab at relevance

Students who have doubts about the value of a traditional academic education are now being offered an alternative. The College is now operating an experimental program titled Planning Program in Humanistic Studies.

The program, which was begun this semester with Prof. Arthur Bierman serving as Acting Director, has enrolled 120 students in six seminars designed to explore contemporary problems in living and growing.

"We attempt to create an educational situation that starts out being relevant to the needs of students," said Professor Bierman.

Each seminar is taught by two professors, representing different academic disciplines, and deals with an aspect of modern urban life. For example, one seminar titled "Growing Up: Absurd?" is open only to freshmen and explores the various means of defining and becoming an adult in differing societies. "How to be a

Survivor?" looks at alternatives to the ecological extinction of man; "Mind and Varieties of Inner Experience" deals with the different views of mentality and subjectivity. Other seminars deal with the modern city, American individualism and politics and cultuer.

Besides providing an interdisciplinary approach to each problem, the business of having two professors in each seminar helps to destroy the feeling of having a central authority in the classroom. Although it is anticipated that students will have difficulty at first operating in an unstructured situation, they are eventually thrown back on doing their own exploration of the problem.



Quotes from Harry

"Being editor of the Campus is like being Queen for a day." —Dr. Harry Meisel (DSPS) reflecting on the last two issue of the Campus.

"Summer of '42 will corrupt 15-year-olds." —Dr. Harry Meisel (DSPS) reflecting on contemporary cinema.

Last survivor



Raymond, the College's beloved Pretzel vendor, stood alone yesterday, after the police cracked down on unlicensed and illegally parked vendors on Convent Avenue.

The crackdowns occur periodically, whenever the police take time out from their patrols to issue summonses, or when the College officials complain.

"We do ask the local police to issue summonses to those persons illegally parked and driving along Convent Ave., because the vehicles become a threat to the lives of students and faculty members," stated Ira E. Levine (director of Public Relations.)

"We did not specifically ask them to deal with the vendors but I assume that while they're in the area they enforce all the laws."

Raymond had "no comment" as to why he was the only one left alone, but he did say that he is "a high class pretzel vendor."

"If the administration and the students didn't want me on campus, then I would leave. But I'm happy they want me," he said.

"I'm not interested in competing with the snack bar or cafeteria by selling soda, hot dogs, chow-chow cups or anything else like that," he continued, "I only want to bring the best pretzel I can to the students and faculty of the College."

—Durniak

Loan fund faces lack of money

The Student Loan fund might face extinction because of a lack of money during the past year. Business manager Theodore Seife blamed most of the large deficits on the failure of many students to repay the loans. "We will have to stop lending money in a few weeks unless the situation is reversed," he said.

The Department of Student Personal Services provides short term loans to matriculated students at the College. It has lent out \$20,000 this term. During registration, many students take out a loan to pay the consolidated fee. 170 such loans were made this fall. In addition, almost 400 loans of \$25 have been made since. Twenty-five dollars is the maximum amount that can be borrowed on an I.D. card alone. For greater amounts a pressing need for the loan must be shown.

Students are given a fixed time, usually one month, in which time they must repay the loan. If the loan is not paid back during the month, the student may face debarment but this has not proved to be an effective threat recently. "Frequently, the student has dropped out by the time he receives notification of debarment," said Dean Herbert DeBerry, D.S.P.S.

The cash balance in the fund dropped from \$20,750 at the end of the 1970 fiscal year to \$6,710 at the end of the 1971 fiscal year. Loans are made from this balance.

The problem of unpaid student loans is not confined to the College. There has been a dramatic rise in outstanding student loans from commercial banks and other institutions in the last year. While the recession is no doubt a factor, more important is the apparent unwillingness to pay on the part of some students whether they have the money or not.

Some students have adopted the practice of taking out a loan just before dropping out. Jeff Steinberg, a former student activist around the College, borrowed \$300 and flew to California in 1969. He hasn't been seen since.

In light of these attitudes on the part of students DeBerry said, "We will be looking for new methods to insure the return of money," in order to continue the program.

New business administrators named

President Marshak has announced the appointment of Richard E. Morley as the College's Business Manager. He succeeds Cornelius M. Ahearn, who has joined the faculty of Baruch College of the City University.

In addition, John Keilt has been named to the new post of Director of Fiscal Planning. Keilt has served as Assistant Business Manager at the College for the past five years, a position he will continue to hold.

A Certified Public Accountant, Richard E. Morley is a 1961 graduate of the University of Missouri. Since 1967,


he has served as Audit Manager with the international public accountant firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., which he joined upon graduation from college.

Morley is a specialist in the areas of accounting and accounting systems for non-profit institutions. An Air Force veteran, he is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business fraternity.

John Keilt joined the College administration as Assistant Business Manager in 1966. Prior to that he served as Assistant Divisional Controller with the C. F. & I. Steel Corp.

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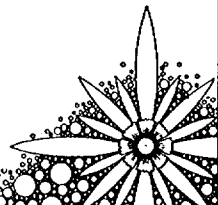
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Booters break skid — skaters continue to win

Overcome FDU

By Ronald Block

Beaver center Feliks Fukman's fourth period goal on a penalty shot propelled the Beaver booters to a 2-1 victory over FDU in a game played at Lewisohn Stadium on Tuesday.

The win boosted the College's mark to 2-6 which in itself is a disappointing record. It was ever so gratifying, however, being the team's first victory since their opening game triumph over Pratt.

In a game played Saturday, New Haven College outscored the Lavender, 6-1, for their sixth consecutive loss.

In the Fairleigh Dickinson encounter, the visitors tallied, first, midway in the first quarter, when Eric Fraster, on a penalty shot, booted the ball past goalie Frank Lombardo. Lombardo was a stalwart in the net with this score being his only mistake of the game. The Beavers controlled the ball throughout the period and it was only a matter of time until they were able to light up the scoreboard.

In the third quarter Beaver Abe Hershovitz let loose with a shot from the corner. When FDU's defense was unable to clear the ball out of their own zone, Ray Rauba kicked it past the frustrated net-minder.

In the last quarter the Lavender booters were awarded the game's second penalty kick, this itself, a rarity in soccer. With the Beavers waiting in suspense, Fukman successfully beat the goalie to the satisfaction of the partisan home crowd. This provided the booters with a 2-1 lead which they never relinquished.

In the New Haven contest, Nevil Brown tallied a three goal hat trick in a four goal third period and spearheaded the hosts to the 6-1 victory. The Braves broke the New Haven attempt at a shutout when Fukman fielded a Rauba pass and booted it past the disgusted goalie in the fourth quarter.

Entering into the FDU contest, the College's offense was stymied to the point where they had scored only five goals in six games. This included being shutout twice and tallying but once on three separate occasions. One must begin to wonder what difficulties the Beaver booters would have encountered had their supposedly sound defense not yielded 28 goals in seven contests.



Beavers show winning ways against FDU

Beat Bridgeport

By Ed Schimmel

The hockey club notched its second consecutive victory of the young season, with an impressive 4-1 win over the University of Bridgeport, Monday night.

After last week's easy opening win against Stony Brook, the Beavers successfully met the challenge of the tough Purple Knights, last year's College runners-up, in an exciting, well-played game. The icemen put together a strong combination of shooting and checking up front, solid defensive work and outstanding goaltending. Goalie John Sterling was awarded the game's MPV award.

The Beavers outplayed their opponents but could not score in the first period. Their closest attempts came when Ken Aronoff's shot from the right point was deflected toward the goal but hit the post.

The Knights rallied and got off some good shots on a power play late in the period, but they, too, failed to connect.

The Beavers finally broke through on a power play at 7:05 of the second period. Dan Papachristos passed the puck out from behind the net and Dave Fastenberg quickly whacked it in to give the Beavers the lead.

Forty-three seconds later, Bridgeport was penalized again and the Beavers immediately took advantage. Ron Rubin passed cross ice to Walter Valentine who scored on a low drive from the right point at 8:19.

After the play was whistled dead at the 11:27 mark, a pile-up in front of the Beaver goal quickly flared into a major brawl. All twelve skaters on the ice were hit with penalties.

Ten major penalties for fighting were handed out as well as ten minute misconduct penalties to both goalies for leaving the crease to join the melee. Several of the Beavers' big guns were banished, but the third line immediately picked up the slack.

Gary Strauss carried the puck up ice and fed it across the goal mouth to Matt DeMayo who rapped it past Knight goalie Ben Harvey to lift the count to 3-0.

After playing five periods of flawless defense, the Beavers finally yielded their first goal of the year as defenseman Peter Spader scored for Bridgeport on a deflected shot from the blue line at 2:11 of the final period.

(Continued on Page 2)

No more third base for Mishkin

Veteran coach retires

By Larry Schwartz

When you coach City College baseball teams for fifteen years, the way Sol Mishkin did before retiring this fall, a lot of funny things can happen. Like the time the Beavers had a big rally going against St. John's and Wally Adler was speeding into third base when a throw from the outfield cracked him squarely on the head. The ball caromed away, and Adler lay sprawled across the bag, dazed and incoherent. Third base coach Mishkin, halfway down the line to direct his baserunner, ambled over to the prostrated player, slowly bent down, and in a calm, deliberate tone, whispered, "Wally . . . you could have scored."

Today, there are no more baserunners for Sol Mishkin to direct. His grey flannels with the distinctive black and lavender "64" on the back are now being worn by Dell Bethel. Today, for the first time in eight years, since he began his second tour of duty as coach, he doesn't have to put in the seven days a week that coaching duties invariably demanded. Now, he can relax and reflect upon a full and satisfying career.

"It's nice to have weekends off and to be able to keep regular hours again," the Skip said. "But I do miss the boys and I do miss the competition."

The hair is now almost com-

pletely gone, but there is an irreplaceable zest and vigor about him that totally belies his nearly 70 years.

"I only hope," said his successor, Dell Bethel, "that after I've been coaching for as long as Sol, I'll have the enthusiasm he still has."

When Mishkin began his first tenure as coach back in 1948, he brought with him an outstanding minor league batting and managing record. But he did have one major flaw. He happened to be a first baseman in the Yankee chain during the early '30's. Being a first baseman in the Yankee chain during the early '30's was not exactly the best way to win a job on the Yankees, even if you'd batted .367 for Binghamton in Triple A ball, as Mishkin did in 1934. The first baseman for the Yankees in the early '30's happened to be Lou Gehrig.

"I guess," Mishkin reasoned, "they didn't have room for another first baseman."

Neither, as it turned out, did Binghamton, because they soon traded him to another Triple A club. Mishkin never reported to his new team. Instead, he joined the Brooklyn Bushwicks, a highly

regarded semi-pro team that often drew better crowds than the Dodgers. He remained there until 1943 when he embarked upon his managerial career.

In 1948, he came to City College and five years later, the Beavers won the Metropolitan Conference title. Quite naturally, Mishkin remembers that year best, for a couple of reasons.

"We had Newberger that year. He was an All-American and was rated the best pitcher in the country."

There was also a symbolic significance to the championship. Mishkin took extreme pride in the fact that he had been chiefly instrumental in getting CCNY into the superior Met Conference University Division.

"We were the only non-scholarship school in the Conference," he said. "And it was quite an achievement to win it all. We could have stayed in the College Division and had a much better record. But every year, I'd talk it over with the boys and every year, they've voted to stay in the Met Conference."

Mishkin surrendered the coaching reigns temporarily in 1954, returning as interim coach for



nine games in 1963 resuming his permanent role the next year.

The eight years he'd been away revealed some profound changes that continued up until his final spring.

"The players are different today," the Skip explained. "Baseball is secondary to them now. Maybe that's the way it should be, I don't know. But there were some things, like being late for practices and missing buses, that would never have been tolerated during my first term. Why, sometimes two or three key players wouldn't even show up for a game, and they'd have excuses that would never have been accepted in the past. The youngsters today are

(Continued on Page 2)

Former coach Sol Mishkin shows his 1954 style of coaching.