

THE CAMPUS

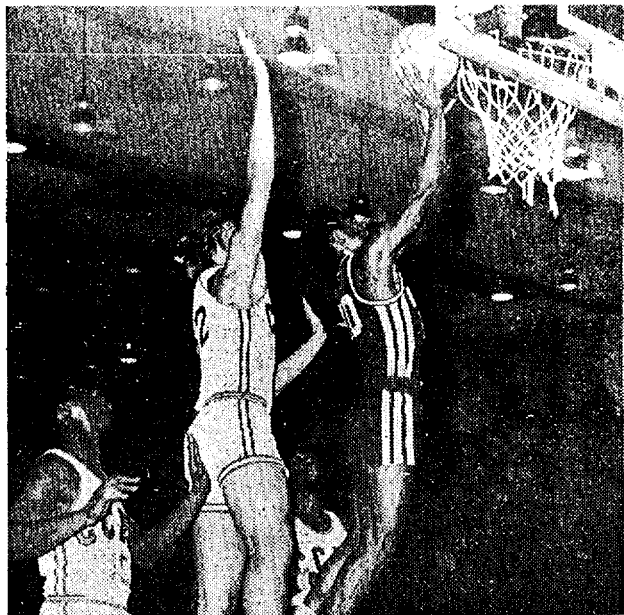
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232

Thursday, December 7, 1972



Cagers disappoint big crowd with 68-54 loss to Columbia

Beavers rebound to beat Wagner 68-51

By Larry Schwarz

Playing before the largest crowd to see a City College home game in over twenty years, the Beavers opened the 1972-73 basketball season Saturday night by losing to Columbia 68-54. The hoopsters evened their record Tuesday by beating Wagner 68-51.

A turnout of over 1,000, including President and Mrs. Marshak, witnessed the first game played in the College's new Jeremiah T. Mahoney Hall. They left disappointed as the Beavers could not duplicate last season's 50-49 miracle win over the Lions.

The Beavers relied on their favorite tactic, the full-court press, right from the start. Forcing numerous Columbia turnovers, the Beavers were less successful in converting Lion mistakes into points. By the mid-

way mark of the first half, the game was tied at 12. Then Beaver center Wayne Horodowich, who had already grabbed 6 rebounds, went up for another and got an elbow in the eye instead. The collision forced him to leave the game with a gash that required three stitches. The injury could not have hurt Wayne more than it did Jack Kaminer's Beavers and their work off the boards. Immediately after Horodowich's exit, Columbia's Bob Evans missed a jump shot and the follow-up was put in by Foley Jones, who barged down the lane unimpeded. This play

set the pattern for the remainder of the game. By half-time, the Lions had opened up a 33-22 lead.

The Beavers narrowed the deficit to six points with about seven minutes left to go in the game and it looked like the Kardiac Kids were making another one of their patented closing surges. But that fickle momentum switched sides and the Beavers never got any closer.

Otis Loyd, the Beavers' leading scorer the past two seasons, led City Saturday night with 19 points. Game scoring honors went to Columbia's Bob Evans with 27.

Against Wagner, the press was devastating. The Beavers took command from the beginning and built a comfortable margin that enabled Kaminer to use all of his able-bodied players.

A 33-23 half-time lead grew to a 51-27 advantage with twelve minutes on the clock and from then on Kaminer made his wholesale substitutions.

Loyd was the game's top scorer, sinking 8 of 13 shots for 16 points. Teammate John Makuch was close behind with 15.

After a one-day respite, the Beavers take the court against Pace tonight in their first road game of the season. They play at Marist Saturday night before returning to Mahoney Hall a week from tonight to host Adelphi.

Faculty union conducting 'no contract, no work' vote

By Phil Waga

After five months of unsuccessful contract negotiations with the Board of Higher Education, the 16,000 faculty and staff members of the City University will vote next week on a "no contract, no work" policy.

However, Aaron Alexander, Associate Director of the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, stressed that the referendum is not a strike vote, but "is an effort to pressure the Board into bargaining in good faith."

"Before any job action is implemented, another vote of the entire union membership must be taken," Alexander said, adding that "the Board is not responding to reason or facts, so we are hoping that a show of strength by the union's membership will persuade the Board to bargain much more seriously."

Ballots will be mailed to the union's membership tomorrow. They are due back by December 22, and counting will begin January 3.

When asked what would happen if the "no contract, no work" policy is approved by the union's membership and still there is no progress in the deadlocked contract talks, Alexander would only comment that there could be a strike of teachers and other professionals at the 20-campus university "not immediately after January 3."

A "yes" vote would also solve a procedural problem for the union. The old contract, which expired August 31 and is still being honored, does not contain a "no contract, no work" clause, so technically, if such a clause is inserted in the contract, it clears the way for a strike.

"But," Alexander reiterated, "this is a minor issue. At present, we are mainly concerned with convincing the Board to abandon its intransigent position and sit down to negotiate with us."

The contract talks, which began June 19, have gone through several unfruitful stages in an

attempt to reach a settlement, including direct negotiations between the PSC and the Board of Higher Education, mediation under the auspices of the Public Employment Relations Board, and presently, fact-finding.

Two fact-finding sessions, which are non-binding, have already been held and eight more are planned.

Alexander said Tuesday that he is not permitted to comment about what goes on during the sessions, but since the union feels that there is a need to poll its membership on future job action, "it is a safe assumption that substantial progress hasn't been made."

PSC President Belle Zeller and Deputy President Israel Kugler have urged union members to approve the "no contract, no work" policy because "the board is not negotiating a new contract but is renegotiating the

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate ok's admissions unit for new Biomedical Center

The Faculty Senate approved Tuesday the creation of a committee to oversee the admissions policy of the College's new program in biomedical education.

The fourteen member committee will deal with the sensitive problem of the requirements for admissions to the program, which will begin next fall.

Several members of the Senate said Tuesday that only students with a "proven academic record" should be admitted to the program.

Others said they favored a policy that would admit students needing some remedial work in English, for example.

Creation of the center was made possible by an anonymous \$1.2 million gift from an alumnus who stated as one purpose of the program the rapid entry into the medical program by a substantial number of minority group students.

The program will allow students to enter the third year of medical school after four years at the College.

The Senate also adopted a resolution stating that the program "is intended to train practicing physicians and other health professionals to serve the urban communities."

A suggestion by William Wright (Romance Languages) that graduates of the program be obligated to serve the urban community was not acted on.

—Oreskes

Lindsay lowers CUNY budget by \$20 million

By Michael Oreskes

The City University's annual budget battle has begun with Mayor Lindsay's announcement last week that he plans to trim the CUNY budget for the next fiscal year by \$20.2 million.

CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee had requested a total budget of \$550.7 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The proposal included a request for \$356.5 million for the University's senior colleges.

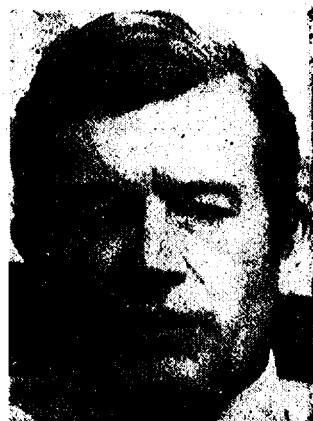
In a letter to Governor Rockefeller however, Lindsay said New York City could only fund the senior colleges at a level of \$336.3 million.

The Mayor said the University could operate despite the cut if it made "every effort to economize and continues to increase productivity."

According to a CUNY spokesman, the University plans to protest the budget cut, but the protest is seen as little more than a political formality. The University's budget proposal is already on its way to Albany where it will face a normally unsympathetic, Republican-controlled, legislature.

While announcing the budget cut, Lindsay renewed his attack on the formula by which the city and state each pay half of the CUNY senior college budget.

"This formula," the Mayor said, "places an inequitable tax burden on the citizens of New York City. The state pays 100 per cent of the net operating costs of the State University, which primarily serves communities other than New York City, but only 50 per cent of the net operating costs of the City University."



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| January 21, 1973 | Brooklyn at Sacred Heart |
| January 28, 1973 | CCNY at Hunter |
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Photos on this page by Don Romano

Rabbi Zuckerman recites prayer as he lights menorah.

Torch marathon peaks Hillel fete

By Michael Oreskes

The Children of the Maccabees, led by Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Director of the College's Hillel, have again triumphed over adversity.

Rabbi Zuckerman and three members of Hillel ran through the streets of mid-Manhattan yesterday carrying a burning torch. The runners faced Park Ave. traffic, a drizzling rain and four miles of broken pavement as they carried the torch, flown in from Israel, to the College.

"This is Hanukkah," the 65-year-old Rabbi Zuckerman chanted as he carried the torch the final mile up Broadway. "The spirit of the Maccabees lives on. That's why we are here."

The Maccabees were a line of Jewish leaders that included Judah, who led the Jews in a revolt against the Syrians in 167 B.C.

"I feel a bit winded," Zuckerman said as he reached the gates of South Campus. "But then, I imagine the Maccabees felt a little tired too."

When the torch reached the College a flame was offered to light a menorah, built by Hillel members, on the Cohen Library Plaza.

A menorah is an eight-branched candle holder which is a symbol of Jewish faith.

The relay had begun earlier at 59th Street and Park Ave. near the headquarters of Mafada, a Zionist youth organization. Mafada flew thirty-five of the torches from Israel aboard an El Al cargo jet.

Escorted by police and a car decked with American and Israeli flags, Fred Lisker carried the flame eight blocks up Park Ave. to Hunter College where he was met by Hunter President Jacqueline Wexler and members of Hillel.

Zieden Atashi, Israeli consul to New York, followed the runners in his car. At the College Atashi noted that the Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy days fall close together this year and called on the students of the College to increase religious harmony.

Rabbi Zuckerman, with traffic noise drowning out his voice and

rain trickling down his face, presented a small group on the steps of Hunter College with a flame from the torch to light their menorah.

"Jews have survived throughout the ages because they have been ready to die, he told the group. "To us Hanukkah has meant the strong glow of conviction and determination.

"But to the enemies of Israel," Rabbi Zuckerman continued as he looked across Park Ave. toward the Soviet embassy, "Hanukkah has been a flame of resistance."

He compared the Soviets to the Syrian King, Antiochus Epithanes, "the persecutor and the oppressor of the Jews in the days of the Maccabees.

"It's been a long time since the days of the Maccabees, but



we are the sons and the daughters of the Maccabees, they who held conscience above compulsion and fought for the victory of faith."

A girl, Cellane Levy, then took the torch and carried it to Central Park. Izzy Kalmen, President of the College's Hillel, and Jerry Egelfield, a former cross-country runner, alternated carrying the torch north through Central Park. Some pedestrians shouted encouragement to the runners and a few motorists stared in disbelief, but for the most part there was very little reaction.

One supporter, however, followed the runners almost all the way to the College. He was a tattered, old man on a make-shift bicycle.

In addition to symbolizing the holiday of Hanukkah, the torch was also in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Rabbi Zuckerman is a 1928 alumnus of the College, and he was a member of the cross-country team in his freshman year.

Hillel's Hanukkah celebration continued last night with the Hillel alumni dinner and the faculty dreidel spinning contest at Hillel House.

Four non-students quit CCR as crackdown continues

One student has turned in a resignation and three others have disappeared from the College's radio station, WCCR, in compliance with the College's crack-down on unregistered organization members, Station Manager Paul Girello said Tuesday.

The four are Al Camp, Walter Hunter, Glen Fidel and James Nichols.

Both Camp and Hunter were pressured into resigning from the Student Senate last week, where they had acted as senators, until it was discovered they had failed to register at the col-

lege this semester.

Girello said he had never seen Nichols.

In accordance with the move, the four will be permitted to appear on campus with passes.

Girello emphasized that the move did not come as a result of a managing board vote and said that were the students to reappear "we (won't) rat on them but they can't use equipment."

Program Director Greg Vovsi said that "we're not the ones going around with the purge."

The Station's secretary Carol Richardson noted that it was unfortunate "they're not students

because they contributed to the station and I'm sorry to see them go."

Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer who notified the four last week that they could no longer remain on the station, was unavailable for comment.

In an other development, WCCR has yet to tackle technical difficulties affecting the station's reception on campus as a result of an over-expansion of the station's capacity last spring.

Reception trouble has been noted in Finely Center, Shepard Hall and Curry Garage, which houses the College's School of Architecture.

Those areas and offices on campus which are currently unable to receive WCCR through their speakers will be provided with AM table radios as they request them so the station can continue to be heard as usual.

Girello said, however, that the technical difficulties on campus will not affect the station's broadcasts over Tele Promp Ter cable television, channel 8.

PSC to vote on no work clause

(Continued from Page 1)
old contracts," and has "shown no intention of reaching an amicable settlement in the foreseeable future."

Union negotiators Zeller and Kugler, and Vice Chancellor of the City University, David Newton, have not been able to reach an agreement on a host of issues, including the student-faculty ratio, job security, salaries, and the status of non-classroom professionals.

Union officials contend that the Board is attempting to "increase teacher productivity" by increasing class sizes. And this, they claim, will further increase the high student drop-out rate at the University.

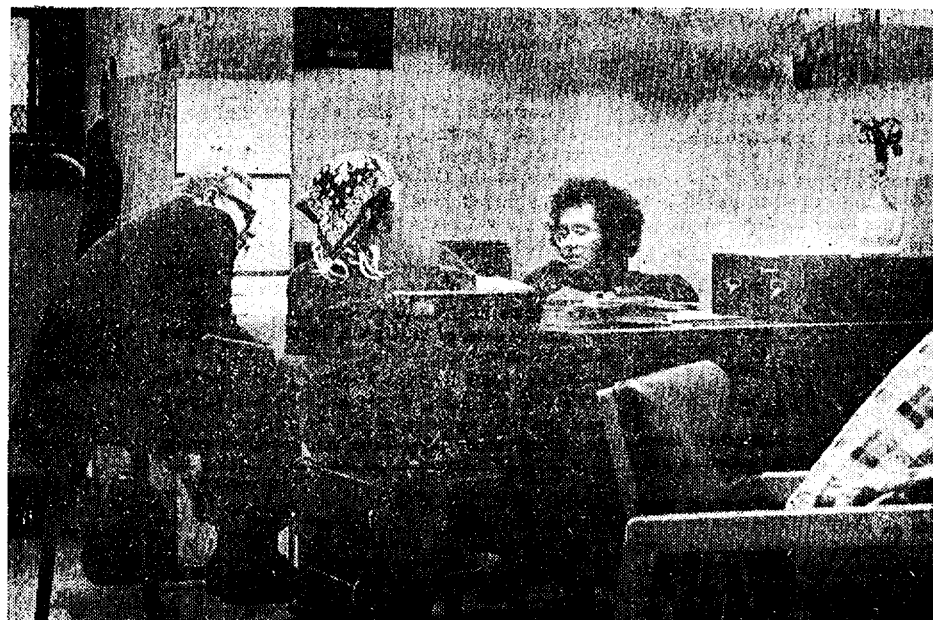
The PSC is seeking a provision which would for the first time require college presidents to give the reasons for denying reappointment, tenure, and promotion to faculty and other personnel at the colleges, and to make it possible to appeal such a decision.

The union charges that the BHE is attempting to abolish the increment system in effect at the University whereby faculty members receive annual salary increases in recognition of added experience and service.

Union officials say that the result of this abolition would be that salary increases above a fixed range would be dependent on negotiations between the individual and the University. This,

they say, "would convert the merit system into a political pork barrel."

Zeller and Kugler said that salary increases proposed by the board are "absurdly meager" and "would amount to actual reductions over the present schedule for many employees."



A Freshman Drop-In Lounge has been opened by a group of dedicated students in Shepard, 09, designed to give advice to freshmen who are having trouble getting adjusted to the College.

The press... it's Beavers' dam against bigger foes

By Larry Schwartz

Ask Marv Johnson to describe the vaunted City College press and the Beaver co-captain embarks on a five-minute dissertation that ends with the question, "Well, have you got it?"

Ask Jack Kaminer and the Beaver coach makes it much simpler:

"It's a combination of man-to-man, double-team, and zone."

All at the same time, coach? "Yes."

Whichever way it is described, scrutinized or derived, the press (henceforth referred to as the "Beaver Dam") is the most valuable weapon against opponents that are invariably bigger and not as quick. And you don't have to understand it to appreciate it. "Sometimes," Kaminer admits, "even we don't know how it's working."

It worked well enough against Columbia to force many early Lion turnovers and while the best offense is a good defense you've still got to put the ball through the hoop.

"I told the players that the press would make them (Columbia) turn the ball over," Kaminer explained. "We made them turn it over, but we didn't convert enough. Instead of opening up a 6 or 8 point lead, the game was even."

The game was even until Wayne Horodowich mistook an elbow for a basketball and had to leave the Beavers defenseless under the basket.

"Wayne is the nucleus of our team in many ways," Kaminer lamented after the game. "He'd played only 12 minutes and had 6 rebounds. Losing him hurt us offensively, defensively and off the boards."

"Once we lost Wayne," Johnson said, "we lost most of our height. They beat us on the boards and some of our shots just didn't fall in as they should have."

Everything fell into place Tuesday against Wagner. The Beaver Dam flooded the Seahawks and Earl Taylor and John

Makuch avenged themselves.

"After Wayne got hurt, it was our job to get the rebounds, and we didn't," said Taylor, referring to the meager total of 7 rebounds between the two forwards. "But we did it tonight."

They did it off the boards,

JV racks it up

The Beaver junior varsity exploded for one of the largest outputs in CCNY history when they trounced Wagner's JV Tuesday night, 114-67. The scoring was nicely balanced with Mike Flynn and Roger Carroll leading the way with 18 points each.

with Taylor's 10 rebounds leading the game, and they did it on offense, with Makuch scoring 15 points, which would have been game high had not Otis Loyd scored 16. And had Columbia's Bob Evans not scored 27 on Sat-

urday, Loyd's 19 would have been that game's high.

"The Columbia game proved something to me about Otis Loyd," Kaminer said. "He has matured as a person and as an athlete to the point where he could play for any college in the Metropolitan area."

Not that Loyd's offensive output should be particularly surprising. After all, the Big O has led the Lavender in scoring for two years running. But his displays in the first two games of this season indicate that he is blossoming into a potential 20-point-per-game man. And if he is, what then happens to the Beaver offense, which right now makes no special allowances for Loyd?

"It would be difficult to readjust our offense with games so often," Kaminer said. "Besides, by doing that, I might hurt the rest of the players."

"A good ballplayer is going to get his shots," the coach continued. "Otis moves very well, without the ball and is too good a player not to get his share of shots."

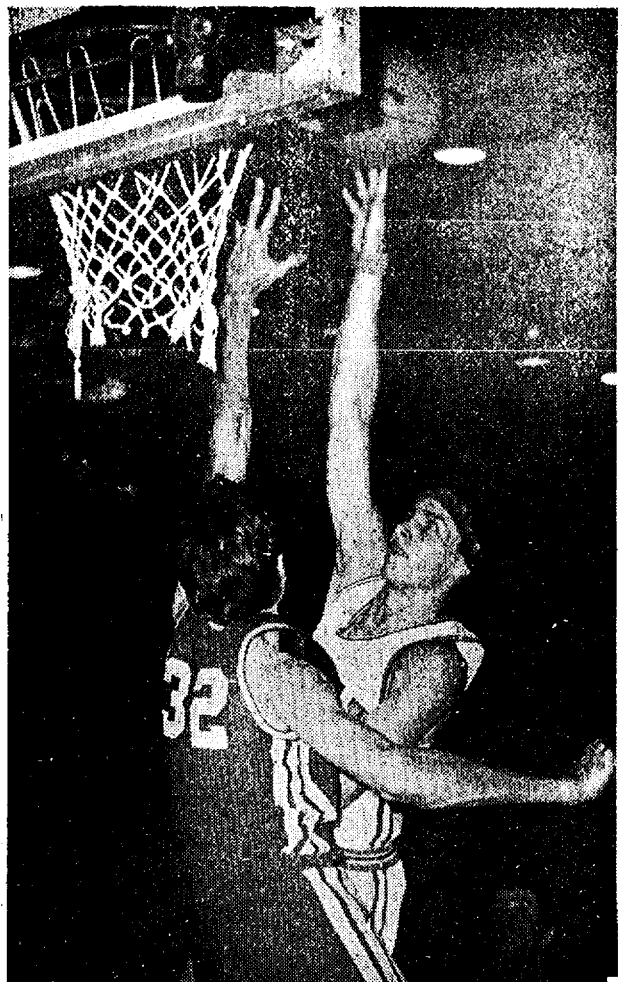


Photo by Stu Brodsky

John Makuch goes up and over Wagner's Tom Miller.

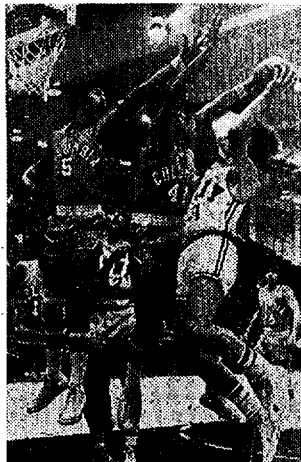


Photo by Stu Brodsky

Columbia's Foley Jones (5) and Bob Fochi offer resistance to John Makuch's drive.

Beaver sports shorts

City's fencing team defeated Yale 14-13 in its opening meet of the season. The J.V. lost by the identical score to the Ells last week. The Beavers' epee team led the way, taking eight out of a possible nine points.

The CCNY swimming team opened its season with a 74-21 victory over LIU. Led by Captain Mike Bastian, a now school record was set in the 400-yard free-style relay. The other members of the relay were Francois Hindlet, Eric Nielson and Bob Eychman.

The Beaver wrestlers came out on the short end of the score in their opening two meets, losing 40-6 to Seton Hall, and 48-6 to Wagner. Co-captains Albert Pedrinar and Ray Bffinger were the only bright spots in the Beaver losses.

The soccer team ended its season with a 3-9-1 record, the same mark it posted last year. The three wins came over Pratt, NYU and Fairleigh-Dickinson U. Three of the Beavers' losses were by scores of 1-0.

Beaverettes eat Bird

Yes, Virginia, C.C.N.Y. has a women's varsity basketball team. Our Beaverettes are coached by Ms. Roberta Cohen, assistant athletic director of the College.

Last Friday the Beaverettes opened the season against their traditional rivals, the LIU Ladybirds at LIU.

C.C.N.Y. beat LIU last year. Discouraged but undaunted, LIU took an early lead. Ms. Cohen says her team can win their fair share if they don't fall too far behind. Unfortunately for our Beaverettes, that was not the case on Friday. The final score was 60-32. Not in CCNY's favor. The high scorers were LIU's Debbie Roundtree and Diane Misura each with 15 points and CCNY's Sandy Tunison with 10 points.

— Lindsay Moss

Getting even in Coliseum

By Edward (The Puck) Schimmel

"The difference this week was that we knew they were human beings. We knew we could play equal to them."

Beaver hockey Coach Jim Fanizzi was comparing his team's play in last week's 7-2 drubbing by Nassau Community College to their effort in Tuesday night's rematch with the Lions at the Nassau Coliseum which ended in a 3-3 tie.

A tie may not seem like a great achievement, but no team has done better against Nassau in two years of regular-season play. Also, the draw enabled the Beavers to maintain their one-point hold on first place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's Eastern Division. The Beavers reached first place on the strength of five straight wins at the beginning of the season.

Second-place Nassau closed in on City with last week's rout—a game in which the Beavers were never close.

"We were completely psyched. We played like we had to lose the game," Fanizzi said after the defeat.

Beaver goalie Mike Milo, who was the victim of Nassau's seven-goal outburst last week at Riverdale, bounced back with an excellent performance at the Coliseum.

"Mike played great," Fanizzi said. "He made a couple of saves early in the game that kept us right in there."

Milo blocked twenty-seven shots, including twelve in a scoreless first period. Mike Mahlstadt scored twice for Nassau in the second period, giving him a total of five goals in the two games with the Beavers.

Beaver goals by John Meekins and Dean Vardakis tied the game at 1-1 and 2-2, but Nassau took the lead again on a goal by Rich Roulston, the Lions' other big scorer who notched seven

points in the home-and-home series.

Fanizzi was preparing to pull Milo for an extra attacker in the third period when Meekins broke down the right side and fed a perfect pass in front to Bob Ingellis for the tying goal with 1:20 remaining in the game.

The climatic play drew appreciative nods and applause from several members of the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings, who were waiting to take the Nassau Coliseum ice for their game against the Islanders.

Except for being "hot as hell," Fanizzi said the big-league arena had no effect on his team. "In fact," he said, "the players were a lot looser for this game than they were last week. Psychologically, this tie was a big comeback for us."



Photo by Strauss

Beavers' Dean Vardakis puts puck past Nassau goalie Ed Farrell to tie game at 2-2.

Beaver scores

	Columbia (60)	CCNY (54)	CCNY (66)	Wagner (51)
	FG FT P	FG FT P	FG FT P	FG FT P
Basketball 54	7 1 15	Loyd 6 7 39	Carey 0 0 0	Gregory 2 0 4
JV Basketball 66	5 3 23	Makuch 3 4 10	Horodowich 4 1 9	Hatrak 2 0 4
Basketball 68	1 4 6	Horodowich 1 1 3	Illill 1 0 2	Jones 4 2 10
JV Basketball 114	0 0 0	Johnson 2 0 4	Jelalian 2 0 4	Kapela 5 1 11
Hockey 3	13 1 27	Taylor 2 0 4	Johnson 3 0 6	Miller 5 0 10
Fencing 14	1 0 2	Rich 1 0 2	Lott 0 0 0	Phillips 0 0 0
JV Fencing 13	0 0 0	Lott 0 0 0	Loyd 8 0 16	Ropas 1 2 4
Swimming 74	0 0 0	Casey 0 0 0	Makuch 7 1 15	Ruffin 2 0 4
Wrestling 6	0 0 0	Indiviglio 3 0 6	Rich 1 1 3	Sweeney 0 0 0
Wrestling 6	1 1 3	Jelalian 0 0 0	Taylor 5 1 11	Tressler 1 0 2
Women's basketball 32	0 0 0	Hardaway 0 0 0	Wray 1 0 2	Warren 1 0 2
Totals	29 10 68	Totals 20 14 54	Totals 32 4 65	Totals 23