

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 131 — No. 4

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10031



232

Thursday, October 5, 1972



Photo by Hans Jung

Plans are being developed for the renovation of North Campus buildings.

## Plan for North Campus renovation prepared

By GEORGE SCHWARZ

The architectural firm of Hardy, Holzman, Pfeiffer Associates has begun the planning and design for the renovation of Baskerville and Wingate Halls in the first phase of a major modernization program for all six of the College's North Campus buildings.

While the gothic exteriors of each building will remain unaltered, Baskerville's interior will be changed by replacing its laboratories with classrooms and offices. The hall has been closed since the new Science and Physical Education building opened this fall.

Wingate, which is being retained for the use of its gymnasium this year, will be remodeled into an up-to-date physical education facility.

In addition, the firm will redesign the Great Hall, located on the second floor of Shepard, now that the partitions, installed for the hall's use as classroom space, have been removed.

The Great Hall will be refurbished this term to include a temporary theatre until the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts opens.

The total cost of the North Campus renovation is expected to be \$3.5 million, and the entire project is scheduled for completion by 1978, with the Baskerville and Wingate work to be done by 1975.

The project was made possible by the transfer of classes previously held in the North Campus buildings to the New Science and Physical Education building on Convent Ave.

## Marshak's back



Photo by Hans Jung

PRESIDENT MARSHAK

President Marshak returned to the College Monday for the first time since he suffered a stroke early in August and has begun working in his office about three hours a day.

Marshak has been resting since he was stricken with what he described as a "cerebral spasm" during a meeting with a group of students.

"I was quite ill, but I am in much better shape now," Marshak said as he walked slowly into the administration building yesterday.

The president praised the faculty and members of his administration, and said his absence had not seriously affected the extensive academic planning that he has initiated.

"People have pitched into their jobs and I see a lot of momentum gathering for our new thinking for the College," he said.

The president said he would be working full-time next week. "But I won't be working 16 hours a day—it'll be nine to five," he noted.

Marshak spent much of his time at home recently, working on a report on his first two years at the College.

—Oreskes

## Building dedication scheduled Saturday

The College will dedicate its \$30 million Science and Physical Education Building, which opened for classes this semester, at all-day ceremonies on Saturday.

President Marshak, who returned to the College on Monday following a one month absence, will formally dedicate the 14-story science component, which is as yet unnamed, at 10:30 a.m.

At 2:30, Prof. Julius B. Shevlin, (Chairman, Physical Education), will preside at the dedication of the physical education wing of the building which will be named after Jeremiah T. Mahoney, an 1895 alumnus who later served as president of the Amateur Athletic Union. In 1936, he resigned the AAU post in protest over United States participation in the Olympics, held that year in Nazi Germany.

The ceremonies will take place in the new building's gymnasium at 138th and Convent Avenue.

Speakers will include the chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Luis Quero-Chiesa, and Philip Handler, a 1936 graduate of the College and President of the National Academy of Sciences, who will deliver the day's major address.

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred upon six distinguished alumni and a distinguished former student at the College.

The honorees are Dr. Handler, Jacob Feld '18, who supervised the engineering of the New York Coliseum and the Guggenheim Museum, Milton Helpert '22, New York City's Chief Medical Examiner since 1954, Julius Axelrod '33, Nobel Laureate in Medicine, Julian Schwinger, who left the College and transferred to Columbia in 1936 and be-

came a Nobel Laureate in Physics, Kenneth Arrow '40, Professor of Economics at Harvard University and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and Frank Press '44, Chairman of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

College alumni who distinguished themselves in the sciences include Jonas Salk, who discovered polio vaccine, Cleveland Abbe, founder of the U.S. Weather



**New York Knicks coach Red Holzman will return to the College Saturday for the dedication of the new gymnasium. Holzman was an All-American for CCNY in the early forties.**

Bureau, George Washington Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and four recent Nobel Laureates in science — Dr. Axelrod, Medicine, Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Medicine, Robert Hofstadter, Physics and Dr. Schwinger, who began his study of physics here at the College.

President Marshak noted that "In keeping with the College's noble tradition, the new space and facilities for the natural sciences provided by the new Science and Physical Education Building should become the breeding ground for many future stars in the world of science."

Nat Holman, the retired College coaching great will temporarily return to his post for a special "Old Timers" basketball game to be held following the dedication of Mahoney Hall.

Opposing him on the coaching lines will be William "Red" Holzman, coach of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, who starred for Nat in the early 1940's at the College.

Three "Old Timers" games will be held in the 3,500 seat gymnasium that is the centerpiece of the College's new sports complex. In the first contest, Holman will coach a squad of CCNY basketball stars of the 1930s against a team of all-stars from the 1940s led by Holzman.

The second game will pit greats of the '40s against stars of the '50's and the third will feature Beaver standouts of the '60's against players of the '70's.

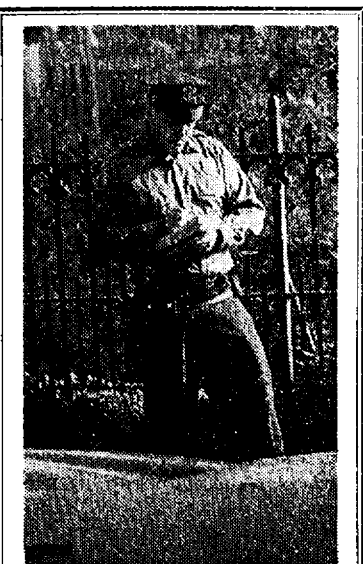
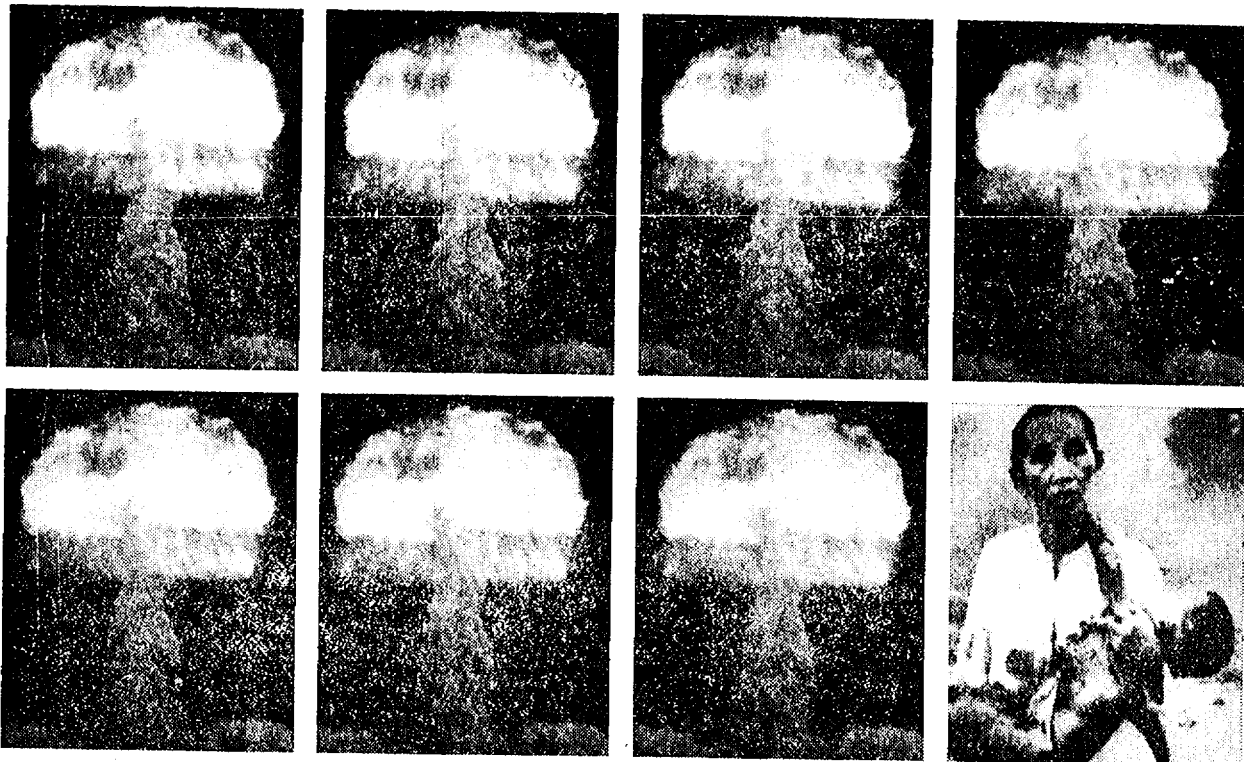


Photo by Hans Jung

**As a result of increased police street patrol, students' cars parked in their usual illegal spots near the College were subjected to heavy ticketing this week according to Sergeant Edward Sullivan of the 26th Precinct.**



# The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

*And that's after six years of protest!*

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

*—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!*

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

**"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.**

*On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?*

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

*The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.*

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

*Just protesting is not enough.*

*Voting your conscience is not enough.*

*Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.*

*President McGovern would end the war.*

**People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!**

**This is our last chance to make a difference.**

Dear Senator McGovern:

PO 153

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
THE AGE OF MCGOVERN COMMITTEE  
201 EAST 42 STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate state library officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Shane Davis National Treasurer

## READ \$50 FASTER

5 weeks guaranteed course  
**DOUBLE** or **TRIPLE** your  
speed. Understand more, retain  
more. Nationally known  
professor. Class forming now  
**READING SKILLS 864-5112**

### OPPORTUNITY:

Ambitious student wanted  
for sales position on campus  
with leading travel company.  
Many benefits. Call now.  
Mr. M. Hering: 212-725-8565

**Speed Research Corp.**  
342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.  
**972-1890**

We Prepare research in all areas. We  
also maintain a file of previously  
prepared research.

## SUFFERING DOES NOT BUILD CHARACTER.

Group and individual counsel-  
ing is available from the Office  
of Counseling and Psychological  
Services (D.S.P.S.)

Room 210, Administration -  
Building: 621-2356

## NYU LAW SCHOOL MIXER

featuring The Blue Mystics  
Friday, Oct. 6, 8:30 pm

Hayden Hall

33 Washington Sq. W.

\$2.50—free beer & soda

Twin Pines  
Writing Services  
Research, Typing,  
Translation, Writer's Agent  
**914-271-8977**

Ideal place to live in Mid-Manhattan  
at neighborhood settlement house  
(Hartley House — 413 West 46th  
Street, NYC). Private room and  
board very reasonably priced. ....  
\$20 per week.....Contact Mr. Kinzer  
CI 6-9885.

MIRIAM — the 3rd  
year honors English major—  
call Ted at 876-2053  
For Fire Island photos.

# Letter to the editor:

To the Editor:

We found the use of the term  
"broad" in the heading of the  
article on Women's Studies  
(Broad Study Begins) very of-  
fensive. Ms. Kleinman explained  
to us that the heading was neces-  
sary to attract attention to the  
article. No other story, however,  
needed more than a straightfor-  
ward title. Women's Studies  
needs no help in attracting inter-  
est to the reader.

At no time would you mock  
the opening of an ethnic studies

department with such catchy  
phrases as "Spic Studies Start!"  
or "Kike Curriculum Commence-  
es." This lack of respect for wom-  
en and the women's department  
by The Campus is typical of the  
attitude your paper puts forth.  
Last fall an article on "the lit-  
erature of Women's Liberation"  
class showed a similar lack of  
understanding. Perhaps the Cam-  
pus staff should enroll in Wom-  
en's Studies 1.

Patricia Schaffer  
Joanne Hoffman

## Want a Tootsie-roll pop?

(Continued from Page 4)

After the now-infamous week-  
long trip down south last spring,  
the consensus among the Beav-  
ers was that nothing could com-  
pare with those Tallahassee las-  
sies. Nothing that is, until they  
started knocking on a few Al-  
bany State dormitory doors. If  
the southern females were the  
essence of hospitality, then those  
in Albany were more than ac-  
comodating. One of them prop-

ositioned a group of Beavers with  
this tantalizing offer: "Does any-  
body want a Tootsie-roll pop?"

Tootsie rolls were not exactly  
what they were after.

A few of the players had over-  
heard that the Tournament was  
a very exclusive one, that only  
the top schools in the East were  
invited.

"Then what the hell are we  
doing here?" a teammate wanted  
to know.

## THE WESTERN STATES LSAT STUDY & PREPARATION SEMINAR (Law School Admission Test)

A seminar designed to equip the serious LSAT candidate with an understanding of the  
LSAT and the skills and techniques necessary to realize his maximum score.  
A thorough study of:

- TEST ANALYSIS: Question types, skills tested, task analysis, etc.
- TEST TAKING TECHNIQUES: Role of Guessing, Common Mistakes, Sequential and Hierarchical Answering, Response Biases, Question Analysis, Time Scheduling, etc.
- TEST TAKING PRACTICE: An LSAT type test administered under exam conditions, computer grading, instruction review, etc.

Seminar instructors are R. J. Shavelson, Ph.D. School of Education, Stanford University,  
W. J. Meredith, Ph.D. Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley.

PLACES AND TIMES: *New York*: Oct. 14-15, Dec. 9-10, Feb. 3-4. *Los Angeles*: Nov. 18-19,  
Jan. 20-21. *San Francisco*: Dec. 2-3, Jan. 27-28.

Organized and administered by I. W. New, J.D. The University of California, Hastings Col-  
lege of Law; M. J. Nelson, J.D. The University of Minnesota Law School; and K. E. Hobbs,  
L.L.B. The Harvard Law School.

TUITION: \$85.00. Applicants should send tuition with seminar selected to The Registrar, THE WESTERN  
STATES LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR, Suite 600, 465 California St., San Francisco, Ca. 94104.  
Admission Certificate and auditorium information confirmed by mail. Enrollment limited by seats available.

# FESTIVAL FOR LIFE

No man  
is good enough  
to be another man's  
master

## A TWO DAY LIBERTARIAN/ ANARCHIST CONFERENCE

**Speakers:** JOHN HOLT, author of "How Children Fail," CARL OGLESBY, Former Direc-  
tor of S.D.S., KARL HESS, writer & anarchist activist, MADALYN MURRAY  
O'HAIR, Crusader for Athiest's Rights, Murry Rothbard, Robert LeFevre, Fred Woodworth,  
Lowell Ponte, Jerry Tucille, Walter Block, Sharon Presley, Gary Greenberg, Jarret Wollstein,  
Vivian Kellams, and many more.

**Topics:** Anarchism, Pacifism, The War, Amnesty, Legalization of Drugs, Involuntary Mental  
Hospitalization, Political Repression, Women's and Gay Liberation, Libertarianism  
and the Left, Censorship, Tax Resistance, Alternate education, and other important topics. Part-  
ies, Music, Workshops, Films. PLUS A TEACH IN ON VOTING.

**SPECIAL FEATURE:** 'REEFER MADNESS' The 1936 classic government anti-dope propaganda  
film, also, 2 other good films.

**PARTY!** A massive party on Sunday evening.

**DATE:** OCTOBER 8th & 9th, Sunday and Monday (Columbus Day) 10 AM to?

**PRICE:** 50c PER DAY. Arrive early, an overflow crowd of 2,500 is expected.

**Hunter College** 68th Street and Park Avenue, New York City.

Sponsored by Hunter Libertarian Alliance

SUN., OCT. 8 at 8 P.M. PHILHARMONIC HALL

George F. Schultz presents

## Ravi Shankar & Ali Akbar Khan

In their first joint appearance since the historic Concert for  
Bangladesh.



Featuring  
Alla Rakha  
on tabla

Box office open daily 10-9; Sundays 12  
Noon-6 P.M. (TR4-2424). Tickets also avail-  
able at Bloomingdale's (59th St. & Bergen,  
N.J.), all A&S Stores during store hours  
and at all TICKETRON outlets (644-4400).  
Mail Orders: make checks payable to Philharmonic Hall,  
65th Street & B'way, New York, N.Y. 10023. Please enclose  
stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Volunteers needed to read to blind students on regular basis 2-3 hours per week.

Please call DR. RACHELLE DATTNER  
CAMPUS COORDINATOR  
HANDICAPPED STUDENTS  
DIVISION OF COUNSELING  
ROOM 210 Admin.  
Telephone: 621-2356

## How About a RICORSO 'T' GROUP FOR YOU?

In a Sensitivity Training Group You  
Learn To Be:

**AWARE:** recognize and respond to feelings  
being experienced;

**SELF-ACCEPTING:** accept your own feel-  
ings without denying, rationalizing,  
or apologizing;

**ACCEPTING OF OTHERS:** receive the feel-  
ings and thoughts of others without  
trying to change them;

**SUPPORTIVE:** help others reach goals that  
are important to them;

**RISK-TAKING:** experiment with new behavior  
instead of playing it safe and keeping  
your cool.

REGISTER NOW AT 104 FINLEY

# Goal posts recline and goal scoring declines for blanked Beaver booters

By Larry Schwartz

Maybe the wayward delivery truck that obliterated Lewisohn Stadium's soccer goal post last week really has had an effect on the Beaver soccer team.

"I wish I could say it has," Coach Ray Klivecka said after yesterday's 4-0 loss to Bridgeport ran the Beavers' record to 1-2, "but we've had our opportunities."

Two consecutive shutouts after last Thursday's opening game win over Pratt may not be at all indicative of the improved offense Klivecka had anticipated, but the Beavers certainly have had the chances, and not the luck. Particularly Saturday against Stonybrook, when they lost 1-0.

"It was unreal," Klivecka said shaking his head. "Shots were bouncing off the goal posts left and right. We outshotted them, outshot them, outran them. Their coach came up to me after the game and said, 'Thank God we got out of here alive.'"

Klivecka may share those sentiments after yesterday's game. The Beavers played Bridgeport even in a scoreless first half, but then the difference in ability and experience surfaced as the Knights, ranked 11th in the nation, asserted themselves.

"Their level of player is higher," the coach said. "They're all scholarship players. We're not."

"I'm disappointed, not so much that we lost, but that we lost by such a bad score. I did see some good things. In the first half, we stayed right with them, but after the first goal we just sagged."

That first goal was quickly followed by the second, when goalie Ray Labutis lunged for a shot instead of punching at it.

"A freshman goalie making a freshman-type error," said Klivecka. "He won't make that mistake again."

The Beavers did play without defenseman Rafael Bossio, sidelined by a bad leg, but his replacement, Winston Roberts, played what Klivecka called a "sterling game."

Bossio will return for the Beavers' next Met Conference contest Saturday against Montclair State.

"That's a crucial game for us," Klivecka said in the locker room. "We really need a win. We're coming back down to our level and we might scare them a little."



The dust flies, and so do players from CCNY and Pratt in Beavers' 3-2 opening game win last Thursday at Lewisohn Stadium. Photo by Ira Schwarz

## Want a Tootsie-roll pop?

ALBANY—The Mall may be appalling, but Governor Rockefeller has every right to be proud of the University in his state's capital.

While elaborate fountains the size of Lewisohn Stadium and at least the worth of Yankee Stadium adorn the expansive SUNY campus here, City University struggles for the meager propriety of another inch of classroom space. The distortion of priorities hit the CCNY baseball team with the force of a bean ball.

"You can tell," one Albany student snickered as the Beavers ogled the Lincoln Centeresque architecture, "that they're from New York."

The City College of New York, if you please, where students spend their time chasing rats in locker rooms instead of girls in co-ed dormitories. If the Beavers didn't win a game in the Albany State Tournament last weekend, it was not a weekend totally lost. They discovered in a manner most indelible exactly where their Governor was at, and they discovered where those girls in those co-ed dorms were at, too, and not necessarily in that order.

Whatever scoring the Beavers did quite literally had to be after the game because they were shutout by the University of Scranton and Albany State on successive days.

"This was the best college team we've ever had here," the proprietor of the motel at which the Beavers stayed told coach Dell Bethel. Obviously, he meant "best" in the sense of off-the-field decorum.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Hockey team's first varsity letter: 'S' for stability

By Edward Schimmel

Varsity hockey comes to City College Monday, and with it, perhaps, some stability.

Last year, after the Beavers opened their final club season with four wins in five games, the bottom fell out. Personal financial troubles, eligibility problems, illness and just plain apathy struck, and the team had to scramble the rest of the way to play 500 hockey and make the playoffs with a 9-7 record.

Twenty-four players went through the revolving door of the Beaver locker room last season, and it was rare when Coach Jim Fanizzi could send out the same squad for two consecutive games. Those players who did play regularly were constantly switching positions and linemates to add to the confusion.

Going "big time" this year will take a large financial burden off the players as the College will supply the entire \$12,000 needed to fund the team. Up to now, each player had to pay between 100 and 150 dollars per season to meet the various costs of the team, and for some players, it was tough.

Fanizzi hopes to build better spirit on his varsity crew, too. He plans to dress only sixteen players for each game to avoid having an unhappy group of benchwarmers undermining the team's morale.

"Just getting up for the games is not enough," Fanizzi said. "The players must maintain their desire and winning spirit throughout the season." Nothing hurts that winning spirit and desire more than dissension, and that's one problem Fanizzi can do without.

Walter Valentine, a hard-shooting right wing, and Ken Aronoff, who can play forward or defense, will both be back for a full season after leaving in mid-season last year. Also, Bud Ravin, who rejoined the team late in the year is ready to play a full schedule.

Nikola Rebraca, the Yugoslavian with international hockey experience who lent a touch of class to the Beavers' late-season playoff drive,

is here for a full season, too.

Fanizzi will have to solve the problem of molding Rebraca into a team player. Last year, Rebraca controlled the puck as if he was afraid to trust his teammates with it. The fault was not entirely Rebraca's though. Several of the Beavers constantly looked to feed him the puck and then stood around watching him skate, rather than following up the play.

If Rebraca can be made to feel more at home with the Beavers and work on a cohesive line, he could blossom into one of the stars of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League.

There are still some gaps that must be filled before the team can be called "solid." Bill Papalitskas, the Beavers' quiet leader has left school to serve in the Air Force. Last year, he tied for the team lead in assists with fourteen and capped the season with the winning goal in the Beavers' one playoff win against Bridgeport.

Fanizzi has named defenseman Ron Rubin to replace Papalitskas as team captain, and is counting on rookie Robert Ingellis to contribute up front. Ingellis has had experience in the Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association, and since other players who have played in the MJHA have gone on to star for their colleges in the MIHL, Fanizzi's optimism may be well-founded.

Also gone is the experienced goal-tending tandem of John Sterling and Ken Grunet. Mike Milo, a freshman, is set to take over, and his performance may well be the key to the Beavers' season. Depth in goal is non-existent. If Milo fails, Fanizzi might as well chain a scarecrow to the goalposts and get out an adding machine to keep track of the goals against.

The defense also is suspect. In the first five games last season the Beavers yielded only ten goals, but then wholesale defections hit the club and Phil Hannon, Ken Aronoff and Paul Gertelman left, leaving the defensive chores to a transplanted group of forwards.

Only Mario Runco played a full year on the blue line, but he may not even be among Fanizzi's sixteen regulars this time around.

Dan Papachristos, Ron Rubin and Jeff Williams are set on defense, and the fourth spot may go to Aronoff. All four were originally forwards, and their offensive ability on the points should help the Beaver attack. But to be really successful they will have to jell into a cohesive defensive unit to protect their young goalie.

Already, shades of last year are back, too. Gary Strauss, who was probably the most improved player on the team last winter is out of action with mononucleosis.

But there are some good signs. Realignment of the league gives the Beavers a schedule that should be easier than last year's, based on past performance. City moves to the MIHL's Eastern Division and will play Nassau Community, Brooklyn, St. John's, St. Francis and Queens twice each. Only Nassau, among the Eastern Division teams, beat the Beavers last year on their way to an undefeated season. Queens is rejoining the league after a one-year lapse.

The Beavers will meet the six Western clubs only once each. Last year, City's record in the division was 4-6, including a win by forfeit over Iona. The Gaels are back, along with Fordham, Manhattan, Bridgeport, Fairfield and newcomer Wagner.

The schedule currently does not show a road game at Nassau, because the league champions are negotiating to use the new Nassau Coliseum as their home. If the Lions do set up shop in the 14,000 seat arena, it might get pretty embarrassing when the Beavers come to play. If the average City College hockey crowd turns out, each spectator would be able to stretch out in his own section of the arena.

Overall, the Beaver outlook is mixed. The scoring punch is there, led by Rebraca and Nick Tagarelli, who tied Papachristos for the team lead last year with twenty-three points.

The problem is defense. If the ex-forwards jell and Milo comes through in goal, the Beavers could be surprisingly strong, but if the defense falters it'll be another wild winter.