



Photo by Paul Karna

One of the Wackenhut guards' new patrol scooters apparently lost its battle with a tree on South Campus early Monday morning.

City Fund hits \$1M CU funds defended

By Michael Oreskes

The College's largest endowment, the City College Fund, collected over one million dollars last year it was announced at a press conference yesterday. And President Marshak took the opportunity to comment on the use of special City University money for rent on and furnishings for his apartment.

Fulfilling a promise made last March, the president also revealed the source and destination of endowment money spent over his first two years here.

It was announced that the City College Fund which collects money from alumni, reached a peak of \$1,034,387 last year for use by the College.

The president will allocate \$526,000 this year, after drawing

up a list of requests in consultation with top administrators, deans and chairmen of the various departments which must then meet the approval of the Fund's Budget Committee.

The Director of the Fund, Lawrence Wiener, noted earlier this week that while the committee had never formally rejected a proposal that its members often engaged in private discussion to modify the proposals before actual presentation.

Marshak released a statement of his expenditures, the funding

spring, but it was later learned that it had come from the \$1.1 million Jacob R. Schiff Fund, which Marshak said yesterday, he had used for "student related activities" over the last two years.

According to the list of expenditures, \$49,000 was spent to create the College's Day Care Center, which has since been subsidized by the City at an annual cost of "\$75,000 to \$100,000" according to Marshak.

In addition, \$11,000 were spent for travel for "Cultural Enrichment" and \$4,400 for a teletype machine and other equipment for the College's radio station, WCCR.

Marshak, in a complete reversal of policy, proposed last week the formation of two committees which would in the future allocate equal shares of the annual interest on the Schiff Fund.

It was with a "clear conscience" that Marshak responded to charges that former CUNY Chancellor Albert Bowker had paid for rent and furnishings for Marshak's Madison Avenue apartment with state money allocated to "improve the quality of education and the welfare of students at the City University.

Marshak responded to another charge, that \$572.40 of this money had been spent on a washer dryer for his home by saying that he had "nothing to do with" the furnishing or the rental of his apartment.

Marshak emphasized that it was "not unusual or improper for a university to provide housing and other facilities for a college president," and that offers



Photo by Mike Oreskes

PRESIDENT MARSHAK

of which had become a major source of controversy last March, when it was learned that \$300 in discretionary funds had been supplied to members of the Student Senate and The Paper for travel to the Black National Convention in Gary, Indiana.

The president refused to reveal the source of the money last

Report shows serious crime down over 50% last year

By Maggie Kleinman

Serious campus crime dipped by over fifty per cent last year, according to the first major administrative report comparing crime rates on a year to year basis.

The report, released Friday, states that serious incidents dropped by 2 per cent last year in comparison with the academic year beginning in fall, 1970.

However, because petty larceny went up the overall decrease in the last year was placed at only eighteen per cent.

Vice President John J. Canavan, the head of the Security Office said the increase in petty lar-

ceny was not "huge," adding that it is the most common type of security problem and "disproportionately swells the overall crime picture."

Where 70 muggings occurred between September, 1970 and August, 1971, only 37 occurred in the year beginning September, 1971.

And where there were 35 burglaries in the academic year beginning in 1970, only 17 were reported last year, the report said.

There was only one case of rape on campus the first year, occurring in Eisner Hall in the summer of 1971, and none the following year.

However, in the second year three assaults, oc-

(Continued on Page 3)



McGOVERN

McGovern is ahead in Campus survey

If the latest of *The Campus'* unscientific, quadrennial polls concerning presidential elections has any value, the College is McGovern territory, but its a number of bad plays by President Nixon that is scoring goals for the Democratic ticket.

In fact, most students interviewed about their choice for president reacted almost immediately by mentioning their hatred for Nixon.

Sixty-six per cent of those interviewed, from all walks of college life, said they would vote for McGovern.

The reasons ranged from "I always vote for losers" to "McGovern is sensitive to the plight of the cities, and he's got a lot of guts" to "Nixon who?"

Twenty-four per cent were undecided, unregistered, or registered but planning

to sit this election out.

The remaining ten per cent were for Nixon. Why? "I don't like McGovern's views," said one.

Another student accused McGovern of speaking "before he knew what he was talking about."

Another chided McGovern for so extensively attacking the president in his speeches.

One student in favor of re-electing the president pardoned him for his failure to make public appearances. "He was never a good debator."

Of those who are undecided, the majority said they had no choice or that as one student put it, "both of them are crooks."

One student said he couldn't vote for

(Continued on Page 5)



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Students skip new Lit class

By Michael Oreskes

The College's four literature departments, with the help of a \$44,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities, have begun a new introductory humanities course that is described by its director as a "real innovation."

But as with many activities at the College, the course has had trouble attracting students.

The grant stipulated that ten sections of the new course, entitled "Tools and Concepts of Literary Study," be given this term and at least four more sections be given next term.

Insufficient student enrollment, however, caused the cancellation of all but one section of the course this term.

"The title may have turned people off," said Ross Alexander (English) the instructor of this one section.

Marianne Cowan, (Chairman Germanic and Slavic Languages), who is directing the new course in cooperation with the English, Languages, and Classical Languages departments, said she is

currently looking for a new title for the course.

Cowan also said the four departments will request an extension of the grant, which was originally for the Fall 1972 and Spring 1973 terms, through the Fall of 1973.

The chairman said the grant, and the cooperation of the four departments which she described as "rare," "made it possible to hold this course for students of limited background."

While some students at the College may be weak in basic reading and writing, "our students are much more mature than their lack of skills might

indicate," said Cowan.

Alexander said the course is designed to teach students the "tools of the language," while Cowan said she hoped students would be able to deal with "the basic problems of literature," despite their possible lack of skills.

Cowan added that the course would help the departments involved by educating the faculty and increasing interest in the humanities.

"The humanities are really the step-children of the curriculum, and it's largely our own fault," said Cowan. Many "bright students feel the humanities aren't going anywhere."

Letter to the editor:

To the Editor:

I was touched by Larry Schwartz' October 12th journey into the past of C.C.N.Y., beautiful and bouncy like a basketball. Oh, how wonderful it was in the late 1940's to get out of an evening session history class — I taught many — and run all the way down St. Nicholas Terrace to grab the AA train to 50th Street just in time to catch the second half City College beating Syracuse or Niagara or Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

What pride there was in being a C.C.N.Y.er in those days. So why not again? Or have we forever, because of what happened

20 odd years ago, forfeited our rights to respectability, at a time especially when even Hitler's old stamping grounds become the site for the Olympic games? Above all, now, in view of the chance that ghetto kids may have to use their skills, is it important that we should resume a big time basketball program. How many Earl the Pearls of talent might we find among our students, giving them and us all, as well as the community we live in, a chance to Allagaroo for City College.

Stanley W. Page,
Department of History

Briefs

Union to demonstrate

The Professional Staff Congress, the City University faculty union, will picket the offices of the Board of Higher Education on Tuesday, October 24, from 4:45 to 7 p.m. to dramatize its fight for a new contract.

Free Film

A free film entitled "Border Street" will be shown TODAY at high noon in Room 330 Finley.

This film, directed by Alexander Ford was made in Poland in 1948 while the memory of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was still vivid.

Election debate

The Economics Society will sponsor a debate on the presidential campaign between speakers from the Nixon and McGovern camps next Thursday, October 26 in Finley 330 between 12 and 2.

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Marshak defends CU payments

(Continued from Page 1)
were often turned down for CUNY presidencies, prior to CUNY's provisions for housing college presidents.

An audit of the so called "Chancellor's Fund" by the office of State comptroller Arthur Levitt disallowed \$250,000 in expenditures from the fund paid out before the fund was abolished by the State Legislature in 1971, but applicable to a later period.

Marshak added that the idea behind the payments for rent and

furnishings, made under then Chancellor Bowker, were in line with the fund's purpose in that they were useful in providing "good leadership for the entire university."

He noted that the rents were high in Manhattan and that he had considered moving into a hotel for one year, at one point.

The lease on Marshak's apartment ran out in September and the cost is temporarily being picked up by the City University Construction Fund.

Union waives rule in Pachter case

By Phil Waga

The Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, agreed Tuesday to waive its contract provision limiting adjunct professors' schedules, in the case of Prof. Henry M. Pachter (Political Science), who was apparently being forced to stop teaching one of his courses.

The controversy over Pachter's schedule began when it was discovered that he had been teaching two hours more than the normal nine-hour load for adjuncts.

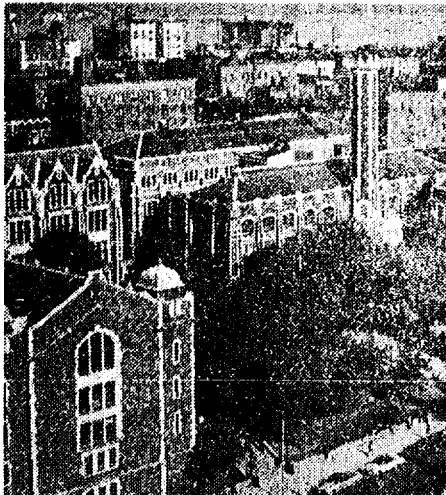
According to Prof. Swana Hardy (German and Slavic Languages), the grievance committee of the College's chapter of the PSC met with Prof. Edward Schneider (Acting Chairman, Political Science) and Dean Silverberg of the president's office.

The leaders of the College's Division of the PSC then agreed to waive the provision, presently contained in the old United Federation of College Teachers contract. The UFCT was formerly the faculty's bargaining agent.

The central leadership of the PSC cleared the waiver.

Hardy commented that while the Dean of General Studies, Charles Baskerville, notified Pachter in a letter that Pachter would have to immediately stop teaching one class, the dean was "just following orders." But Hardy said that Pachter should have been notified "in a more dignified way."

"It would have been a tremendous injustice for the students and for Pachter, if one of his courses had to be stopped in the middle of the term," Hardy concluded.



"Give me your poor, your forgotten, your homeless . . ." Goethals once again becomes the center of activity of the CCNY varsity teams. Since repairs began on Mahoney Hall, the teams have reluctantly taken up temporary residence in the old gyms.

New gym shut for repairs

Less than two weeks after its official dedication, the College's new Jeremiah T. Mahoney Hall has been closed for repairs. The gym's facilities will be unavailable for two or three weeks, according to Prof. Robert Behrman, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Starting today, all physical education classes normally held there will be forced to move into either Goethals or Park Gymnasium. Also effected are the College's varsity basketball team and intramural program. Both will become orphans while the gym's synthetic, rubberized playing surface is thoroughly scrubbed and proper markings are added to the main basketball court and the four perimeter courts. In addition, a protective seal will be painted over the lavender and black main floor.

Varsity basketball coach Jack Kammer, who had begun tryout sessions Monday in Mahoney Hall, now faces the prospect of reduced practice time in a less attractive facility, Park Gym.

Under normal conditions, Kammer's sessions usually run about two hours. Until Mahoney Hall (Continued on Page 8)

Mott is no longer out of its tree

A dozen students and faculty members joined in the raking of the lot behind Mott Hall yesterday afternoon and planted a Mountain Ash tree and some privet hedges in what was called a "symbolic act" to kick-off future activities by the Panel on the College's Physical Environment.

The planting was the first in a series of minor environmental improvements by the Panel which is just one branch of the newly created Campus Affairs Center.

In the future it is hoped that benches will be installed around the tree and in other places on campus, according to Peter Vogel, who devised the plans for the Center.

Vogel said that under an arrangement, still pending with the Parks Department, the College would secure broken benches and turn them over

to students of industrial arts for rehabilitation.

Vogel added that the Panel had also begun tackling such questions as additional litter baskets and the planting of bulbs, shrubs and seeds on campus. A biology professor has already agreed to recommend appropriate varieties of plants, Vogel said.

The Campus Affairs Center has two programs, the College Community Development Program and the Liaison and Mediation Service, aimed at improving communications among members of the College community.

Other panels, besides Physical Environment, in the Development Program include one on Interethnic relationships, on Student and Faculty Relations and on Curricular Guidance and Registration Procedures.

Thefts, muggings down in first yearly report

(Continued from Page 1)

curing during a visit here last March by Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defense League were reported, where none had occurred the previous year.

In petty larceny incidents, the number rose from 231 the first year to 242 between last September and August, 1972.

A sharp drop was noted in grand larceny, which involves items valued at \$25 and over. Where 52 thefts of this kind occurred the first year, only 19 occurred last year, the report stated.

Canavan said that the Colleges Security Committee compiled its first yearly survey by reconstructing old figures from the academic year 1970-71 and combining them with a separate report, also issued last week, which gave a comparison of the summer crime rates in the last two years.

The summer and yearly reports are only the third and fourth to be issued in which crime is studied according to type, prevalence and location of the incidents. The reports enable the Security Office to shift its security arrangements according to new crime patterns. The reports did not go further back than fall, 1970.

The overall decrease in summer crime—both petty larceny and serious crime—was put at 31 per cent. Serious crime alone declined by 25 per cent.

In the summer of 1972, only one mugging occurred on campus while ten others took place on St. Nicholas Terrace, in St. Nicholas Park and on the access routes to the 125th and 145th Street subway stations.

Eight thefts took place this summer, in which the registrar's office on the first floor of the ad-

ministration building, Steinman, Wagner and Mahoney Halls and Cohen Library were hit.

Canavan said that "a couple of rather beat-up manual typewriters in addition to one electric one were taken from the registrar's office," in one incident. He added that the robbers "did quite a job . . . they smashed in a window."

In another theft, \$300 worth of black and lavender flooring, covering Mahoney Hall's new gymnasium, was stolen. Canavan described this as a "ludicrous theft which probably brought no more than \$5 in a local hock shop." It was probably "unhockable" he added. The roll of flooring has since been replaced.

In another incident involving the new building, the office of the Walter Kidde Company, which supplied the construction site with supervising engineers, was robbed of \$32, a savings bank passbook, and a payroll check.

Canavan said that the banks were notified so that all but the \$32 were saved.

In addition, 130 lineal feet of galvanized security fencing was stolen, Canavan said, adding that the fencing was being rolled up for removal anyway.

A total of 24 incidents of petty larceny occurred over the summer months. Finley Center was the site of more crime than any other building, with four incidents. The next highest rate was discovered in Shepard Hall in which three incidents occurred.

Canavan noted that the two most recent reports will provide a solid base for future surveys comparing yearly crime rates on campus.

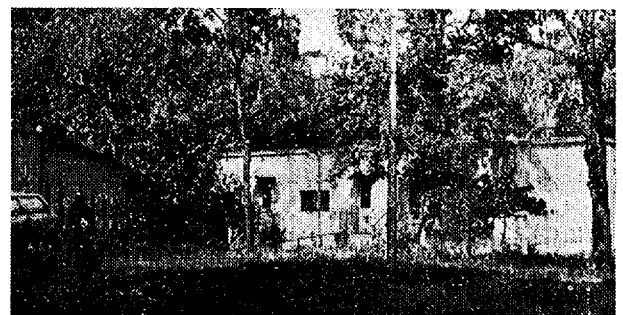


Photo by James Braddock

The College is investigating the possibility of building a South Campus Athletic Field, on the mall in front of Finley Center. Describing the tentative plans, Vice Provost Morton Kaplon said architects are being brought in to see if it is possible to construct it there without tearing down any of the buildings, except M1, now considered expendable.

Senate to back third world rally

The Student Senate voted last night to back a non-political rally focusing on Third World problems including the Vietnam War, to be held November 4 in Lewisohn Stadium.

The rally is being sponsored mostly by community groups including Fight Back and Outlaw. The Puerto Rican Student Union and The College's Chapter of SDS are also backing it.

The groups had asked for funding by the Student Senate for \$840 to rent the stadium.

Student Senate Treasurer David Wu said last night "I'll be checking into the legality of using public funds to sponsor rallies within the next week."

Students and strays are best friends

By Marty Oestreicher

City College is going to the dogs. The reference is not to academic standards, but to those canine invaders who control portions of South Campus.

Over the past few years there has been a steady influx of these four-legged immigrants here. But City College has proven to be a true melting pot for all.

Dogs are almost as much a part of the college scene as students are. The dogs can be seen and heard all over the college, but their favorite haunts seem to be the South Campus lawn and the area behind Eisner Hall.

There is a spirit of peaceful co-existence between the student and canine communities. The last serious outbreak of violence occurred three years ago, but it involved a cat who bit the hand that fed it.

Israel Levine, the College's public relations director, noted that the notorious dog packs that terrorized the campus several years ago seem to have disappeared.

But students should be wary in dealing with their four-legged friends. Stray dogs do present a serious health problem. The most dangerous disease they carry is rabies. This disease can be fatal and is transmitted to new victims by a bite by the afflicted dog.

According to Sharon Lowe, an administrator in the public relations office of

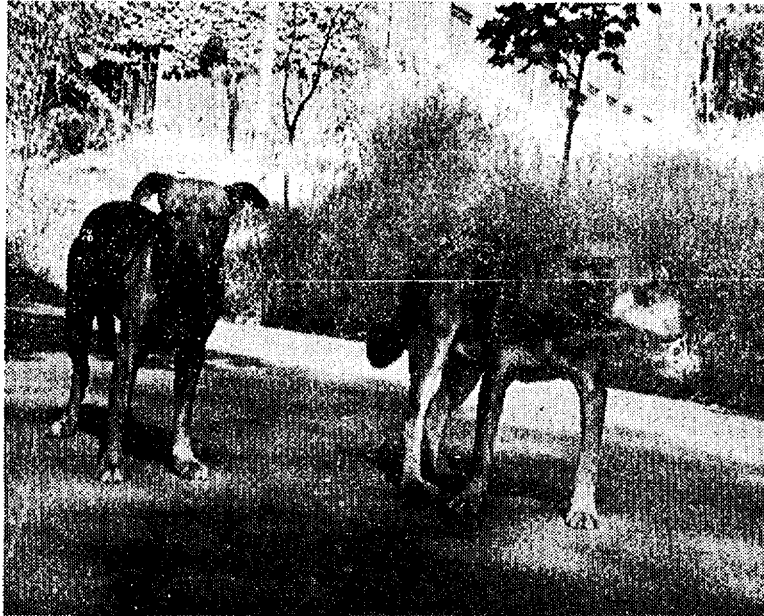


Photo by Don Romano

"Which way is Wagner?"

the ASPCA, there has not been a rabies case reported in New York in several years. But she added, "Dogs can transmit dermatitis, especially red mange, which are skin diseases, to humans." Students should have no trouble spotting these diseases on the afflicted dogs. Dogs may

also have ailments students might not be able to detect. "The best solution," Lowe added, "is to bring dogs to the ASPCA for tests."

The problem of strays is not isolated at City College. Although the ASPCA denies there has been any substantial in-

crease in the dogs' numbers, these dogs can be seen scavenging in many neighborhoods throughout the city.

In their desperate search for food, they rip and knock over garbage making a mess and creating health hazards.

Efforts to cope with the problem have been hampered in some communities by citizens who attack ASPCA workers as they try to round up strays. Edward Simms, the ASPCA's Shelter Operation Director said, "There have been times when people have held up our vehicles and men and let the animals out. A man was knifed recently while picking up strays in the Bronx."

Once caught, the dogs are held by law for 48 hours and then, depending on their age, condition, sex, and breed, some are put up for adoption and others are "put to sleep."

The enlightened community of the College has seen no need to call out the ASPCA. Relations here couldn't be better, dogs have been seen roaming the corridors of Finley or popping into an English class at the Mott huts. But, with the increasing proliferation of the strays and its unhealthy consequences, the dogs might have to be declared a menace and dealt with accordingly.

Until then, dogs and students, each in their own way, will continue to reap the benefits of the College.



Cavemen, where are you now...

By George Schwarz

A recent, little publicized archeological expedition discovered a hitherto unknown civilization, that is believed to have existed in the Neolithic Period, on an island that took up the whole area now known as the Mediterranean Sea.

The expedition also discovered copies of what is believed to be the earliest form of news weeklies. Chiseled into tablets of rock, it was called Stopwatch.

The issues found by the expedition, dealt with the use of a huge mountain that was located on the northern end of the island. By the accounts given in the tablets, the mountain took up the entire northern coast of the island.

About one century before the demise of this civilization, the college of the island, known as the Metropolis College of Santorini, decided to use the mountain for new caves, since it was located on their campus.

According to descriptive accounts found along with the copies of Stopwatch, the mountain was a dead volcano, with an open peak. In the chasm of the peak there was lava, that shone at night giving off a bright glow, then considered one of the seven wonders of the world.

The College decided to chisel caves in the side of the mountain, and use it as a Zoology and Mountain Climbing Building. It was to be big enough to house all known species of animals, "a genuine Noah's Ark," according to Norton Chapron, president of the College, and was to have paths for mountain climbing, considered a necessary art in those days.

The firm of Skidless, Lowe and Cheryl was hired to design the caves. Everybody looked forward to the completion of the cave. Crowned by the natural beauty of the lava, it was to be the greatest achievement in cave design.

But the island government was in financial trouble at the time, and they decided to save money by hiring a firm to supervise the digging of the caves, which allowed them to eliminate the costs of the architects' supervision.

The firm of Wally Bratte was hired to do the supervision, and the beautiful plans soon began to crumble.

Delays in construction began when the chief supervisor of the Bratte company was forced to enroll, for the second time, in "The ABC's of blueprint reading."

They then found out that the chiselers hired to chisel the caves were frustrated sculptors, who had to be retrained in the art of chiseling, which the Bratte company was known for.

After years of delay, and thousands of skins in cost overruns, the building was completed, and the dedication was eagerly anticipated.

As soon as the caves were opened to the public, trouble began. The ceiling of the uppermost cave was also the floor of the lava bed at the top of the mountain. During the chiseling, one of the workers had made a mistake and now lava dripped slowly through the ceiling.

However, it was soon forgotten, when a widely acclaimed course simulating "The Dynamics of Stalagmites & Stalagites" was begun.

The roof on some of the caves in which the dinosaurs were to be kept was too low, and had to be adjusted.

The main entrance to the caves was put on the north side of the mountain, which meant that the entrance was only a few feet from the Mediterranean River. There was some fear that students would slip in the mud and fall into the rushing river.

After one week of operation, a dinosaur, the pet of Prof. Vino Chablee (Zoology) was either stolen or lost.

After a long search, the professor, and the department head, Prof. Ily N. Styph (Chairman, Zoology) decided to let the news out.

Alarm spread. Chablee, to quell the fears of the students, issued public statements to the effect that the dinosaur was harmless, and not carnivorous.

Closer questioning by reporters revealed that the animal was omnivorous, and the fear spread again, until they found it in the pool, in the lower cave.

It was the last straw. The Island Government decided to sue the architect of the caves.



Citing faults in the specification of cave heights, miscalculation on cave thicknesses, and failure to provide proper animal guards, the government sued Skidless for two thousand bear skins, three dinosaur skins, and six mink skins.

Skidless, of course, claimed that the specifications had been correct, and they were not responsible for the "illiteracy" of the construction supervisors.

The case dragged on for decades, costing thousands of skins in lawyers' fees, and court costs.

Unfortunately, the case was never satisfactorily settled since the island exploded before the High Court had a chance to hand down its decision.

Too bad 'Stopwatch' wasn't discovered ten years ago.

Students, faculty hail McGovern

By SUSAN ADLER

"The reordering of priorities — channeling money away from the military to the cities" is one of the crucial issues of this year's presidential campaign, according to Lisa Steinberg, Coordinator of C.C.N.Y. for McGovern.

"Immediate withdrawal is the only honorable way to end a dishonorable war," she said.

Her organization is one of the few that have sprung up this year on this normally politically active campus. C.C.N.Y. for McGovern has about 70 volunteers, and staffs a table opposite 152 Finley, where it sells T-shirts, bags, stickers and buttons to raise money for Senator McGovern's campaign.

Steinberg said she believes McGovern has a strong chance of winning the election, especially after the Watergate affair and the FBI disclosures of Republican political sabotage.

The group sponsored the appearance of poetess Nikki Giovanni here last Thursday, and hopes to bring more guest speakers to the College to drum up support for the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Only \$250 dollars has been raised so far, in a rather disappointing fund-raising effort, said Gloria McCree.

Faculty form state group

Some of the College's pro-McGovern faculty members have joined the statewide Faculty for McGovern organization which was organized by Prof. Radmilla Milentijevic (History).



Photo by Don Romano

Prominent faculty members from colleges and universities throughout New York are participating, and President Marshak reportedly gave a large contribu-

tion. Marshak was unable to serve on the group's steering committee because of his health.

The committee has distributed approximately \$5,000 pieces of mail and is collecting between \$700 and \$1,000 daily. Some of this money will be given directly to the McGovern campaign to sponsor television spots, while the rest will be used for newspaper advertising in the New York Times and college papers around the state.

"Teach-in" on Oct. 2

Faculty for McGovern is also attempting to bring speakers and entertainers on campus, and Prof. Guerrero (Education) is preparing the College for the October 25 national "teach-in," when a speech by McGovern will be broadcast directly to college campuses from Washington.

Milentijevic said that although she is bothered by the large number of democrats for Nixon among the College's faculty, McGovern's New York headquarters are "always swarming with volunteers" and she is very optimistic about the election.

"In his (McGovern's) career, he's defied every poll," Milentijevic said. "Nixon vetoed the Model Child Care Programs and pollution control bills and doubled unemployment and the welfare rolls," she said. "Despite Nixon's propaganda, McGovern will prove to be very popular among workers and the rural population," Milentijevic concluded.

NEXT WEEK A LOOK AT ORGANIZATIONS FOR PRESIDENT NIXON.

The great debating debacle

By George Schwarz

In a totally disgusting example of how not to run a "debate," former congressman Allard Lowenstein, and the vice-chairman of the New York Conservative party, Keiran O'Dougherty went at each other Tuesday.

At what was supposed to have been an election forum sponsored by a campus organization known as Election '72 Project, students, on a supposed college level, put on a display as disgusting as any ever prepared by their chief target, President Nguyen Van Thieu.

NEWS ANALYSIS

First, O'Dougherty delivered a speech defending the Nixon administration, using the formula defense reporters have heard hundreds of times, and are expected to report every time, or in effect give Nixon some free advertising.

After the speech, some of the spectators started to question O'Dougherty on some of his stated opinions. Instead of listening to the answers, they started chatting among each other, then asked the same questions over again, in more



Photo by Don Romano

LOWENSTEIN

looking obediently at their masters at meal time.

They asked for "clarification" of the Democratic party's stands on the Vietnam issues, and at the same time added a few more tirades against Nixon for good measure.

In fairness to both speakers, they did try to discuss other issues, but several sophomoric brainchildren turned what was to be an interesting debate, into an unpalatable discussion of their emotions regarding Southeast Asia, and they proved several times that they did not know the basic issues in the election.



Photo by Don Romano

O'DOUGHERTY

vehement tones.

The questioning was cut short when Lowenstein walked in, about one hour late, or just late enough to avoid listening to O'Dougherty. Apparently, and by his own admission, he had heard the formula defenses also.

Then Lowenstein had his turn. Talking about nothing but the Vietnam war, he ended by insisting that George McGovern was not a one issue candidate.

Admittedly, Lowenstein is a good speaker. He can influence his audience, and even inject humor into his standard remarks, but that is not what college students are supposed to sit still for.

After his speech, the same monomaniacs began the questioning of Lowenstein. This time they had the air of puppies



NEXT WEEK, A LOOK AT ORGANIZATIONS FOR PRESIDENT NIXON.

McGovern is ahead in Campus survey

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon, "which doesn't leave much choice. I'll probably vote for McGovern unless he does something really stupid in the next few weeks."

Another Democrat said that "the Watergate incident is far and away more infamous than the unfortunate Eagleton Affair. But what clinched it for this student was "Nixon's comment that he was not in favor of the Social Security increase, recently passed by Congress, because it was 'inflationary.'"

Another McGovern supporter said he felt that while McGovern did not have a strong image, he was "a better candidate." The student said that McGovern's changing his mind on certain issues had not damaged the candidate's credibility "for me, but I could see it damaging his credibility for others."

A student who planned to vote for McGovern, when asked to compare the Eagleton and Watergate incidents, said these things were to be expected. For his part, "I don't care what the Democrats

and Republicans do to each other."

"I think the Nixon administration has shown itself to be corrupt and insensitive. Before anything else is done, the war has to end. You can't spend 76 billion dollars on foreign issues and expect to run a domestic government. McGovern has been saying that for the last ten years."

A Political Science graduate student said that while he found McGovern "sickeningly decent, it's better than being sickeningly corrupt."

Several students interviewed were of the opinion that "this poll infringes on my right to a secret ballot." Another said that "these polls sway the people."

One student who is voting for McGovern said he didn't believe Nixon's promise to end the draft. Also, "if McGovern gets in, it'll stop Nixon from packing the Supreme Court."

These are some of the unqualified opinions of one hundred of your classmates who know what they are doing about the "eighteen year old vote."

Lowenstein and O'Dougherty were supposed to have a go at each other. Instead some students had a go at O'Dougherty, and put on a scene that should not have taken place in a university.

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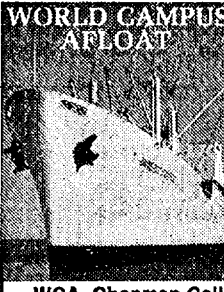
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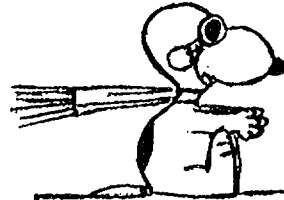
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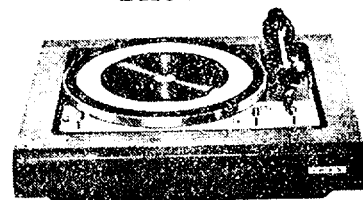
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Overtime work pays dividends for booters

By MYRON RUSHETZKY

First the bad news. The soccer team blew a 2-0 lead as New Haven came back to score three straight goals and beat the Beavers, 3-2, last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Now the good news. Tuesday the Beavers bounced back to beat Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1-0 in overtime.

In Tuesday's game, the Lavender dominated throughout but couldn't score. So complete was the domination, that FDU only had two shots on goal for the game, and both were stopped easily by Ray Labutis.

"We knew we would win it in the second half," Co-captain Benny Stravato later said.

And they did win it, only it took a little longer than expected. It took about a minute and a half of overtime for the Beavers to wrap it up. Leroy Campbell, outthrusting everybody for the ball, took a shot from the right side. He had the

New Haven tied the score when a Beaver accidentally headed the ball into his own goal, off a corner kick. The final goal was scored with less than two minutes in the game when goalie Labutis misjudged a shot he thought was going wide.

As a result of the FDU win, the Beavers are 3-3 overall, and 2-1 in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play. They should be 3-0 in league play since they lost to Stonybrook 1-0, a game they should have won.

This Saturday is a very big test for the Beavers, when they go up to visit nationally-ranked Oneonta. Last year City lost to Oneonta 2-1, at Lewisohn. But over there it will be a different story. Oneonta draws 3000-4000 people a game, and that's a paid crowd!

"If we beat them, then it will be great for our morale, and it will be great for our program," said Coach Klivecka.

Captain Stravato thinks, "we can win if we overcome the psychological factors, like the big field, the 3000-4000 people, and the referees" and because "our guys can score."

Coach Klivecka is optimistic about the game.



Photo by Ira Schwarz

Beaver goalie Ray Labutis is not taking a mid-game snooze. He's merely covering up after making a diving stop. Defensemen Winston Roberts (18) and Paul Vellios wait for the rebound that never came.

"Going up there will be a big thrill for the boys," he said.

If the young freshmen and sophomores can overcome their mistakes, they could

still have a good season.

Pressed whether this is a big game Saturday, Klivecka replied, "They're all big games now!"



Photo by Paul Karna

Three Beavers follow the bouncing ball.

goalie beat, but the shot was going wide to the left when Steve Hinds, coming down the left side, put in the winner.

In Saturday's game, Ray Klivecka's men scored two goals early in the game, and then fell asleep. New Haven scored one goal in the first half, so the Lavender held a 2-1 lead going into the second half.

Pucks aren't pragels to Raymond

By Edward Schimmel

It only took two games for the Beaver varsity hockey team to earn the College's seal of approval.

Raymond the Bagelman, CCNY's No. 1 sports fan, made it official by showing up Monday night at Riverdale Rink to watch the Beavers defeat Brooklyn College 4-3.

"I don't know anything about hockey," Raymond said. "But I promised the boys I'd come up to a game." In his 25 years on campus, Raymond has picked up the knack of learning quickly. He looked puzzled as the game began, but the Beavers gave him a quick lesson in scoring.

Trailing 1-0 early in the game, the Beavers stormed back with three goals, all on picture plays that left Brooklyn goalie Jeff Lubin defenseless.

Dave Fastenberg put the Beavers on the scoreboard with a backhand, and Dean Vardakis converted a pass from Nikola Rebraca for his first goal as a Beaver.

In between, Walter Valentine scored a

short-handed goal to put the Beavers ahead. Mario Runco took Valentine's pass and broke in on goal. Lubin made the save, but the rebound came out right on Walter's stick, and he flipped it in.

Runco gave Brooklyn a chance to come back when he drew a major penalty for high-sticking early in the second period. The Kingsmen needed only 26 seconds of their five-minute advantage to tie the game at 3-3.

By now, Raymond had caught on. He watched intently, his face pressed against the chicken wire surrounding the ice. He shouted encouragement to his new heroes.

He was learning the game well. "Brooklyn kept a man right around the goal," he said. "Our defense didn't move them out." "Our box defense fell apart," said coach Jim Fanizzi, being a bit more technical.

The rumor that Raymond's pragels were used as pucks was apparently unfounded. Two of the Kingsmen will attest to that. One took a Rebraca slap shot under his eye and left the game bleeding

profusely. Another limped off the ice after Dan Papachristos nailed him on the foot with a shot.

Nick Tagarelli rubbed salt into Brooklyn's wounds with the winning goal at 6:20 of the third period. Papachristos worked the puck free along the boards and fed it to Tagarelli, who flipped it over Lubin's right shoulder.

Rubber pragels were on the menus for Beaver goalie Mike Milo, too. The Kingsmen fired eight shots at Milo in the closing minutes of the game, but Mike stood his ground. In fact, he looked sharper under pressure than he had in this season's earlier action when he wasn't really tested.

"I wasn't able to count the shots on goal tonight," Mike said, referring to last week's laughter against Wagner in which he had to face only ten shots all night.

In the final minute, Brooklyn replaced their goalie with a sixth attacker, but Nikola Rebraca protected the Beavers' lead by winning three crucial faceoffs and keeping control of the puck. Or was it a pragel?

Mahoney is lonely

(Continued from Page 3)

is ready again, that time will be cut to an hour and a half.

"I won't have the opportunity to run as many scrimmages as I'd like or to look at the players as long as I normally would," the coach said yesterday. "I'll have to make cuts sooner. We have to start practices soon. Scholarship schools start practice on October 15. They don't have tryouts. We lose four or five days normally because of tryouts. This, plus now having fewer practice hours creates problems."

The College's intramural basketball program has been "severely crippled" by the closing, according to Richard Zerneck, Director of the Intramural Program.

"If the repairs take more than two weeks, we'll probably have to scrap the five-man tournament," Zerneck said.

Such competition requires utilization of full-courts, and aside from Mahoney Hall, the only available full-court is in Park Gym. Goethals can not be used because of a damaged floor and Wingate is covered by gymnastic and wrestling equipment.

"We could use the one court in Park Gym," Zerneck theorized, "but with 32

teams, how much can you do? And what about the other activities in Park?"

The remaining alternative, Zerneck said, would be running a three-man, half-court tournament. He emphasized that other intramural activities were not being affected.

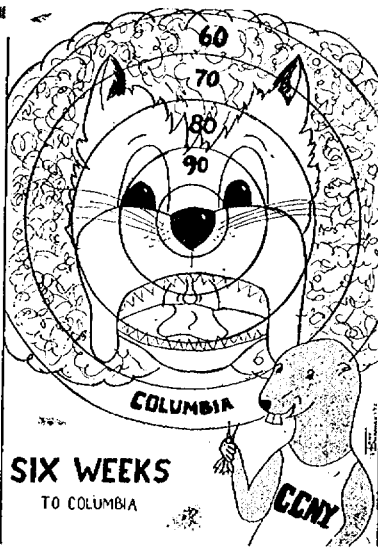
"We'll just have to make the best of it," Coach Kaminer said, "and hope the gym is ready as soon as possible."

It was a sentiment shared by Richard Zerneck and everyone else in the College's Physical Education Department.

The cross country team has lost four out of its five meets this year. After winning their first meet against the Merchant Marine Academy, New York University, Baruch, and York, the hurriers dropped successive meets to Columbia, another to Queens, Adelphi, and Fairleigh Dickinson, and finally their most recent encounter with Iona, F.D.U., Madison, and Central Connecticut State.

Their next meet is this Saturday against Montclair State and Jersey City State. All meets are at Van Cortlandt Park.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held today from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Park Gymnasium.



A club football team at City College was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held two weeks ago. The Committee seems to be in favor of the club, though there still are a few questions concerning the budget that have to be ironed out.

Batmen end fall season

CCNY's battling Beaver batmen ended their fall schedule last week just as they had started it — with a streak.

Three out of the Beavers' last four games were rained out. After their 1-9 record, chalk up the postponements as a few of their better performances. (Albany State after dark were the others. Just kidding, coach.)

Actually, the batmen showed substantial improvement over their disastrous 0-14 spring ledger and everybody is really looking forward to those 6:30 AM practice sessions in February.

Right, team?