

Student Senate delays vote on new football club's budget

By Myron Rushetzky

Final approval of a resolution that will bring football back to the College is currently being held up by the Student Senate.

Student Senate President Tony Spencer plans to meet with the Executive Committee of the Student Senate this afternoon to discuss and vote on the resolution that will allocate money for a club football team on campus.

Spencer explained that the vote was held up this week because the Senate was involved in organizing the demonstration yesterday at the Keppel Commission hearing which, he said, took priority.

In the meantime, a debate has arisen on campus about whether a football team can be supported by the College, both financially and spiritually.

Prof. Robert Behrman, (Director of Athletics) is apparently not completely sold on the idea of football at the College. He questions whether student interest exists, and he is also concerned that there should be "a safe, sound, financially viable program."

The resolution "that club football be supported

for the calendar year 1973 by Athletic Fund monies not to exceed \$10,000 if no other funds are available, with a ratio of student dues to Athletic Fund monies to be established by a sub-committee," has already been approved by the Faculty Student Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics and the Faculty Senate.

Approval of the resolution by the Student Senate became necessary under the new Governance Charter that went into effect this term.

There is a time element involved in the approval of the resolution. Equipment for the club has to be ordered within the next few weeks to allow enough time for delivery in time for practice before the season.

Spencer indicated that the Senate will probably approve the resolution. "I don't see why there should be any trouble," said Spencer, "those (senators) that I spoke to are in favor."

The College last had a varsity football team in the early 1950's. Several attempts to revitalize football since then were unsuccessful, and this is the closest any attempt has ever come to bringing

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Football, as it looked in the old days at the College.

Proposal of tuition at CUNY blasted in legislative hearing

By Howard Schoenholtz

The controversial Keppel Commission report, the state-mandated study that has called for the imposition of tuition at the City University, was blasted as being "a step backwards for higher education" and "a political document rather than an educational one" by a host of educators, politicians and students testifying at a public hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education yesterday.

A group of 75 to 100 students from the College joined in demonstrations outside the hearing site at 80 Centre Street in Manhattan to protest the proposed tuition charges.

The Keppel Commission, appointed by Governor Rockefeller, and headed by former United States Commissioner for Higher Education Francis Keppel, has proposed sweeping changes in the higher education structure of the state.

A tuition charge at CUNY would result from the commission's call for uniform tuition charges at all public higher education institutions throughout the state.

The Commission has proposed a "student bill of rights" that would guarantee adequate financial assistance from the state to all students who require it, in effect cancelling out the tuition charge in some cases.

The commission has also proposed that the governor be permitted to appoint "more than half" of the members of the New York City Board of Higher Education.

CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee called the report "a political document, quite blind to the urban condition and oblivious to the city's needs."

Dr. Louis Quero-Chiesa, Board

of Higher Education Chairman, echoed most of what the chancellor had to say. He called the threat of tuition "a slap in the face" of minority students in CUNY.

David Grossman, New York City's Budget Director, told the hearing that the city "would not allow the City University to become a dumping ground for low-

income students." Grossman explained that even if tuition were imposed at CUNY, the increased cost the city would have to bear for its share of student aid as proposed in the Keppel report would cancel out any revenue realized from tuition. "We find that the report does not represent a forward step," said Grossman.



Students at the College board bus yesterday for ride to demonstration at Keppel Commission hearings.

D. N. Romano

Brown's return sparks tenure row

By Phil Waga

The appointment of Ted Brown, President Marshak's former Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs, to the History Department as an assistant professor with tenure, has sparked a controversy within the department, with several professors charging that Brown received tenure as a result of his close association with the president, rather than on merit.

Prof. Stanley Page (History) yesterday mailed a formal complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, protesting "the manner in which Brown was recruited and granted tenure."

The essence of the letter, Page continued, is a public statement made by Brown — appearing in "The Campus," August 31, 1972 — stating that he would be returning to the College after a one year stint at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton University.

This is proof, Page said, that Brown knew of his impending

appointment with tenure as much as one year in advance, when no other member or official of the History Department had any knowledge of it.

"Since Brown voiced such a thought that did indeed materialize," Page continued, "then it would appear that he had been given encouragement to think along such lines by the person who was best in a position to implement this, and that would have been, of course, the president."

Two assistant professors in the department, who wished not to be identified for various reasons,

including "possible denial of tenure" when they apply, echoed Page's sentiments.

"Undoubtedly Marshak's association with Brown was of substantial help in Brown's acquiring his post and tenure," one commented.

He continued, "Brown shouldn't really have been appointed with tenure because he does not have such a distinguished reputation and a record of such outstanding achievement in the historical profession."

"Brown is very nice, very bright, and very talented, with

(Continued on page 3)



TED BROWN

Editorial:

Student Senate fumbles

The Student Senate has been awarded the power to give final approval to the College's football club, but it has, not surprisingly failed to do anything with it.

What is at issue is not only the body's blindness toward its responsibilities, but the granting of the last word on such an important matter to a group of students which has been consistently unable to maintain a quorum at its meetings.

It is unfortunate that the Student Senate is not using the power granted it under the new governance plan. In this case, the plan's grant of power ought to be waived. As for the merits of the football club itself, there are several unanswered questions that warrant serious consideration by a serious student representative body.

It is unfortunate also because the Student Senate owes its existence to President Marshak, who has validated Senate elections despite their failure to inspire the required votes of 80 per cent of the College's students.

In his surprising, but commendable reversal of policy last month, Marshak said he did not feel prepared to validate another Senate election and added that he had second thoughts about the past ones.

Perhaps the president was influenced by the embarrassing news that seven Student Senate officials, including one executive, had not bothered to register at City College, last fall. Perhaps that was the last straw.

The Student Senate's record of accomplishment so far this year shows that it

has consistently and selfishly represented simply itself, and not the student body.

Rather than act on issues, the Student Senate has chosen to haggle over convenient meeting times, and vainly attempted to adopt a set of workable by-laws, a feat still not accomplished five years after the Senate was created.

After charging Senate President Tony Spencer with misuse and deception in ordering the suspension of Observation Post, the Senate got bogged down over deciding what action to take against him.

One merely has to walk to the Student Senate office at any hour of the day to find it locked, or open with no one in it.

It is typical of Spencer's administration to excuse the Student Senate for its lack of action on the football club by saying the body was too involved in the organization of yesterday's anti-tuition rally.

It is shameful that Spencer chose to use the Senate's purported involvement in the rally to camouflage its unreliability and lack of action.

Several of the Senate's members attack an allegedly patronizing attitude the administration takes toward them, and spend most of their time responding with emotional outbursts whenever they think their powers are being usurped.

The Student Senate has missed its call to duty.

It is a shame that the fate of a proposal that has already been approved by the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics has been left in the hands of this sham group.



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Murder suspect



Police in the area around the College are searching for a man, shown in a composite sketch (above), suspected in the separate killings of three young boys in Upper Manhattan over the last year. The bodies of the three boys were found badly beaten and sexually mutilated. One of the boys was reportedly stabbed 40 times. Police have asked anyone with information in the case to call 222-7347. Police say the identity of callers will be kept confidential.

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Don Romano
PRESIDENT MARSHAK

Applications pour in to Bio-Medical Center

By Sal Arena

Close to five hundred applications from high school seniors throughout the metropolitan area have been received by the admissions committee of the College's new Bio-Medical Center, the center's Acting Director Prof. Thomas H. Haines revealed at a meeting of the College's Policy Advisory Council this week.

The center, which was made possible by an anonymous gift of \$1.2 million from an alumnus of the College, is scheduled to open in the Fall with an initial class of approximately fifty students.

It will offer an undergraduate medical program that will prepare students for entrance into the third year of medical school upon graduation. It will also offer a complementary program in Health, Medicine, and Society, which, along with technical training, will emphasize the sociological and economic aspects of health care in the ghetto.

According to Haines, almost half of the applications received thus far are from high school seniors who possess a grade average of ninety percent or higher.

Officials of the center had originally expressed doubts as to the availability of qualified minority group applicants. However, Haines noted that these fears have proven to be unfounded. He reported that a number of qualified minority group students have applied for admission.

"This supports our feeling," said Haines, "that there will be a good input of qualified students of all sorts into the program."

A source familiar with the medical center's admissions procedures said the admissions committee "had completely rejected any racial quotas" in determining who would be admitted to the program.

The source said that although "academic achievement" was not the only criterion being used, "ethnic considerations" were definitely not part of the committee's admissions policy.

A second committee, the medical center's policy committee has, however, asked to review the admissions committee's selections, according to this source. The policy committee, the source said, is far more concerned with the "ethnic composition" of the program.

Haines said, "the official policy of the admissions committee is that there will be no quota system." He added, however, that there were factions that disagree, but he did not elaborate.

Negotiations are currently underway between the center and six major medical schools, Cornell, New York University, Albert Einstein, Mt. Sinai, Downstate and Howard, to obtain a commitment of guaranteed placement to the third year of medical school for graduates of the center's four-year program.

The final number of students to be admitted to the center's program will be proportional to the number of guaranteed places received from the medical schools on a ratio of two to one. The tentative projection of fifty students is based on the tentative assumption that a combined total of twenty-five places will be forthcoming from the medical schools.

The decision to admit more students to the program than the number of places guaranteed by the medical schools was desirable according to Haines because the medical schools insist upon retaining the option to choose which students it will accept into its program.

The "two to one" policy also allows for the possibility that students in the program will decide not to enter medical school, but enter some other area of the health field. Also, it is expected that there will be certain amount of student attrition (dropout rate), whether it be a result of a change in the students' interests or the students' possible inability to perform satisfactorily academically.

Students nabbed using pot

Three students were detained by Wackenhut guards on South Campus lawn and another was apprehended in front of Finley Center Tuesday for smoking marijuana.

Herbert DeBerry (Acting Chairman, Student Personnel Services) declined to identify the students, but he said all four were male.

DeBerry said that as a matter of College policy first offenders in drug-related cases are generally brought to the security office, where ID cards are confiscated.

He said that when the students come to see him to recover their ID cards, usually "within a day" after the incident occurs, he warns them that a second offense could cause "further disciplinary action and affect their college career."

But DeBerry added that "the students have been smart." He emphasized that no police action was taken in these matters, or in other incidents which he said have involved "under 10" students since the beginning of the term and "under 20" over the fall semester.

He said that disciplinary action was "strictly a College matter" unless a student was found in possession of hard drugs. In that case, DeBerry said, the police might be called in, depending on the amount of drugs.

DeBerry said that second offenders are referred to the student-faculty disciplinary committee.

According to Public Relations Director Israel E. Levine, the College's policy is to subject students to administrative discipline if they are found with "small quantities" of drugs "apparently designed for their own use."

Levine said that "immediate circumstances" determined whether not a student, found in possession of an amount considered large enough for potential trafficking, would be turned over to the police.



HERBERT DeBERRY

Council OK's night senate

The Policy Advisory Council of the College gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a proposal calling for the creation of an independent evening division Student Senate and Student Union.

At the present time the Student Senate serves both the day and evening sessions of the school. The evening division has eight representatives on the Senate.

The council also approved a proposal that would create a separate activity budget for the evening school and also calls for an increase in the evening students' activity fee, which is presently \$1.50. The proposed increase would bring the evening activity fee on par with that of the \$4-day session fee.

Final approval by the Board of Higher Education, as stipulated by the City University by-laws, is necessary before the evening division senate becomes an official entity.

—Arena

Brown's return sparks protest

(Continued from page 1)

a very great deal of potential, but he is still young and he hasn't done that much to qualify him to receive tenure without being observed in front of a class in order to see how he functions with students."

In a telephone interview from Princeton, Brown said he believed there was an "extraordinarily rigorous" examination conducted of his qualifications before he received tenure. "It is not unlikely that the examination was so rigorous because everyone bent over backwards to show that there wasn't any favoritism or action by Marshak involved," he said.

Prof. Herbert Gutman (Chairman) vehemently denied any "special considerations." "To

even hint that a person with such high qualifications received appointment for other than academic reasons is an insult to common intelligence and even borders on a sick joke."

The History Department Appointments Committee, the Social Sciences Personnel and Budget, and the Review Committee have approved Brown's tenure.

The sources all contended that the Brown appointment was whisked through these various committees because of Brown's close association with Marshak.

All three also remarked that Gutman may be enthusiastic about Brown's appointment because Gutman was brought to the College and appointed chairman of the History Department by Marshak.

Marshak said yesterday he had kept his hands "strictly off that process."

Relating to the negative criticism that Brown's tenure is "unusual," Gutman remarked that he has "explained, without apparent success that such decisions are commonplace at most colleges and universities."

"Those who find the recommendation for tenure 'unusual,'" he continued, "should also realize that it is genuinely unusual for a historian to be invited to spend a year at the prestigious Institute for Advanced Study. And it is even more unusual when such a person is not yet thirty years of age."

"Brown has an extraordinary academic record and he is, by the judgment of the most prominent American historians of service, one of the most outstanding younger men in the field."

New courses bring peace to College

By Ron Har-zvi

Peace has come to the College.

This term for the first time, the History department is offering a course which is devoted to the study of war and peace in the modern world, and the departments of Political Science and Anthropology will soon follow suit with related courses.

The formal study of peace was originally brought to the College last term, when an evening session club called The Peace Research Project began sponsoring a series of lectures on the subject. The lectures, given in Finley Center, have proven to be popular, often drawing full houses.

According to Tom Dierking, a member of the project at the College, the club's organizers hope to make people more aware of how wars are caused and prevented. "We don't want to preach peace," he said. "People expect that. We just want to let people know how things happen."

Last Spring, members of The Peace Research Project submitted to the departments of History, Political Science, and Economics, a proposal for course offerings on the problems of war and peace. This past fall the Department of Anthropology was also approached.

As a result, the History department is now offering a course called 'War and Peace in the Modern World' (Hist. 200.2), and similar courses will be given

in Political Science next term, and in Anthropology next spring.

The department of Economics, according to Dierking, gave the project a flat rejection.

However, Morris Silver (Chairman, Economics), claims that he was never approached, but he is willing to initiate a course on the economics of war if there is sufficient student interest. "Get me ten student signatures on a petition and I will give the course," he said.

Silver said he does not think the course will be given in the near future. "Peace study is an area that is lying on the boundary of economics," he said. "I don't think we will have much demand for it within the economics field."



PROF. MORRIS SILVER

Extra terrestrial life: Fact or science fiction?

By Sal Arena

The age old question of whether or not life exists elsewhere in the universe never presented much of a problem to the likes of Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers, Captain Video or Mr. Spock. For these space heroes of the screen and the tube, life on strange, distant planets was always a threat, a reality brought about by the directions of a script and the audiences' gullibility.

However, for Prof. Marvin Mittleman (Physics) and the fifty students currently enrolled in his Physics 311 course, "Intelligent Life in the Universe," the question of extra-terrestrial life is not as easily answered. As of yet, no such script has been provided.

The course, which has no prerequisites, is open to non-science as well as science majors interested in studying the essential factors determining the possible existence of intelligent life in other parts of the universe. It is believed to be the first course of its kind in the country.

Mittleman admits that he is skeptical about the feasibility of the existence of extra-terrestrial life. "I just don't know," he said before explaining

that there is very little hard core, actual information on the subject.

Although the course does not require students to have a technical science background, Mittleman, nevertheless, does consider it a "technical course" in the sense that "some of the material is impossible to discuss on a non-technical level."

The course curriculum deals with basic astronomy, chemistry, physics, molecular biology and sociology, although its instructor explains that "the possibility of contact with such civilizations, if they exist, is specifically a problem of physics."

Mittleman devotes as much time as is necessary to discussing the basic concepts of these subjects in an attempt to give the non-science students some technical background that can later be applied to the problems concerned with such existence.

"He realizes that not everyone understands the science material in the course," commented one of the students. "He always takes the time to make sure that everyone follows what he is doing."

The diversity in the backgrounds of these students becomes apparent, according to Mittleman, by their varied approaches to the different homework assignments. Predictably enough, science majors are more technically oriented in their descriptions of certain phenomenon, while the non-science students are more inclined to take the artistic route.

"Some are scientifically intrigued by the course," commented Mittleman, "others are just science fiction buffs."

A class project requires the students to design a very basic message in the form of a plaque that might be used to communicate with other civilizations. This would be capable of being sent into space with current technology.

The requirements of the course involve readings from a science fiction book that describes an extra-terrestrial life system. Students must also write a critique evaluating the feasibility of such a civilization actually existing on the basis of the physics they have learned in the course.

Mittleman stressed that belief in the possible existence of other life forms was not a theory held by "screwballs who claim that they have had some contact with little green men."

He claims that serious research in this area has been conducted by several leading physicists and that the U.S. government has sponsored two studies for the purpose of designing a system for the detection of such life.

Also, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) organized a symposium of leading scientists on the subject and has compiled a set of tapes, which may be available for use in the course.

According to Mittleman, NASA has offered to sponsor a similar symposium on the subject here at the College. However, he admitted that such a project would no doubt require the full attention of several faculty members, therefore, making it out of the question at this time.

Student evaluation of the course has so far been favorable.

"It was a subject that always interested me," said Karl Schmuck, an Electrical Engineering major who is taking the course. "I had done a lot of reading on the subject even before I took this course," he adds "and it has strengthened my feeling that there is a very good possibility that other life does exist."

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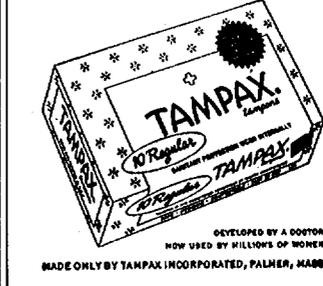
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Fantasticks is refreshing reminder of a first love

For most of us, the daily homeward journey is welcomed opened after a wearisome day on campus. Unfortunately, in our eagerness to escape from an institutional environment, we disregard the fine social aspects that the College offers. Such is the case with many of the Speech and Theater Department's productions held in the Laboratory Theater.

For those of you who have not seen Carol Thompson's production of *The Fantasticks*, it is your loss totally. It is rare that something so refreshing is part of the dry routine inherent of a college atmosphere.

The play, written by Tom Jones and set to music by Harvey L. Schmidt, is an example of how the simple human experience of a first love is something very basic to all of us.

The slender thread of a story about a pair of innocent lovers and their scheming fathers is brought alive by thirteen hummable tunes, the most memorable being "Try to Remember." The graceful background notes of Steve Sterner's piano effectively provides all the accompaniment needed for the musical numbers.

The golden-curlled, red-cheeked, angelic-looking Susan Voorhees plays the stereotyped sixteen year old dreamer. Clad in a calico pink and white checkered dress, she supplies just the right sugary effect for the play. Mitchel Sommers is equally delightful to watch as the boy next door. Both give the play its serious romantic tones, in contrast to the comedy that the rest of the cast provides.

The two artful fathers, Hucklebee (Artie Cohan) and Bellamy (Howard Marc), set the pace for the play's comical moments. The arrangement of the flamboyant abduction scene in the moonlight

between these two and El Gallo, their hired bandit (Luis Rempel), is the play's highlight. Their lively song and dance numbers need to be commended.

The final comical icing on this theatrical cake is the hilarious team of Henry (Larry Rossi), an eccentric, bald actor who recites Shakespeare, and his companion, Mortimer (Allan Kessler), a ragged Indian who is an expert on stage dying.

El Gallo (pronounced 'Gi-yo'), the only bandit I know who makes a career out of staging first-class rapes, adds to the play's mass hysteria with his long operatic dying scene. During one of his more serious moments, he verbally paints a beautiful September picture which sets the irresistible romantic mood of this play.

The final performance of *The Fantasticks* will be presented in the Laboratory Theater tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:00. You owe it to yourself and your first love to see it.

—Gambardella



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Cafeteria stereotypes: It's a matter of taste

What do Ira Lackman, a junior engineering student, and 19-year-old Judy Kastner, a sociology major, share in common? They are known as the College's cafeteria 'types' within the consumption enclaves, where the personality of a student rather than his appetite dictates where he spends his eating time.

The North Cafeteria with its greasy hamburgers and dehydrated grapefruit halves is the social stronghold of many science and engineering majors. Whereas, the South Cafeteria and Snack Bar appeal mostly to those students taking liberal arts courses. The attraction is more than just a geographical and convenient difference.

The stereotyped image of a North Cafeteria regular is described as a Wrangler-clad, short-haired, narrow-minded engineer who carries a brief case and fondles his slide rule.

"Most times, in the cafeteria, engineering students discuss their Physics homework or some other course that they are taking. As soon as you get off the subject of school, they have nothing to talk about," a sophomore engineer confessed about his fellow colleagues.

Unlike the other two major campus lunch rooms, the North Cafeteria seems to have an undesignated seating plan. "The herd instinct prevails here," a former engineering student was quick to point out. "There are a lot of cliques. The Jewish

students sit in the south-west corner, the Greeks settle around the fruit machines, and the Black and Puerto Rican groups are towards the rear. Only those who are really alone venture to sit in the middle aisle," he continued. Despite the unhomogeneous population, students see little racial polarization.

In spite of the adverse comments that have been directed towards the cafeteria's food, many people still eat here. The close proximity to their science classes, the congregation of friends and the lack of lounges are the reasons for the crowds.

Some students claim that they never eat anything that is unwrapped, while others with cast iron stomachs indulge themselves in the hot meals.

On the opposite end of the campus, the humanities majors fill the Snack Bar premises. These students are much different from the North Cafeteria crowd in that they don't devote as much time to their locale and are more socially oriented.

Theater major Jerry Manning likes the Snack Bar for its "friendlier, casual atmosphere," along with Agnes Boxhill, a senior, who finds it a cheerful place to be.

The greasy French fries and blasting jukebox are among this eatery's distinctive features. The fries rate first as the most popular food consumed here. These are closely followed by the spring salad, the chicken salad and the hamburgers.



FIA/jung

"I'm a vegetarian and they don't have good salads elsewhere," Michael Wengrow, a sophomore majoring in music, said as he justified his reason for eating in the Snack Bar.

Besides the usual comments which suggest better food and lower prices for improving the Snack Bar's standards, friendlier cashiers, separate coffee lines, variations in the menu, decent half sour pickles, and picnic tables were also mentioned.

After speaking with those students who are frequent visitors to the South Cafeteria, one quickly finds that the choice of their location is based on the quiet atmosphere.

"Upstairs is too crowded and the North Cafeteria is too noisy," Dennis O'Sullivan, a senior English student, said as he surveyed the situation. Ironically, at one time this cafeteria was a haven for political activism.

Many students here feel that the Music and Art students who are frequent visitors to the cafeteria disrupt their tranquil surroundings.

A majority of the students are social science majors who spend a good deal of their daily time studying in this location.

Many of them tolerate the College's menu by ordering pizza, ice cream, yogurt, or coke.

Their improvements for the cafeteria include cleaner walls, less expensive food, better quality of meats, movies shown on the walls, another paint job, and more ventilation.

Despite their different backgrounds and beliefs, these cafeteria regulars agree that the urgent need for good food at the College has long gone unheeded.

Material for this article was gathered by Susan Adler, Bhaskar Singh, Barry Lefsky and Gary Weiss.

Of Gastronomic Importance

As long as the College has been in existence, the generations of campus gourmets have been vomiting pleas to the Administration for digestion of a decent institutional meal. A major conflict of this nature was dealt with in 1909 in a 'Campus' editorial. Sixty-four years have gone by and, ironically, the situation has not changed.

Below is the editorial in its entirety.

The appointment of a Student Council Committee to investigate conditions in the lunch room is a matter of vital importance, and we urge a thoroughgoing examination, and decisive action on the part of the Council. A dyspeptic and a scholar combined is certainly not the ideal product of the College. And yet, the food that the student is expected to eat in the lunch room is just as likely to result in the one as our instruction in the other. A diet of pastry is a short and straight road to indigestion. Summed up in a word, that is our bill of fare. If the present management cannot be persuaded to reform the lunch room in accordance with the just suggestions of the Student Council, it should be possible to effect a change in the management. This is precisely what was done in the case of the Faculty lunch room. The support of the Faculty is therefore to be expected, for we surely should not be required to relish food not good enough for our instructors.



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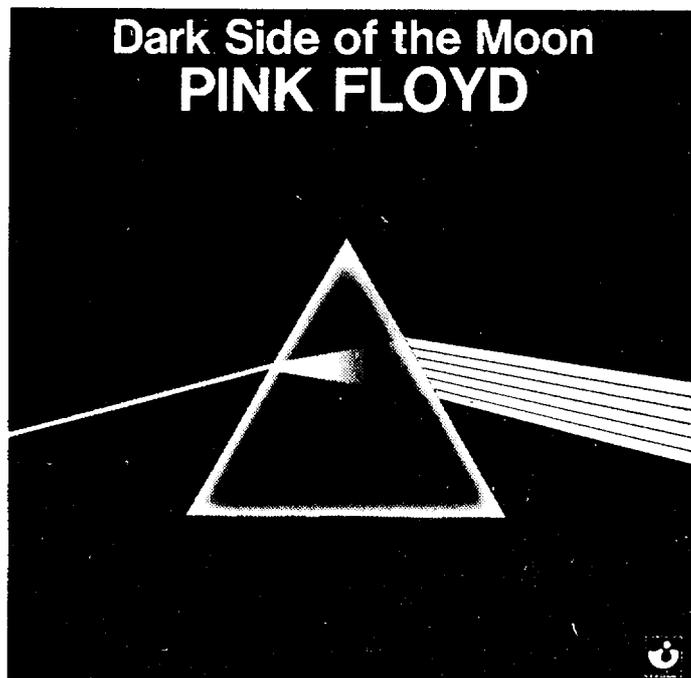
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IF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD PINK FLOYD, YOU HAVEN'T HEARD.

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THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON

Dark Side of the Moon
PINK FLOYD



Schwartz on sportz

Eunuchs in a bordello

Headline: Football club expected to get approval for fall start.

There are only two reasons for my arguing against the creation of a football club here at City College:

- 1) There is not enough money to fund it, and
- 2) There is no place for them to practice.

Aside from that, I'm all for it.

Consider these examples of enlightened City College logic:

1) The intercollegiate athletic budget was slashed this year by nearly \$20,000. A football club would necessitate the expenditure of an additional \$10,000.

2) After Lewisohn Stadium is demolished this summer, there will be no practice site available on campus for at least two years, until the new South Campus field is completed.

Year One of the New Era of City College basketball went out with a whimper two weeks ago and from its passing a lesson can be learned and applied to the football experience: the best mislaid plans of jocks and men do not always go astray.

The people responsible for the conduct of the intercollegiate athletic program approached the New Era with all the ingenuity and determination of a eunuch in a bordello. All avenues of arousing student interest in City College basketball were blatantly ignored. The suggestion to use Lewisohn Stadium for parking was dismissed for reasons best described as bullshit. A proposal to initiate shuttle service between the gym and subways died on a College administrator's desk.

Now, this is not so much an indictment as it is a warning to supporters of club football that the waters they tread are deep. The timing is just not right.

When 317 people show up at the CUNY finals between CCNY and Brooklyn, it's not time to start a football team, but time to ask why only 317 people showed up for that basketball game.

Perhaps the biggest bane of the athletic program here is the lack of on-campus publicity. The Campus is the only student newspaper that covers sports, and recent experience indicates that its influence is minimal.

Publicity needed for sports events

A student aide should be hired whose primary responsibility would be publicizing on-campus athletic activities, both intercollegiate and intramural. This would entail everything from pasting up flyers to actively soliciting the interest and participation of the many College organizations, such as House Plan and fraternities.

When the baseball team is threatened with permanent eviction from this campus because the new field does not provide for a diamond it's not time to worry about the birth of a football team, but time to insure the survival of that baseball team.

When the basketball coach has to delay practices because no one is available to tape his players, it's not time to spend \$10,000 on a football team, but time to spend that money to hire a licensed, full-time trainer.

Embarking on such an ambitious program at this transitional period in City College athletics would not only be economically unfeasible but philosophically unconscionable.

Even one of the club's staunchest supporters admits that it could very well "fall flat on its face" after one year. If that were to happen, the possibilities of future revitalization would die with it.

Football still an "unproven commodity"

Despite the obvious zeal of a handful of students, the club has never held what could be considered a formal practice. The only organizational abilities the members have demonstrated is an ability to stack an important FSCIA committee of three with two of their own.

Can the College afford to spend \$10,000 on what is essentially an unproven commodity?

Bobby Sand, president of the Alumni Varsity Association and an ardent backer of the club, says that selected alumni have expressed interest in supplementing the club's budget. That interest, Sand maintains, could very well wane if there is a delay in the club's initiation.

I don't think that's so.

If those alumni have expressed an interest in City College football, and if that interest is genuine, then a delay of two or three years will not be of significant consequence. In fact, with the new field a reality instead of a blueprint, that interest very likely would be enhanced.

Considering the absence of a playing facility and the dearth of administrative aplomb, the football club is stepping into the batter's box with two strikes against it.

It would be infinitely wiser to delay until the South Campus field is completed and some stability is restored to the imminent chaos.

Advocates of football at City College have waited for a team over twenty years. They should be able to wait two more.

Football club approval stalled by Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)
football back to the College.

The present football club was formed in 1970 by Roy Commer. Last term, the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics passed the football resolution by a 4-2 vote.

Of the three students on FSCIA, two are members of the football club, Jeff Cousminer, and Frank Fogliano, the president of the club.

A member of the Faculty Senate, Professor Bobby Sand, who is also Co-chairman of FSCIA, introduced the resolution to the Faculty Senate where it passed by a vote of 22-10 on February 15.

Roberta Cohen (Assistant Director of Athletics), Professor Ralph Kopperman (Mathematics), and Frank Fogliano were appointed as a subcommittee of FSCIA to investigate other areas of possible funding to establish a ratio of team member dues to the fund monies.

The budget for the first year is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$15,000. Since the school will provide only \$10,000, the rest of the budget will have to be raised by the club. Fogliano plans to raise the money from other school funds, raffles, promotions and out of the players' pockets.

Alex Scamardella, who helped

form the Brooklyn College club team and who is currently the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Club Football League, (the league the College's club will eventually join) is being considered as the top candidate for the coaching job.

At a club meeting on March 8, of about 25-30 potential players who showed up, Fogliano estimated that about half were freshmen. After all these years of just meetings, the seniors are skeptical," he said.

In an interview with The Campus last Friday, Behrman emphasized that he's not against football. "I'm in favor of football. I'm in favor of adding any sport. Sports are our bread and butter."

His concern apparently is that there isn't enough money to set up a safe, sound program. He quotes a figure of about \$35,000 that he believes would be needed to get the program off the ground.

He also claimed that "no proper medical considerations are in the program."

Roy Commer replied, "We have documented proof to show that we can provide the highest level of safety in this area of activity for the participants."

Behrman also said that "if you award money to football, you must award money to the other

club sports (women's volleyball, women's table tennis, women's track and field, all of which are self-sustaining)."

At Brooklyn College the football team was fielded in 1970 after two years of organization. The first year they were allocated \$15,000 by the student government. The athletic department then took over, and the club was budgeted for \$13,000 and \$8,000 their second and third years respectively. The budget went down as less equipment had to be bought.

"People were skeptical about the team at Brooklyn at first," said Scamardella. "They thought it would die at Brooklyn when the leaders graduated, but it has survived."

Spring practice will probably be limited to a weight-training program and calisthenics, since the equipment will not be delivered till late spring or the summer. Regular practices should start in August.

Lewisohn Stadium is scheduled to be demolished during the summer, so all games and practices will have to be off-campus till the new field is completed.

"I can't see an athletic program without football," said Scamardella. "It's survived at Brooklyn and Queens, why shouldn't it survive at City?"

He's number 1

(Continued from page 8)

the criticisms rattle him and once more he felt he had to get it off his chest.

"We know we're not going to be professional ballplayers, so why not get the most out of the team. It doesn't matter who gets the points," he reiterates, "as long as it's best for the team and we have fun."

Fun is something Otis Loyd did not have much of his junior season.

"I was mentally wrecked last year," he confesses. I was glad when then season ended even though we had a winning year. Personally, I was very unhappy with my situation.

"But I'm not complaining about Jack because I know that everything he does is for the good of the team.

"This year was much better for me, mentally, though I wish we had been more successful as a team."

The coach discussed Otis' contributions to the club's cause this season. "Throughout the second half of the season Otis definitely played the best ball of his career. And with the type of team we had, it would have been most difficult without him."

A master of the understatement, Jack Kaminer.

As Otis was reflecting on his ballplaying days, he touched on his overall experiences as a City College student.

"I really liked City as a school," he smiled. "I know other people didn't like it so much because they said it didn't have a campus, but I liked the campus, the people, everything about the school. I have no complaints."

Otis will be graduated from the College next January as an economics major. Why eco?

"To be perfectly honest, for monetary reasons. There are good, well paying jobs for eco majors. I'll probably go to grad school if I get the opportunity."

And basketball?

"I'm looking into the possibility of playing for an A.A.U. team," he answered. "I'd like to keep my amateur ranking so maybe I could join a national team and do some traveling. But if I get a good offer, I'd consider very carefully playing in Europe, but not if I'd just be scratching out a living."

Otis Loyd is a sensitive young man who played basketball very well under the City College banner for four years. He respects his school very much. He is a practical young man who is looking ahead to a secure future. He is a fine young man who has time to look back.

"I'll remember that Lehman game for a long time, but most of all I'll remember my freshman year. It was the best situation. It was the ideal situation. We were so harmonious, we got along so well. I'll always remember that."

You did it, baby, you did it, number 1.



Stu Brodsky

OTIS LOYD: "I have no complaints."

Lavender skaters lose lead and contact lens, but win both back

By Myron Rushetzky

There were just 34 seconds left in the third period of what was supposed to be the second playoff game against Brooklyn last night.

Half the hockey team was on its hands and knees looking for Dan Shoenthal's lost contact lens, somewhere on the ice in front of the Beaver net.

Dan knew he couldn't play without the contact lens. To make matters even worse, the Beavers had let the Kingsmen come back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game with little over a minute left in the game.

So once again the Beavers were going to try to win in overtime. The night before, in the first game of the playoffs at Abe Stark Rink the third period ended in a 4-4 tie. The game was not allowed to go into overtime be-

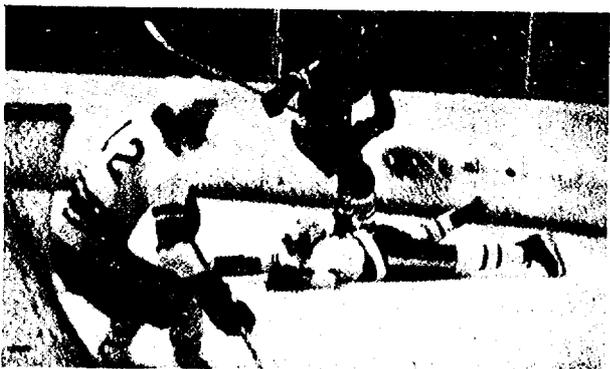
cause the Beavers were one up in their best of three series with Brooklyn.

There was no doubt that this was a playoff game. Both teams backchecked and forechecked throughout the game. The hitting was hard.

Jeff Williams opened the scoring early in the first period. It was another Williams specialty, a power play goal.

Later in the period Walter Valentine's goal sent Coach Jim

completed. The Lavender and Kingsmen will meet again Monday night at 7:15 p.m. at Riverdale. If the Beavers take that game, the series will be over. If Brooklyn should tie the series 1-1, the first game will be completed, probably Wednesday night back at Abe Stark. They will continue the game where they left off. At the beginning of the overtime period.



Mario Runco (12) has managed to keep his feet while a teammate has lost his.

cause it had already gone past its allotted time and a public skating session was scheduled for after the game.

Last night at Riverdale the third period ended with the score deadlocked at two goals apiece.

Fortunately, this game was allowed to continue. Fortunately the overtime period lasted only one minute and forty eight seconds, and fortunately for the Beavers John Meekins tapped in Nick Tagarelli's rebound to send

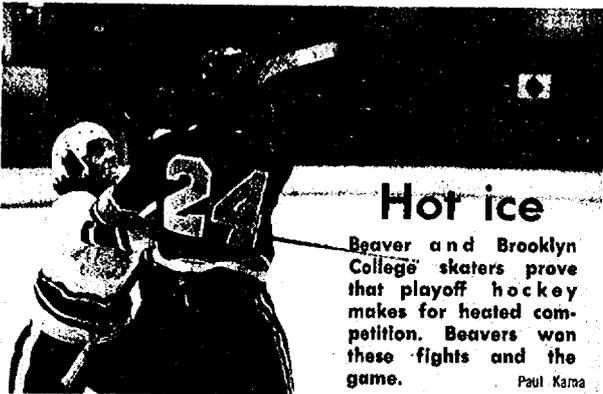
Fanzzi's skaters up by two.

Brooklyn tied the score in the third period on the strength of two Ed Ludwicki goals. Both were assisted by Mike Lyden, the league's leading scorer.

But best of all, in all the celebrating on the ice that took place after Meekins' goal, Gary Strauss found Dan Shoenthal's lost contact lens.

BEAVER PUCKS: Wednesday's 4-4 tie may or may not be

CCNY (3)	BROOKLYN (2)
First Period	
1. CCNY Williams (Tagarelli), 4:09	2. CCNY Valentine (McAvoy, Shoenthal), 13:35
Second Period	
No scoring	
Third Period	
3. Brooklyn Ludwicki (Lyden) 7:47	4. Brooklyn Ludwicki (Lyden) 13:48
Overtime	
5. CCNY Meekins (Tagarelli), 1:48	
Brooklyn	Shots on Goal
7	6
11	11
3	3
1	1
27	22



Hot ice

Beaver and Brooklyn College skaters prove that playoff hockey makes for heated competition. Beavers won these fights and the game.

Paul Karna

Fencers 6th in Easterns

By Jeff Goodhart

The Beaver fencing team ended its season last week with a sixth place finish in the Eastern Conference Championships.

The competition, among thirteen colleges, started Friday morning with the epee team. Jack Lee won his last five bouts to spark the Beavers to a fifth place finish with a 20-16 record. Lee's overall 8-4 mark qualified him for the finals the next day, in which he wound up fifth. John Karousos just missed qualifying with a 7-5 record.

winner of 9 of his 12 bouts, qualified for the individual finals by winning a fence-off against a sabre man from Army. Wang Yung (8-4) and Dave Cypel (7-5) came close. Santiago (a rookie on the varsity) went on to finish sixth.

Because of the NCAA's new 2.0 ruling, the fencers are prohibited from further participation in NCAA-sanctioned tournaments. They close out their season with a 4-4 record.

Mermen: 2nd

The CCNY swimming team splashed to a strong second place finish last weekend in the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Championships. In the three day swimming marathon held at Stony Brook University, the Beavers lost to the host school 374-323.

Leading the Beaver mermen were freshmen Bob Eychmanns, soph Eric Nielson and senior captain Mike Bastian. Eychmanns, who was voted the team's MVP, won gold medals in both the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly, setting new school records in each event. Bastian and Nielson were the leading total medal winners, winning five a piece. Other medalists included: senior Francois Hindlet, junior captain Greg "Flash" Kurmayer, and sophomores Harvey Polansky, Ed Mandel, Steve Presser, Ivan Arrliste and Mat Cullen.

He's number 1

By Larry Brooks

This is the second of a two-part series on Otis Loyd, who became City College's all-time leading scorer this past season.

Loyd began his career at the College as a freshman ballplayer for Jerry Domershick's 1969-70 Baby Beavers.

I asked Otis about Jerry and he replied, "I have a very high opinion of Jerry. For me, he was excellent. He gave me a great deal of individual attention and in fact he changed my shot. Before I came to City, I'd never been coached before, I never had any disciplined teaching.

"He helped me quite a bit offensively and he tried to help me with my defense but I didn't listen," Otis admitted.

There's another virtue of Jerry Domershick that Otis recalls.

"He had us playing as a team. Me, Marvin, Charlie Williams, we had a great time playing together. There was no griping and it was a very happy experience for me, and I'd give the credit to Jerry."

A year of freshman ball, a 10-9 record a seventeen point per game season, and it was time for the move to the varsity. And Dave Polansky.

It's no secret that many of the club's members were openly antagonistic toward Dave. Internal strife created a situation where it became best for all concerned that Dave step down at mid season.

I asked Otis about Dave and his comments reflect the fact that Otis Loyd is the kind of man who speaks for himself, who does not parrot prevailing platitudes.

"I thought Dave was a real good guy and I liked him as a person but he was too nice to coach our team," he revealed. "He just couldn't get it across even though he knew the game. He wasn't tough enough on us, we didn't have any conditioning or discipline. But he was a great guy."

So in midstream of the 1970-71 season, a frantic coaching switch. Enter Jack Kaminer. Over two seasons, two CUNY titles, a school scoring standard later, Otis says this about Jack.

"He's an extremely smart coach and has done a good job with



JACK LEE



FELIX SANTIAGO

In the foil competition, the Beavers could only manage a ninth place finish with a 14-22 mark. The only bright spot was Carlos Tamarez, a sophomore who came in as a substitute and won three out of his six bouts.

The sabre team fared better, compiling a 24-12 record, good enough for fifth place. Felix Santiago,

the team," he remarked and when this is all he says you know he's had problems with the coach.

"Yes, we've had disagreements over the years," Otis relates, "and we've had many discussions about it, about my role on the team."

"I don't think of myself as a shooter," The Shooter said, "I think of myself as a ballplayer and that's the way I'd like other people to think of me."

"Otis Loyd has developed into an exceptional ballplayer over the past three seasons," Jack said, "and he's also matured as a person."

"The maturity is reflected in terms of his poise on the ballclub, the way he moves without the basketball, his position on the court," he continued. "An he's a good defensive ballplayer who given us an added dimension with very good work off the boards."

"I think I've definitely matured," Otis agrees. "I know much more about the game, the way I react to certain situations."

Again, Otis talks about the completeness of his game and some of his disagreements with Kaminer.

"I'm not in there only to score, so I felt it wasn't right that I should be benched because I was having an off game scoring-wise. There are other things I can do."

"I think I do play decent defense, that I'm not just a one-way ballplayer. I know I'm not a good ballhandler, but many times I'm not pressed and I can walk the ball upcourt, try and set the team up against a zone, help them react to a changing defense."

"I try to be as complete a ballplayer as I can."

This is not to imply that Otis Loyd is the greatest ballplayer who has ever laced on a pair of Cons. He isn't and he knows it. But

(Continued on page 7)



DAVE POLANSKY