

Small leads in early Student Senate vote count

By Phil Waga



JAMES SMALL

Paul Karna

Former Student Senate President James Small held a substantial lead in his bid for the Senate presidency as of 7 pm last night, when the tabulation of four days of balloting had been completed in this term's nine-day Student Senate election.

According to figures released last night by Paula Lewis, chairman of the Election Committee, Small, of the Academic Students for a Unified Campus (ASUC), is leading his nearest rival, Observation Post Editor Steve Simon, by a vote of 454 to 248.

Also seeking the Senate's top spot are Aileen McCauley, of the Students for an Active Senate (SAS), who has received 230 votes in the four-day tabulation; James Knutsen, an independent, who has received 84 votes; and Bhaskar Singh, of the Concerned Students for the College (CSC), who has so far received only 49 votes.

All six ASUC executive candidates are leading by large margins in the voting returns and will apparently capture all six Senate executive offices.

Running with Small, and apparent victors according to the four-day tally, are Neville Williams (Executive Vice-President), Sally Davidow (University Vice-President) Rafael Gonzalez (Campus Vice-President), Pascual Gomez (Educational Affairs Vice-President) and Boreysa Tep (Treasurer).

Incumbent Senate President Tony Spencer is losing in his bid for the post of student Ombudsman. Presently, Spencer has re-

ceived 344 votes to Edwin Lake's 503 votes.

Also being contested in the election are 30 Senate seats, 2 spots on the Finley Board of Advisers, and six on the Discipline Committee. However, no election returns were available for these races last night.

Election returns so far indicate a close vote on the referendum whether or not a Jewish-oriented newspaper should be established on campus.

As of last night, there were 327 votes approving the referendum, while 322 students rejected it.

The voting period in this term's elections, which began April 30 and was originally scheduled to terminate May 4, was extended until yesterday afternoon because so few students were participating in the elections.

Paula Lewis, Chairman of the Election Committee, said the four-day voting extension was instituted because in addition to the "very low voter turnout," many students who did participate in the elections, voted for one or two contested offices and did not complete the entire ballot.

"The voting period was extended," Lewis explained, "so hopefully more students will come to the polls and cast ballots for all the contested offices so a balance will be established between the percentage of students that voted for Senate seats and executive positions."

"Generally," she said, "a large segment of the student body that chose to cast ballots, voted only for one senatorial candidate or whether or not to approve the referendum establishing a College-funded Jewish-oriented newspaper on campus. But many participants in the election did not

(Continued on page 3)

College goes bananas on its 126th birthday

By Michael Oreskes

The College celebrated its 126th birthday this week in a way that its founder, the diplomat and crockery merchant Townsend Harris, might never have believed.

Yesterday was the high point of the week-long celebration of the founding of the College in 1847. On the South Campus lawn as rock bands blared, students stuffed their faces with bananas while others danced and had 'crazy foam' fights.

The big event of the day was the College's "first annual banana-eating contest." There were 330 bananas — 120 pounds of them — and within ten minutes the 15 or so contestants had devoured every yellow one of them.

"Save your peels," banana official Howie Garfinkle shouted. "You have to show your peels, that's how you win."

The crowd crushed in, slipping on the peels, sensing that one of the contenders with banana saliva dripping from the sides of his mouth would soon be a champion.

"Another one, another banana," demanded one of the peelers — each contestant had at least one peeler.

"This is a good banana, get more like this one," a slightly green-looking competitor instructed his peeler. Then, with 330 banana peels in piles on the grass, it was all over.

The winner, Jeff Jacobs, was credited with stuffing down 38 bananas. In second place, was a disappointed Mike Berlinger, 32 bananas. "My underwear was just too tight," he explained.

Yesterday's festival and several other concerts, dance programs and cultural events, were in celebration of the College's 126 years of free higher education.

One of the few complaints heard during the day was that too few faculty members and administrators had taken part in the festival.

A crazy-foam showdown had been scheduled between Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer and this reporter.

"I'm all ready for my foam fight with Oreskes," Sohmer confided to another Campus reporter. "But do I get a razor when it's over so I can shave?"

By 2 p.m., however, when the cans of crazy foam were brought out, Sohmer was nowhere to be found. Members of the Finley Program Agency, which helped put together the festival, carried on with the crazy foam fights despite the Vice Provost's disappearance.

President Marshak arrived late in the afternoon and suggested that faculty members and administration officials be more involved in such festivals in the future.

"Maybe we should take the faculty and the administration out here to engage in combat," the President said over the sound of a rock band. "It might purge quite a few emotions."

The President listened to a ballad written by a group of students and suggested that the song might replace the college's current anthem. "We'd like you all to meet right here 'cause the day was made for you," went the song, "Take a break from your school career and skip a class or two."

Asked if he thought students should cut courses, the President replied, "sure once in a while it's all right."

For those who couldn't stomach bananas there were frankfurters and soda. At ten cents apiece about 840 hot dogs were gulped down, Garfinkle estimated.



Jeff Jacobs the College's champion banana-eater.

Paul Karna

Assaults down, thefts up on campus

Violent assaults on students and faculty members continued to decline last fall, but serious thefts of property on campus were up sharply, the College reports.

John Canavan, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, announced Wednesday that the number of reported muggings on and around the campus had been cut in half — from fourteen in the fall of 1971 to seven last fall, the period covered by this latest crime report.

Canavan attributed the drop in attacks to increased patrols by campus guards and by city police. He added that he thought the three-wheeled scooters that Wackenbut guards are now using have served as a significant deterrent to would-be attackers.

"These things can really move around campus," he said of the scooters. Canavan also said the use of the scooters will be doubled over the next year.

While attacks on persons have declined, serious thefts have increased. The number of grand larcenies — thefts of property valued at over \$100 — increased from seven in the fall of 1971 to thirteen last fall.

The crime report which covers the five months from September 1 of last year to last January 31, does not include the over \$2,600 of equipment stolen this term from WCCR, the College radio station. Also not included are several reports of art thefts from Finley Center and Eisner Hall.

In reporting the increase in serious thefts, Canavan noted that incidents of petty larceny — primarily thefts of books and bags — had decreased. "Bigger rip-offs are what we're getting," he said.

The drop in muggings continued a trend from September 1970, the first year crime statistics were compiled. In that first survey there were twenty-three reported assaults compared with fourteen in 1971 and seven last fall.

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College considering high-rise garages

In an effort to increase the availability of on-campus locations for the instructional and administrative staff to park their cars, College officials are examining the possibility of constructing parking facilities on campus.

Under consideration is a rectangular vertical ferris wheel-type unit that stores vehicles in elevated parking spaces.

One unit reportedly occupies the space of two cars parked on the ground and can store 22 vehicles. Numerous such units, manufactured by Park Mobile, Inc., would be constructed throughout the College to provide up to 1,100 additional on-campus parking spaces to those members of the College community who are willing to pay an as yet undetermined daily fee.

It is not likely, however, that the student body will be permitted to park within the proposed units. Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development) commented that "the needs of the faculty and staff for parking space is so overwhelming, that I would not be honest were I to promise students that these units would be available for student parking in the near future."

"Perhaps if we install enough of the units," he continued, "there may be space available on a first-come, first-serve basis, when all other parking needs of the College are met."

Avallone added that evening session students may be the first students to have access to the new parking facilities because they would occupy the spaces in the evening when the faculty and staff density is low.

Park Mobile officials contend that the units can be built within 75 days from the time the company receives permission to begin construction. However, there is still a long and intricate process

ahead for College officials before high-rise parking for College personnel becomes a reality on campus.

Avallone stressed that there is "an unbelievably large and excruciating amount" of red tape involved, and the new parking facilities "might possibly" appear on campus by September 1974.

Possible locations that are reportedly being considered for the parking facilities are the Hamilton Grange area at St. Nicholas Terr. and 130 St. (26 units accommodating 572 cars), the area behind Eisner Hall (10 units with available parking space for 220 cars), and the area behind Wagner Hall (15 units with space for 330 vehicles).

College officials point out that the number of students, faculty, staff, and administrators who drive to the College is constantly increasing, while there are few parking spaces available on campus.

To add to the current problem, the College is expected to lose nearly 50 percent of its on-campus parking space because of the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium, and the planned construction of the North Academic Complex and the South Campus athletic field.

To park a car in the new unit, the vehicle is driven into

the facility and positioned on a steel platform. The driver leaves the car, pushes a button on the unit, and subsequently the platform rises, lifting the car to an elevated parking space. The next available platform then comes into the receiving position, awaiting the next motorist.

—Phil Waga and Sal Arena



One of the vertical ferris wheel-type garages the College may install.

Letter from the editor

To the City College community: It has become the accepted practice for editors and senior staff members of The Campus to write a "thirty" column in the last issue before they are graduated. However, for several reasons I have decided not to write a traditional "thirty" column in this, my last issue, as editor-in-chief.

Pleasant as it may be to reminisce, I feel that in the limited space we are allotted, The Campus should devote itself as much as possible to providing news and information to its readers rather than indulging the ramblings of its nostalgic staff members.

Also, no particular words can adequately express my appreciation and the feelings of affection

I hold for City College. To thank just a few of the people who have left their mark upon me during these past four years would be to slight too many, and to single out some of the incidents that played important roles in my college career would do an injustice to the entire four-year experience at City College which has been by far the most memorable of my life.

Finally, to a journalist, "thirty" means the end. But here again, I felt a traditional "thirty" column would be inappropriate because this is not really the end for me. While it is true that in a few days I will leave City College, the four years I have spent here will never leave me.

Edward Schimmel
Editor-in-Chief

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Small's slate is sweeping executive positions in early returns

(Continued from page 1)
cast ballots for the contested executive positions."

Lewis commented that there was a light student turnout for the elections because there is a "general disenchantment" with the Senate throughout the College community.

"For the past two years," she continued, "the Senate has not been an effective and productive organization, except for a few hard-working individuals. Most Senate members were staying on as an ego trip" — to enable them to boast that they were members of the College's student government.

According to Board of Higher Education by-laws, at least thirty

percent of the student body at a City University college is required to participate in an election, or else the decision to recognize the government chosen in that election is left to the college president.

In recent Student Senate elections here, the student turnout was well below the thirty percent figure — 11 percent in 1972, and 6 percent in 1971 — but President Marshak nevertheless validated those elections.

Marshak recently said, however, that if a minimum of thirty percent of the student body did not participate in this term's Senate elections, he would be "bound" by the College's Policy Advisory Council's decision whether or not



PAULA LEWIS

to validate the elections.

In a statement issued on Wednesday, Marshak implied that the newly-elected Student Senate would have a difficult time receiving fiscal authority from the Policy Advisory Council if a minimum of 15 percent of the student body did not participate in the election.

He further indicated that the Policy Council may empower Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer with fiscal authority over student funds, rather than the Senate, if at least 15 percent of the student body did not vote. "Certainly, if the vote, even with the balloting extended by four days is very small (i.e., less than 15 percent)," the president continued, "the Policy Advisory Council will want to consider whether the fiscal responsibility for student funds should rest with the Vice-President for Student Affairs."

The Policy Council is composed of students, faculty members, and administrators, and it serves as an advisory body to the president.

Following are the early returns in the races for the executive positions of next fall's Student Senate, as released by Election Committee Chairman Paula Lewis. The vote tallies represent the first four days of the nine-day election.

President

James Small (Academic Stu-

dents for a Unified Campus) 454.
Steve Simon (Student Progress Coalition) 248.

Aileen McCauley (Students for an Active Senate) 230.

James Knutsen (Concerned Students for the College) 84.

Baaskar Singh (Concerned Students For the College) 49.

Executive Vice-President

Neville Williams (ASUC) 458.
Marvin Glickstein (SAS) 306.
Robert Rosen (SPC) 220.

University Affairs Vice-President Sally Davidow (ASUC) 439.

Katherine Cavey (SPC) 64.

Campus Affairs Vice-President Rafael Gonzalez (ASUC) 361.

Richard Schleifer (SAS) 229.
Bill Bywater (SPC) 135.

Community Affairs Vice-President Don Norzon (ASUC) 418.

Adlai Green (SAS) 302.

Educational Affairs Vice-President Pascual Gomez (ASUC) 347.

Israel Kalman (SAS) 249.
Peter Grad (SPC) 217.

Treasurer

Boreysa Tep (ASUC) 329.

Nathan Kopelf (SAS) 217.
Howard Rubin (SPC) 173.

Ombudsman

Edwin Lake 503.
Tony Spencer 344.

Referendum

Should there be a fourth student newspaper with a Jewish orientation?

Yes 327.
No 322.

Panel ponders the accreditation of College's Bio-Medical Center

By Sal Arena

A four-man committee on medical education, representing the American Association of Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association, began a three-day visit to the College Wednesday to consider accreditation of the new Bio-Medical Center which is scheduled to open here in the fall.

The visiting team of doctors will continue meeting today with President Marshak, Professor Thomas Haines (chemistry), Acting Director of the center and other members of the College faculty whose departments are involved in the Bio-medical program.

Based on their findings, the committee will recommend to their parent groups whether or not the College's Bio-medical program should receive immediate accreditation, apparently an unusual step.

According to Donna Huddleston, assistant to Haines, the final decision of the AAMC and the AMA on accreditation will not affect the opening of the center in September, but "It's something we would like to have right away."

The Bio-medical Center will cut two years from the traditional eight-year medical education for a hand-picked group of well prepared students. About fifty students are expected to be in the center's first class next fall.

In a related development, President Marshak announced yesterday that the College has received ten guaranteed places in the third-year class at the State University at Stony Brook Medical School for graduates of the Bio-medical program. This brings the total number of guarantees Marshak says he has obtained to 25, which was the figure that Haines had previously announced as the Center's minimum goal.

The other fifteen commitments have been re-

ceived from Mount Sinai, Howard University, and New York University Medical Schools.

The College has also announced that a program entitled "Health, Medicine and Society" will be offered next September in conjunction with the Bio-medical center.

The program has been organized by Prof. Ted Brown (History). Brown, who is a former administrative aide to President Marshak is currently completing a one-year stint at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

The program will be open to all students at the College regardless of their majors and will offer an opportunity to work under supervision in hospitals and other public health-care facilities, Brown announced.

The program, which includes field work and seminars, will offer courses on such subjects as Health and Society in Comparative International Perspectives; Contemporary Problems in The American Health System; and Practicum in Urban Health Delivery among others.

In addition, Dr. Victor Sidel, chairman of the Department of Social Medicine at Montefiore Hospital will teach a course on international medical care systems as part of the program.

The College is presently conducting a search for a permanent head of the Bio-medical Center. Haines has been serving as acting director since last November.

College News in Brief

Books light the way

The lights went out in the College's libraries Tuesday. The light dimming was part of a nationwide library protest against cuts in federal funds for libraries.

A Cohen Library spokesman commented that the two-minute blackout at noon was intended to "make students aware that since Nixon has been president he has severely cut down on federal aid to libraries."

According to the spokesman, students greeted the darkness with confusion but did not object once they were informed of the cause and generally took it "good-naturedly."

Candidates' Forum

Congressman Mario Biaggi and comptroller Abraham Beame, two of the four contenders seeking the Democratic party's mayoral nomination for the November elections, will conduct a political run this afternoon from 12 to

1 p.m. in room 101 Finley.

Nurses organize

"We're getting tired of being pushed off into the corner," says Kay Goldberg, a Vice-President of the Student Nursing Association. Goldberg says nursing students are not thought of as members of the College community because they attend many classes at Mount Sinai Hospital on East 98 Street. So, she says, the newly organized Nursing Association, with offices in room 333 Finley will work to make nursing students "part of the College."

The first issue of an as yet unnamed newsletter of the School of Nursing recently made its appearance on campus.

CUNY report on women

The Status of Women at the City University is the subject of a 250-page report that is being distributed free by the City University of New York. To get a copy, write to the Office of the

Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Room 717, Board of Higher Education, 535 East 80 Street.

This year in Jerusalem

It's this year in Jerusalem for Arthur Zuckerman, the College's Hillel director. Rabbi Zuckerman will participate in the World Congress of Jewish Studies this summer in the Holy City. Zuckerman has also been honored for his recently published book, A Jewish Princedom in Feudal France. The book won the Bernard H. Marks award as an outstanding contribution in the field of Jewish History.

Engineers' Day

Steinman Hall will open its doors today to all in celebration of "Engineers' Day."

The "E-Day" open house features exhibits and demonstrations in the laboratories of the various departments of the School of Engineering, which will be

open from 2 to 6 p.m.

The School of Engineering has held these open houses for most of its 54 years of existence in order to familiarize members of the college community with what happens in that big green building they pass on the way to the subway. In addition, it gives Engineering majors an opportunity to visit labs outside their field of interest.

This year the College's engineers really do have something to celebrate. Larry Cooley of the College's placement office says the job prospects for engineering graduates are looking very good. "I have no figures, but from my experience engineering jobs have increased two or three times" over last year.

But for the rest of the College the word is bad. "There is no increase at all" in job offers, says Cooley. "In fact there is hardly any activity."

Student-aid strike ends; Small pay raise proposed

By Gary Weiss

Striking student aides and work-study students returned to their jobs on April 30.

The strike, which seriously affected Cohen Library stack services and Finley Student Center while barely affecting most other departments, had lasted almost a week. But as the 300 part-time employees returned to work, discontent was in evidence.

Many student aides interviewed by The Campus last week expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed 15-cent increases of their present hourly wage of \$1.85. The striking students originally sought an increase to \$3.00 per hour, but it was agreed privately that \$2.25 was the actual goal in negotiations with Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan.

Canavan told the strikers that he had proposed to the Board of Higher Education in December a 15-cent increase in the present wage, with 10-cent yearly increases to depend upon the amount of time spent on the job. The proposal is still before the BHE.

"They are considering and working on it," Canavan said this week, "and if the budget isn't slashed the chances are better than 50-50 that the wage increase will be approved. Otherwise it isn't likely." The earliest the increases, if approved, are likely to take effect will be July 1.

The College, Canavan said, has no power to raise student wages unilaterally. "All the units of the City University are involved here," he said, "if they adjust the wage scale for us they must do it for all."

Eric Matusewicz, who works in Cohen Library, agreed. "We still don't have bargaining leverage with the administration," he said, "because we're not organized into a union. The strike dramatized our cause, and that helped, but a 15-cent raise isn't much, and we may not even get that."

Part One:

There is no place like City College once you've decided to be a student reporter and just a plain old student in that order.

If you're a Political Science major you get to cover the College administration for *The Campus* while it provides you with the opportunity to watch a real government in action. (See part two).

Moreover you get to meet students, professors and deans with newsworthy things to say, the most valuable being those *The Campus* calls 'informed sources who declined to be identified,' commonly referred to as leaks. If one of the leaks gives you a controversial, confidential document, which is not very often, it makes you very happy and the administrators very sad.

If there is nothing you want more than to put out *The Campus*, be forewarned: there are nights you will finish the issue with only enough time to stop home for a shower on the way to school. And once a newspaper becomes the most important thing in your life, the cards are heavily stacked against your graduating on time.

Should you eventually reach this point, you will learn, however, that even your most harrowing experiences at City College more than paid off for the extra time. For these experiences, you naturally thank the *Campus* staff, that adorable little *Campus* staff you've come to know and love, that bunch of good-time Charlies who won't let you forget them no matter how hard you try.

Part Two: A Reporter's Notebook

There is almost no comparison between the mood at the College five years ago and its lack of atmosphere now. There is no comparison between what is the College's reputation today and the status it enjoyed then. Given this fact though, the College ought to direct its energies toward the quality of life here and now. When this does not occur, you put half the blame on the president and the other half on the students.

The overriding concern of President Marshak, who is a well-intended and congenial man, has been to cartographically outline the College's future. Some observations:

- The President has been the moving force behind almost every major change the school has undergone since he took office—from the expansion of the administration into a paper-pushing bureaucracy, run by an appointed cabinet of presidential subordinates, to the creation of committees intended to nurture student participation in decision-making. Thus there are mechanisms for democracy that can also facilitate passing the buck if such is one's intention.

- The President has brought some of his subordinates here from the University of Rochester (whence he came) in an apparent bid for a base of guaranteed support for his policies. But as a recent high-level resignation demonstrates, this tactic is not always as easy to carry out as one might have hoped.

- By far, his major move was his initiation of a series of new centers for study—some of which are coming along splendidly while others, still in the works, were too shoddily planned to warrant their hasty passage by the faculty. The President's incurable 'programania' indicates that his first order of business was to retrieve City College from a standing among the major City University senior colleges that was progressively diminishing and more so that it is his desire to go down in history as a man of action.

- The President hired an expensive public relations firm to study both communications within the College and methods of improving the College's outside image, shortly after *The New York Times* devoted nearly a full page to an article about his arts center. And he tacitly chided the editors of student newspapers for doing too little in the way of publicizing his new programs. This move can best be described as a case of 'enough is not enough' or the existing solution to the non-existing problem, unless he is seeking more publicity for himself.

- To be sure, the President's programs must be passed by the faculty, but the initial steps are his, and too often he takes them remotely and independently, leaving the College's most important constituent—be it also its most transient, the students—in a sad state of alienation.

While the President has come under fire for three years for his inaccessibility to students, his failure to do no more than apologize indicates that he is convinced that he is doing bigger and better things for the College, that we just can't understand. This can be referred to as being obstinate.

But while many student leaders view him as a patronizing elitist whose interest in them generates itself from an ivory tower, there are students the President has no choice but to pay attention to whether they approach him from newspaper offices or other organizations. It is difficult to tell whether, in dealing with their concerns, he caters to them sincerely or whether he exhibits the patronizing side of his nature. One thing is apparent

Thirty

By Maggie Kleinman



though: no matter what they wish to talk to him about his favorite subject is what he has or is in the process of accomplishing for the College.

But it musn't be fun to be president. While the materializing of his "new thinking for the College"—new centers for study designed to make the College what it used to be, new facilities and mechanisms for student influence in decision-making—is the constant alibi for his failure to answer pointed questions of concern to those students, here and now, who will never know Marshak's college, the response of most students to the opportunities for power and involvement is barely that of autistic children. So that in many cases, it is not he who neglects them but they who lose by default, unleashing settings where the President must use his power to hand down the final decision.

If student power on campuses is largely an American concept and the students don't care for it anymore, that's fine, but it is primarily up to them to restore the concept of the college as a community.

While it is perhaps no time to go back, a time where one can only feel nostalgic about fraternity and sorority pledges roaming the campus, or the excitement generated by basketball games, or the carnival that was held each spring, or thousands of voices ringing "What do we want?" and answering "Peace . . ." and "When do we want it? . . . Now!" a time where we musn't forget 1984, when four students were murdered at Kent State nor the rest of the nation's students for whom an all too sobering vigil ended an era, it is hopefully a time for students to begin regenerating life on their campuses, a time for them to call for a new chance to be care-free.

Part Three: Meet the Staff

With the school year drawing to a close it is perhaps prime time to say how I'll best remember those members of *The Campus* who tempted me most often to 'throw in the towel' and those who made it impossible for me to stick it out when I actually resigned but returned in time for the next issue. Someone once told me

that crabby thirties were the best, but don't take offense, the more crabby I sound the less I mean it (except in Ernie Wu's case).

Ernie Wu: This industrious chap was a busy chemistry major with a time consuming passion for piano and yet he was determined to edit *The Campus*. Three weeks were enough to convince him that, no, this just wasn't his cup of tea. He'd been in it for the title, something that strangely enough remained with him, in many people's minds, long after his resignation under fire. Which didn't do me any good as his successor.

Hans Jung: While he made about as much noise in the office as a bumble bee farm, drowning out CCR and making it impossible for anyone to make out anything the person next to him was saying, he took some of the highest quality photographs around.

George Schwarz: I'm not sure he can leap a tall building in a single bound although I wouldn't put it past him to try, but he had the extraordinary ability to conduct two telephone interviews at the same time with neither party ever realizing it.

Paul Karna: This photo editor doesn't seem to have any luck. Being that a photograph is still one of the better alternatives to printing a blank space editors would frequently ask him to crop one, but when it ran in the paper it was either too small, or something was missing from it. Like somebody's head for instance.

Louis J. Lumenick: I was going to say that he played much the same part in 338 as horse manure does in a pasture, nurturing the growth of budding young journalists until they realized what they were standing in, but there's no telling what journalistic onslaught he's heap on me if I did.

Mark Bender: This highly efficient business manager would answer the phone and waste an inordinate amount of time saying he was in the North Pole or any other place he wasn't when you knew you had dialed the office. (And, Mark, about the times I got dressed up . . . why don't you ask Dr. Harry? He made me do it).

Larry Schwartz: No matter how hard I try I can't come up with anything bad to say about this talented sports editor. I'll always remember him at the printers, finding a cubicle in which to write his stories in private, until three a.m. at times, but handing in stories that were well worth waiting for. He would frequently step out, with pen in his mouth, pace around for thirty seconds, staring at the floor, and disappear again without saying a word. At times he would step out and entertain the staff with a hilarious rendition of Ed Sullivan or one of the various U.S. presidents giving a speech. But he's chosen the fourth estate over acting and certainly deserves his pick of papers to write for.

Ed Schimmel: This Editor-in-Chief wrote hockey stories like an Eskenazi, provided you with about as much comedy as the Marx Brothers combined, only live and even brought his T.V. to the printers when the odds were the Rangers would get creamed.

Warren Fishbein: A worthy and trusted advisor until he prescribed the buddy-system as "the best method yet to survive the journalistic pace."

I haven't forgotten the others worthy of good mention . . . Don, Tony, Myron and Silvia . . . and to any friend or source who cares, it's been a great privilege to have known you and City College the way only *Campus* people can. I guess this is it.

Happy 126th Anniversary!



A Day at the Festival

Paul Karna Don Romano

Marshak's two-year report:

College gets high marks for solving its problems

By Michael Oreskes

After almost three years as president, Robert Marshak has taken a look around campus and decided that the College's response to the problems brought here by increasing numbers of poorly prepared students has been "very impressive."

"Many problems still must be solved before the College can be satisfied with its response to the Open Admissions program," says Marshak. "However, the College's reaction during the last two years has generally been very impressive."

The conclusion is contained in a 176-page report by Marshak on his first two years as president. The report, entitled "Problems and Prospects of an Urban Public University," is currently being distributed to every member of the faculty and to student leaders.

The president's report, which has been almost a year in preparation, is both a defense of his past record and a rallying cry for the future of the College.

Marshak said during a recent interview that he hopes the report will be a "starting point for a major discussion on the direction of the College."

"This college," the president said during the interview, "has not been that noted for educational innovation." But, he added that under his administration he felt the pace of academic change had begun to "open up".

"I hope this very report will provide concrete evidence of what is going on."

What is going on, according to the report, are dozens of innovations — involving both remedial education and the College's regular curriculum — which the president says demonstrates the College's ability to handle the changing needs of students here.

Between 1969 and 1971, according to statistics included in the report, the Col-



PRESIDENT MARSHAK

FIA/jung

such programs. He does not, however, appear to attempt any individual evaluation of the success of either the remedial programs or the other academic changes. But he does refer at several points to his belief that the College is doing well in its efforts to ensure "that the Open Admissions and SEEK programs are not revolving doors, but provide a truly open access to higher educational opportunity."

He goes on to say that in many different ways "City College has been moving towards exciting new academic directions. Several projects have been successfully launched and plans are being formulated for others that will help improve the College's efforts in basic research, applied problem solving, community service and, of course, undergraduate instruction."

"All these new programs should help make City College a more valuable institutional citizen in its neighboring community and in the city at large, a more vital place for its faculty to work and associate, and a more exciting place for its students to study and grow," the report says.

"It is vitally important," says the president, sounding the apparent keynote of his administration, "for us at City College in these difficult times to signify in all ways, our sense of mission and aspiration for the future."

He is at the helm of one of the most financially squeezed public colleges in the country, but President Marshak says that money is not the only thing the College must have.

"If we are to build a great future for our college, one that will afford maximum opportunities to tap the unmined potential of the students and faculty, we need more than funds and manpower," Marshak writes.

"We must have cooperation and mutual respect—in other words, a climate in which faculty, students, administration and alumni can work together for shared goals."

The president says that a turning point has been reached—at the College and at other campuses as well. "An intense involvement with learning and a new campus spirit seem to have been rekindled in the decade of the 70's," he says. "Perhaps this has been the real preoccupation of the great majority of students all along, a concern that has been frustrated and denied in the climate of abrasiveness and conflict that has been engendered in the recent past by adult resistance to innovation and accommodation."

If this rekindled spirit that he sees is even partially true, Marshak adds, "It deserves to be encouraged and nurtured, for it is the foundation upon which a great future for City College will rest."

Heller's book prescribes remedies for College's Open Admissions' ills

By George Schwarz

An old controversy involving Open Admissions was rekindled several months ago, when Prof. Louis Heller (Classical Languages) published his book, *The Death of the American University . . .* With Special References to the Collapse of City College of New York.

Heller, long thought by many to be an opponent of Open Admissions, stated in an interview that he was in favor of Open Admissions, and had been from its inception. His reputation as an opponent of the program is based on the fact that he advocated following the original five-year time schedule for its implementation, and not giving in to student pressure in 1969 to implement it immediately.

In his book, Heller provides incidents of various college administrations giving in to student radicals, against the best interest of the colleges, in his opinion.

In a recent interview with *The Campus*, Heller reviewed an incident mentioned in the book concerning a meeting last year at which President Marshak admitted that half the entering students at the College needed remedial work in both English and Mathematics.

Prof. Howard Adelson (History) interrupted to say that this was conclusive proof that standards at the College had gone down. At that point Prof. Phillip Baumel (Physics), said, "But the average grades are now higher than they ever were before."

Standards being lowered

Heller said, "This and other incidents indicate that the standards are being lowered, and cites incidents in which teachers give higher average marks, sometimes without realizing it until after the marks are in."

Heller said, "Since the teachers mark on curves, as underprepared students enter higher classes, the professor tends to base his evaluations on the current caliber of his class rather than on past accepted standards."

Heller also says that the College has been forced to shoulder an unfair portion of the burden of underprepared students, reducing the College's popularity, while at the same time its budget was being cut. The cuts came despite the fact that the College was the only senior college in the City University system that set up the necessary remedial programs as quickly and as efficiently as the Open Admissions' standards demanded.

Heller said that the remedial programs at the College are inadequate, and students coming out of the programs know less than high school graduates were required to know as requirements for admission, before Open Admissions.

He cited cases, confirmed independently by Campus reporters, of teachers being asked by students "not to use such big words," because they could not follow what was being said in classes.

In the book, Heller advocates putting the responsibility for proper preparation of the students on the elementary and high schools.

He advocates the use of videotape systems to do the teaching in order to allow the teachers to spend more time on individualized instruction.

Ideas feasible, cheaper

While his ideas sound utopian, Heller said, "They are feasible, and in the long run would be cheaper than the current cost of education."

Heller said, "The best way of changing Open Admissions to make it viable is to channel Open Admissions' students through community colleges, and to set up remedial programs there."

Heller also attacked the giving of credits for remedial courses because, he said, students are getting college credit for high school work, thus lowering the value of the college diploma.

All of Heller's conclusions are based on events that occurred during and after the period of nationwide student riots, and

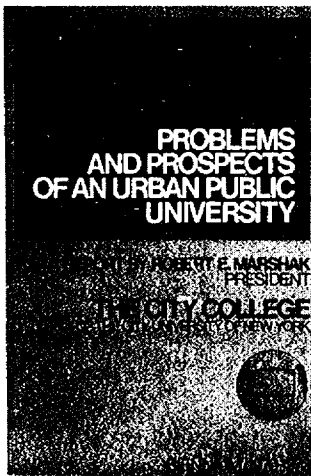


PROF. LOUIS HELLER

Jim Hure

Heller attacked various college administrations for allowing students to get away with vandalism and gain control in too many academic areas.

Another College professor, Geoffrey Wagner (English), whose new book, *Another America, In Search of Canyons*, a travelogue, also takes the College in particular to task for various problems, such as the intimidation of teachers and muggings on campus, as well as the problems he feels are inherent in situations in which a professor is called a sadist if he doesn't give a student an "A".



lege's freshman classes virtually doubled in size. All of the increase, 1,473 students in 1971, had high school averages below 80%.

The struggle to maintain educational standards while opening the College's door to thousands of these students unprepared for college-level work is a major theme of the report.

The College's prime weapon in this fight, says Marshak, has been a broad range of new programs ranging from the Writing Center in Harris Hall, where students learn the fundamentals of English grammar, to the Bio-Medical Center, where a small hand-picked group of well-prepared students will receive the first six years of a traditional medical education in four years.

The president lists and describes many

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FIA/Paul Karna

ROBERT GREENE: Will the missus show up?

Netmen waiting for lady in Greene to root them on

By Myron Rushetzky

Will Joan Greene be at tomorrow's tennis match? The wife of coach Robert, she has appeared at about half of the team's matches to cheer on the Greenemen.

But will she be there tomorrow when the team goes out to the State University of Stony Brook? She usually has come only to the tougher, more important matches. But Stony Brook is near the bottom of the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference's Division A.

She might be there since tomorrow is the last match of the year.

Will the coach's wife be there to see the team attempt to up their record to 12-3?

Will Joan Greene be at Stony Brook tomorrow to see Captain Barry Lazar, Captain Emeritus Mitch Berstell, Captain Rashil Levent and Olaf Stiner play their very last matches as Beavers?

Will she be there to see the number three doubles team of Stan Daniels and Olaf Stiner attempt to complete a perfect undefeated season?

Senior Carlton Maloney will get to play in his first match, and his last match tomorrow. Will

she be there?

Will she be there tomorrow to see the conclusion of what Bob Kutner describes as a "dynamite season?"

Coach Robert Greene feels that with a little more strength, his racketmen could have had

two more victories and possibly a third for an undefeated season.

Will Joan Greene be at Stony Brook tomorrow?

Due to circumstances beyond our control (this is the last issue of *The Campus* for the term), you may never know.

Lucia on Olympic Committee

Professor Edward Lucia, City College's fencing coach, has been appointed to the United States Olympic Fencing Committee, one of the nation's leading bodies in the sport.

The Olympic Fencing Committee has responsibility for selection of the finest amateur fencers to represent the United States in the Olympic Games and the Pan American Games, along with the best possible coaches and managers to assist them.

Professor Lucia is in his 20th year as fencing coach at City College. For many years the First Assistant at the famed Salle d'Armes Santelli, he coached the United States team in the Pan American Games in 1959 and 1963, as well as the U.S. National Team in the 1969 world championships.

He has also served as a squad coach for the 1960 and 1964 U.S. Olympic fencing teams and was alternate Olympic foil and epee coach in 1956 and 1964.

At City College, Professor Lucia has produced a long line of outstanding fencers as well as a number of team championships including the International Fencing Association team sabre titles in 1956, 1964 and 1969. In 1964, he was named by his colleagues as "Collegiate Fencing Coach of the Year."

Professor Lucia is a member of the Helms Hall Fencing Hall of Fame.

Beaver golfers don't wilt

An athlete strives under competition. How he reacts to pressure is one of the differences between being a winner and a loser.

They say that at practices Wilt Chamberlain can make 10, 20 free throws in a row. But on the court, in the game, when it counts under the pressure of competition, Big Wilt has been known to miss a few foul shots. On those occasions when he does make a shot from the charity line, he usually receives an ovation, or a derisive cheer, depending if his is the home team.

Wilt the Stilt has been known to choke under pressure.

The City College golf team finished its season on an upswing this week with victories over Brooklyn and Fordham in a triangular match. It was toward the end of the match that a little incident occurred that helped demonstrate how one should react to pressure.

Ray Weiss, playing in the sixth position, was in one of the last groups on the course. He didn't know that the Beavers had already won the matches (over Brooklyn, 13½-4½ and Fordham 12½-5½). Dave Pilossoph had already finished his round. Although City had already won the matches, he told Ray that his ½ point was needed to win the matches.

Ray was now feeling the pressure. He had to win his ½ point for the team to win, or so he thought. Here was the perfect test to see how he would react to the pressure.

Would he choke? Would he "eat the apple?"

Well, it turned out that Ray Weiss responded as well as can be expected. He very coolly went on to birdie the next hole and win his ½ point.

The team, as a whole responded to the pressure of competition very well this year. In Monday's wins, Dave Pilossoph, Asher Kamiel, Peter Rymer, Ken Klein, Robert Schiemel and Weiss averaged rounds of 75.

Coach Marvin Lipschutz' duffers finished the year with one of their best records ever, winning 7, losing 2, and tying 1.

The Lavender could be considered unofficial CUNY champs, having defeated Lehman, Queens, Baruch, and Brooklyn during the year.

The two losses were to St. John's and FDU. The tie was also with St. John's and that's the best they ever done against the Redmen.

The coach and players all agree that this has been a most satisfying season.

The golfers may be hard up to repeat their record next year. Graduating from this year's squad are Dave Pilossoph, Pete Rymer, and Ken Klein. Robert Schiemel will not be back next year as he is transferring to Hawaii (that's right, Hawaii!)

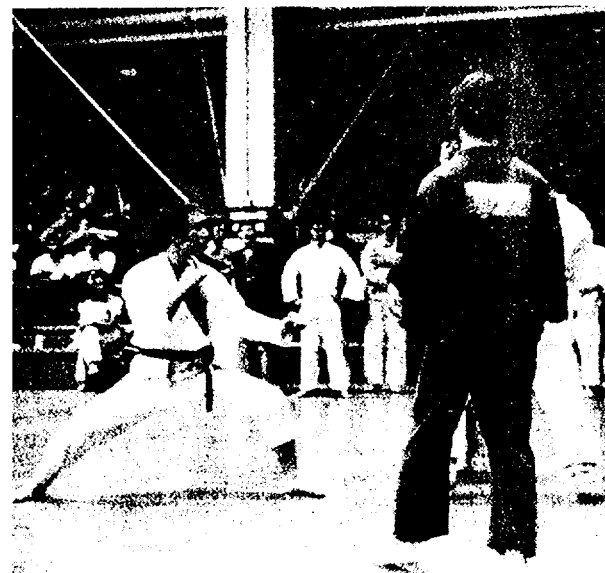
Asher Kamiel will probably move up from the second to first position next year as coach Lipschutz will build the squad around him. Jim Luckstone (out part of this season due to illness), Edward Tyrell, Ray Weiss and John Kardel will all be vying for the top six positions next year.

Karate sweeps

The Karate team swept seven trophies in a tournament victory last week-end against a field that included Loyola, Rutgers, Penn State and Bridgeport.

The brown belts finished second and third in the fighting competition and first and third in kata. The green belts were third and fourth in fighting and fourth in kata and the white belts were first and second in fighting.

The Metropolitan Finals will be held Saturday May 19 at Mahoney Hall at 2 p.m.



KARATE: undefeated.

Gatti's Lament: Winning isn't everything, but...

To win is better than to lose
—Ron Gatti

Ron Gatti, that imminent philosopher and sometimes third baseman and fewer times pitcher has acquired an expertise on the subject of losing that even Rod Kanehl couldn't rival. Even the Mets didn't lose 34 out of 35 games.

The profound Mr. Gatti has learned through three years on City College baseball diamonds lessons in futility that a classroom BA could never provide.

"Losing," said he, "has been a learning experience. In a way, it's been beneficial to go through something like this, to put up with it without quitting. It would

have been easy to quit, to concentrate more on studies, but in the long run, I think it would benefit me to stick it out."

Gatti has played baseball since he was eight years old, and he's played baseball very well since he was eight years old. He has lost a lot of baseball games since he was eight years old, but never with the profusion of the last two seasons.

In his sophomore year here, at least, the Beavers were 7-10, even with a conglomeration of ballplayers that pales the ersatz batmen by comparison. Gatti hit .393 and was named All-Met third baseman. It was a very good year. The past two have been bad

ones. For the Beavers, for Ron Gatti.

"I'm disappointed," Gatti says of his performance in 1972, when he slumped to .229, and in 1973 when his stats have been hovering dangerously near that mark. "I wanted to get drafted. I thought I had a good chance. Now, with the year I've had, I'll be lucky if the Italian army drafts me."

The humor can run freely now from Gatti, but there were times during the last couple of unnerving seasons when if the constancy of defeat was not very pleasant, homecomings were worse. His wife, Linda, caught whatever Ron had missed on the field.

"In the beginning, I took the games home with me," Ron admitted. "But toward the end, if I didn't laugh it off or joke around, it would have been unbearable for both of us."

Three games remain in this season, and three games remain in his City College career. He says he has no regrets, but he does offer this explanation:

"I'm not using the team as a scapegoat, but it had to effect me. Have you ever gotten up in a 17-0 ballgame? So you hit a home run. What good does it do? In a close game, you want to get up, you want to get a hit. But when you're losing 25-2 and you lead off the ninth inning

with a hit, so what? All you want to do is get three outs and get the hell out of there. You're already embarrassed enough.

"But I can't complain. I saw a lot of good pitches this year. I hit the ball well and didn't strike out much, but the hits just weren't there. There were a couple of games when I went oh-for-four that I just as easily could have gone 3-for-4. With a little luck, I could have had 6 homers and been batting near .350.

"You know," he suggested, "somebody should do a paper on the psychology of losing and hitting."

How about Professor Gatti?

'The Campus' All-College Team:

Record-breaking cager Loyd "Athlete of the Year"

Otis Loyd, who became City College basketball's all-time leading scorer this season, has been named **The Campus "Athlete of the Year."** He is joined on the All-College Team by MVPs from thirteen other squads.

Selections were made by **The Campus** sports staff after consultation with the College's coaches.

Loyd, a 6-0 guard from Brooklyn, established a new City College career scoring record with 1012 points, surpassing by a field goal the old mark set by Jeff Keizer from 1966 through 1969. His total of 419 points in 1972-73 was the second-highest single-season aggregate in the College's history. Averaging 17 points per game, Loyd was named to All-Tournament teams in the University of Scranton Holiday Invitational, where he scored 27 in the semi-final victory over the host school; and in the CUNYs, where he hit for a career-high 34 points in the semi-finals against Lehman.

Roundup out the All-College team are:

BASEBALL — STEVE DEMARCO

Cold statistics fail to tell the story of DeMarco's contributions. When Frank Campisi developed arm trouble, DeMarco became the savior and the workhorse of the Beaver mound corps. And when he wasn't pitching (which wasn't very often) he was busy as the team's number one shortstop.

FENCING — JACK LEE

"Unfortunately, Jack Lee is graduating," said fencing coach Edward Lucia. Not that he isn't happy for Jack, not that he isn't proud of what he has done for City College fencing, it's just that in Jack Lee, Lucia is losing not only one of the spark plugs of his team, but one of the top men in the nation at epee.

This year Jack was a finalist at the International Fencing Association Championships. In reaching the semi-finals of the Martini-Rossi International Fencing Championships in April, Lee met the top international epeeists. He also won many medals competing in the Amateur Fencing League of America. He would have competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, but the College is still under probation.

GOLF — DAVE PILOSSOPH

In four years of swinging his clubs for the City College golf team, Pilossoph has been a model of consistency.

This season, Dave lost only one match point. In four years he won 24 out of a possible 27 match points. That's why for the fourth consecutive year, Dave Pilossoph is the golf team's MVP.

This past Monday, he shot the team's best round of the year, a 73. His career best is a 69.

"Playing for the team here, I got the opportunity to play a lot of golf," said Dave, "and I got to play on some beautiful courses."

An economics major, Dave has indicated an interest in trying his stroke at professional golf. Marvin Lipschutz, his coach believes he has the ability to become a good club professional.

"With Dave graduating," said Lipschutz, "I can't sleep at night thinking of next year without him."

GYMNASTICS — TONY NG



OTIS LOYD

Stu Brodsky

HOCKEY — JOHN MEEKINS

Just when Nikola Rebraca's defection threatened to melt the City College hockey team's hopes for the 1972-73 season, freshman center John Meekins blossomed into a game-breaking scorer, solidified the Beaver's attack and carried the team to its best season ever with a 12-2-2 record.

Meekins led the team in scoring with twenty-nine points, on thirteen goals and sixteen assists. Twenty of his points came during the Beavers' season-ending six-game winning streak, after Coach Jim Fanizzi inserted Meekins between high-scoring wings Nick Tagarelli and Bob Ingellis. Meekins had a hat trick against St. John's and a five-point game against Fordham before he closed out the regular season with four goals against Queens.

Meekins continued his hot pace into the playoffs, scoring thirteen points in six games, including two five-point performances, one in the deciding first-round game against Brooklyn and the other in the semi-final opener against Nassau Community. Perhaps not coincidentally, the Beavers lost the final game to Nassau, 6-4, as the Lions held Meekins off the scoresheet.

KARATE — REGGIE SIMANCA

Simanca, a black belt, has been undefeated in thirty matches over the past two years.

LACROSSE — GEORGE NAJJAR

Despite missing half the season with a broken hand, he still managed to score a team-leading 16 points. His 12 goal total is higher than that of any Beaver stickman in the last three years. At the end of the season Najjar returned to action, and playing injured, scored two goals and passed off for another to lead the Beavers to a 6-3 win over York.

RIFLE — DUKE SIOTKAS

Team captain Duke Siotkas barely edged out Pete Lugo as this year's top shooter. Siotkas finished with a league average of 263.8 (to Lugo's 262.6) out of a possible 300. His season's top score (278), led the Beavers to their most satisfying victory — a 1065-1043 win over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

SOCCER — BEN STRAVATO

Benny Stravato is a leader. He is also a versatile soccer player. At New York City Community College he played a forward position. But when he came to City College, Coach Ray Klivecka needed defensemen. He made the switch and has done the job.

This year he had his work cut out for him as the team went with an inexperienced freshman goalie. Stravato's steadying influence on the team was felt as he ran the defense.

For the second year in a row, Benny is the team MVP. Next year, he will be Klivecka's assistant coach.

SWIMMING — BOB EYCKMANS

He's only a freshman, yet already Eyckman has his name in the City College swimming record book.

Bob, in only his first year of competition, broke the varsity records in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly. He was also part of the team that set the school record in the 400-yard medley relay.

In the Metropolitan Championships, Bob was Division 3 champion in both of his specialties, the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. He was fifth overall in the Mets.

Eyckmans was voted MVP by his own teammates.

With three more years of eligibility remaining and considering the waves he has already made, coach Paul Smith definitely has something to smile about.

TENNIS — BARRY LAZAR

A quiet, unassuming young man, Barry Lazar has made quite a racket playing for the City College tennis team. A transfer student from Lehman College, the red-headed, red-mustashed Lazar played number one singles for coach Robert Greene both of his two years on the team. Barry also teamed with John Almoslino to form the number two doubles team.

Strong wrists and forearms plus plenty of speed afoot is what helped make Lazar the fine tennis player that he is.

As the number one singles player, it was he who always took on the opponents' best. An indication of his importance to the team is that his personal record this year matches the team's 11-3 mark.

TRACK — LARRY GRANT and DAVE KING

Grant was the highest point scorer on a team decimated by mid-season academic ineligibilities. He was third in last week-end's Collegiate Track Championship leaping 45 feet and 11 inches in the triple jump. King, last year's MVP, was fourth in the steeplechase at the CTC championship.

WRESTLING — ALBERT PEDRINAN

Pedrinan took first place at the City University of New York "A" wrestling tournament in the 150 pound category. He was also named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.



BEN STRAVATO (left) was a defensive mainstay for Ray Klivecka's booters, anchoring the back line and serving as a steadying influence for freshman goalie Ray Labutis. JOHN MEEKINS (right) led the Beaver hockey team to its most successful season ever. The rookie center topped the team in scoring.

