

THE CAMPUS

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Arthur Zuckerman, director of Hillel, addressing a pro-Israel rally early this week. Details of College reaction to the Mid-east fighting appear on page 7.

BHE panel revises proposed tenure lid for CUNY faculty

By Salvatore Arena

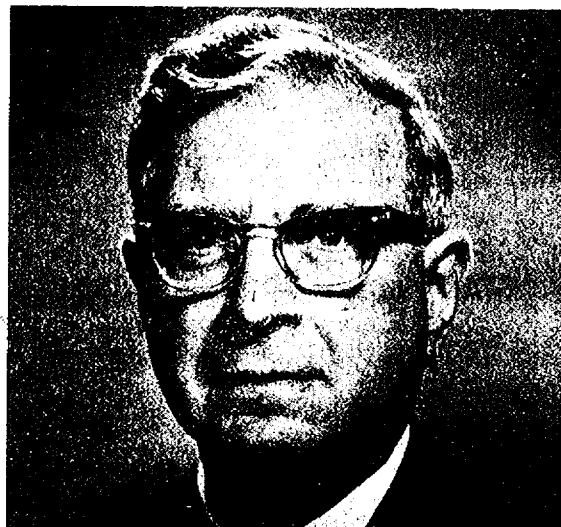
A special Board of Higher Education Committee has revised City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee's proposed ceiling on the number of tenured faculty a college can hire. The Campus has learned.

Instead of the mathematical guidelines, Kibbee had proposed, the committee will recommend that when "a majority" of the faculty in a department, division or other unit of a college have received tenure, special procedures be invoked in order "to protect flexibility for change and growth within that unit."

The revised proposals will still require each department, division and unit within CUNY to prepare five year tenure plans on the status of tenure within their unit.

Kibbee has insisted that the BHE act on the tenure proposals by December in time for guidelines to be developed for use in the granting of tenure this year. Tenure is being granted throughout the University this year for the first time since 1968, when (Continued on page 4)

Pennsylvania Med Dean to head Biomed Center



Alfred A. Gellhorn, will head Biomedical Center

By Michael Oreskes

President Marshak, scoring what appears to be a major success in his effort to build new programs here, announced this week the appointment of Dr. Alfred A. Gellhorn as the first Director of the College's Center for Biomedical Education.

Dr. Gellhorn has resigned his position as Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and Director of the Medical Center there. He is expected to begin work at the College in January.

If the Board of Higher Education approves, Gellhorn will also serve as the College's Vice-President for Health Affairs and will hold the rank of Medical Profes-

sor, President Marshak said in a statement. Gellhorn would be the first person at the College to hold either title.

College officials are greeting Gellhorn's appointment as an important boost to the Biomedical Center's future. "He's a great guy and he's going to do wonderful things for us," said President Marshak.

In a recent interview Marshak added that he believed Gellhorn's appointment would "open up possibilities for the College that I had never in my wildest dreams thought of."

Marshak told the Faculty Senate yesterday that he believed Gellhorn's appointment was the first step in expanding the Biomedical Center to a major school for the health sciences and possibly into a medical school.

The Biomedical Center is an innovative program for training physicians that cuts two years from a traditional eight year (Continued on page 5)

Department elections begin Tuesday

By Phil Waga

College-wide elections are scheduled to begin Tuesday to select students to serve on the departmental committees that determine the hiring and firing of faculty members here. However, the week-long election will get underway in only a fraction of the departments because students throughout the College have shown little interest in running for any of the available seats.

The upcoming elections were initially slated to commence this week, but due to technical difficulties, such as problems with the distribution of materials to departments, the elections were postponed, according to Fred Kogut, the Executive Assistant to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer.

Kogut conceded that the student turnout to file declarations of intention to seek positions on departmental Executive and advisory Committees for the first time in the history of the College "could have been a hell of a lot better."

According to Kogut, over one half of the College's departments, programs, institutions and centers do not yet have the minimum number of candidates for committee seats. In these departments, the elections will be postponed indefinitely until more students sign up to run for the positions.

In a letter dated October 8, and addressed to Sohmer, the presidents of the three Student Senates—James Small of the day Senate, Jeff Bleiberg of the evening Senate, and Robert Blumenblatt of the Graduate Council—criticized the upcoming elections.

The three student leaders found fault in the elections because "it seems that no representatives of any of the student governments were consulted in the drafting of the election guidelines" and "no election guidelines have been published for student perusal."

The three requested that the nomination and election procedure be suspended and that they meet with Sohmer "at the earliest convenience to resolve this matter."

"I will be glad to speak with you about the elections, both for help in turning out candidates and improving the processes involved," Sohmer stated in a written reply. "Certainly it would be impossible to delay the elections any further, but we should work together to make the elections as effective as possible."

The Political Science Society, composed of a number of students, also lodged complaints relating to the elections. "We feel that a fair and impartial election cannot be conducted under the conditions which you have prescribed," they wrote, also in a letter to Sohmer.

Newspapers face a budget squeeze

By Nicholas Ullo

It appears that the College's newspapers will be faced with a severe budget crisis this year, since the Student Senate has not yet allocated funds requested by the school's four publications.

According to James Small, President of the Student Senate, there just isn't enough money to go around.

"If we try to meet the needs of the papers this year," Small said, "they will be the only four organizations out of a hundred or so who we will be able to give any money to. The total budget for the four newspapers exceeds the amount of money the Senate has in the treasury."

Small went on to say that requests from all student organizations came to \$180,000, while the total budget allotted for the Senate amounted to \$44,000.

Asked if he would give priority to the newspapers, Small emphatically refused, stating that "each charter organization is entitled to the same privileges as the papers."

He added, "we have to sit down one by one with the organizations and discuss with them what areas they can afford to lose some money in."

Under existing by-laws, a chartered club or organization may

petition the Senate if it is not satisfied with its funding.

"They've always had that option," Small replied, "the only difference is that this time, instead of discussing the budget at a big meeting and arguing for three hours and never passing the budget, the organizations can come to the Senate as an individual club, and work it out on a one-to-one basis, depending upon how much money is left."



James Small, Senate President

Editorials:

Paying for the College press

The College's student newspapers are in serious financial trouble. The problem is that the Student Senate, which distributes student fees to the newspapers and to other student organizations, simply does not have enough money to go around. The Senate has never been a fountainhead of wealth, but with total enrollment on the decline and costs on the rise, things are particularly tight this year. The budget pinch provides an important incentive for reconsidering the funding of newspapers here.

Ideally, the College's newspapers should be independent corporations supported solely by advertising and subscriptions. Only well run, responsible newspapers would survive under such an arrangement. The Campus was published this way for many years. Financial independence is so superior to any other system of publication that it deserves to be seriously considered. With careful planning—and the cooperation of editors, administrators, students and faculty—the newspapers could be standing on their own within two or three years.

However, the bills need to be paid right now, so several other sources of funds must be tapped. First, the Senate must abandon the absurd practice of funding the student

papers equally. Very simply, it costs far more to publish weekly issues of this newspaper than it does to print occasional issues of some of the other College publications. The erratic Observation Post, for example, was reported to have had two-thousand dollars left over in its budget last term. Campus—with more issues during the semester—ran one thousand dollars into the red.

Further, the faculty should examine the benefits they derive from the student press. This newspaper has received a number of complimentary letters from members of the faculty in recent weeks. The faculty, through their organizations, should consider supporting the newspapers that serve them as much as they serve the students who foot the bill.

There are, very likely, other alternatives that deserve to be explored. And they should be, if the College expects to have a thorough and informative press. The leaders of the Student Senate have already asked the editors of this newspaper to cut back on the number of pages in each issue, in order to save money. This will certainly cut the cost of putting out the newspaper, but it will be at the expense of the College.

The President's new image

President Marshak's 'new' image is not a plastic mask, created by a public relations firm. It appears rather to reflect a more confident personality and a relaxed attitude that comes from familiarity with the College.

Marshak ascended to the College presidency three years ago, during a period of academic and social turmoil surrounding the Open Admissions program and the ethnic studies departments. The President spent his time mediating take-over negotiations and defending the College against, what he thought were outside attacks.

Now that College life is calming down for him and for the College population in general, Marshak has begun radiating a new confidence, which is especially evident in his dealings with the student press.

He no longer strikes a defensive pose before answering questions and, rather than receiving questions in the security of his own conference room, he now occasionally takes time to visit the press offices in Finley Student Center.

We have disagreed with the President in the past, and will probably do so in the fu-

ture, but we must now congratulate him on his efforts to bring some long needed humanity to his office.

Poor showing

Student response to next week's Executive Committee elections has hardly been encouraging, but much of the blame for the generally poor showing belongs with the administration. President Marshak has hailed the placing of students on Executive Committees—the panels that make decisions on the hiring and firing of faculty—as “the most democratic scheme of college governance in the country.” But despite the President's expression of enthusiasm for the plan, Marshak and his administration did almost nothing to encourage students to participate in the elections. In the few departments where the elections were well publicized, students have been campaigning for committee seats. But most of the College's students are unaware that the elections are about to take place.

Letter: From the war to the College

The following letter, written by Aharon Berlinger, an Israeli student studying at the College, was received by The Campus last week, shortly after Berlinger left for Israel:

Last fall I took a course in philosophy at City College. It was Theory of Action. This term again I'm sitting in a philo class, Theory of Value this time.

It should not have been more significant than taking a course in 'Milton' or 'Shakespeare', were it not for this new war in the Middle East.

I remember one night in 1948 when my mother forced me to a shelter while I preferred to look at the frightening sky that the enemy dominated. In 1967, I found myself again watching the sky as the Israeli air force headed south. Then I came to New York and had to turn my eyes downward in order to survive. Until last Saturday when the first news came

from home.

The first thought, which probably ran through every Israeli's mind here, was “What am I waiting for? I must go home.”

I have been entertaining the same idea for the last two days, and still could not make a move.

It is all in my mind. Am I needed in Israel to fight? At this stage, it's hard to say. I remember that a few friends of mine who lived in Israel during the '67 war were not called to active duty.

Must I go and prove my patriotism? I don't feel I have to prove anything. Especially when the only one worth reassuring is myself. At this point of time I feel that the love for my country is strong enough without corroborating it.

And still I was here reading the 'Times' while they were there making the times.

I opened the philosophy books and tried to find an answer. All

I could find was scholarly arguments with open-ended questions and diversified answers. Literature expresses the reality of experience more wholly. But here at stake was my own reality of experience, not the one of other characters.

Talking last night to my parents in Israel on the phone, it occurred to me that although my personal problems are my own, the consequences of my answers to them are shared by a larger number of people.

If we were losing the war, there was no question of my obligation. But if we are winning, as it appears, my going home will mostly satisfy my own sense of patriotic ego. By staying here my rationalization—possibly valid—takes over.

Twice I made reservations on EL AL airlines and twice I cancelled them.

I have my own war.

—Aharon Berlinger

Campus Comment

A NEW BAPTISM

By Ely A. Dorsey

When I was a child in Harlem, it was common practice among my peers to speculate on what was housed in the buildings up on the hill. When I was older, I experienced the mysteries, as I escaped innocence, never to return. Today, some years later, I've re-entered the puzzle; unnaive and quite adult, to seek out the incident of wonder so plaguing my childhood peers and myself.

I must say that this new 'baptism' leaves me grasping for rationalizations of my existence, or better put, guarded against the malady of paranoia: but I have never seen such young, young people of all shapes, types and colors, with such hard, hard faces. It is as if a plague had descended upon the hill destroying the cells of joy and humor. Everything is hard: the dancing, the laughing, the joking, the walking, the teaching, the learning, the administering, the counseling, the being. All activity appears subtle, guarded, deliberate, crass, acted. No joy. No joy. Nothing smooth. Everything either efficient or desperate. Not ambitious desperation, not competitive efficiency, but aimless desperation, bland efficiency. The purpose of no purpose, the cool of being cool. Maybe the age of reason has passed me by. During the mid to late sixties, the College was a battered ram. The challenge to White Supremacy all over the country was focusing itself at 138th Street and Convent Avenue. The vanguard of change was the Black and Puerto Rican contingent. The net result of this activity was the toppling of the philosophy of White Supremacy as a steadfast rule for all to follow. (A quick definition of White Supremacy: No matter what happens or who does it; white people are the authority to define, interpret and implement. And this process shall always place white people, particularly white men, in control of everything).

Particularly at City, the Finley Student Center Rebellion of 1969 focused on the College's discriminatory practices in admissions and curriculum. At that time, students were aggressively participating on one side of the fence or the other. The aim of the Rebellion was to “integrate” the College into the whole world, thus toppling the adage of white western education as the only standard by which to measure reality.

After much political mumbo-jumbo, the original negotiators of the 'peace' were disposed and new, very strange people, took over. Money and power changed hands and the original purpose of the Finley Rebellion was lost. That year we, the original negotiators, either graduated or left campus or, as in the case of President Buell Gallagher, were forced to resign. The influence of the police authorities upon our lives would make interesting reading.

Thus came into being the Open Admissions Programs, not under the original humanistic liberal education philosophy that we had advocated; but under the will and whim of the White Supremacy junta and its group of Black and Puerto Rican poverty pimps that it recruited to oversee the movement from one part of the plantation to the other.

Ely A. Dorsey, a graduate student in the Mathematics department, was active in the 1969 South Campus takeover.



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President Marshall's living room was the scene of an informal press conference Sunday, when he and his wife, Ruth, invited members of the College press to their Madison Avenue apartment for dinner. The dinner was part of Marshall's unhurried effort to establish closer relations with students. Above, Marshall and Public Relations Director Israel Levine (second from left) chat with reporters.

Nursing school moves to College, Dean says

By Patrick O'Neill

The College's School of Nursing will move virtually all its operations here to the College, possibly by next September, the school's Dean, Marian Hasford, disclosed.

The school is presently located in the Mount Sinai Medical Center, 100th Street and 6th Avenue.

Hasford said the move should have been made five years ago. "The College's School of Nursing should never have been located at Mount Sinai in the first place," she said. "And now that the Mount Sinai Medical Center is in need of office and classroom space, we had to give up the dormitory space."

Hasford was referring to the hospital's move last spring in taking over the Nursing School's dormitory space, forcing the Nursing students to move out.

The Nursing Dean emphasized that the move to the campus was essential to the Nursing School receiving accreditation. Nursing schools connected to colleges are judged by different standards than schools affiliated with hospitals, she said.

Dr. Martin Kaplan, Dean of Campus Planning and Development, reports that his office is looking for space here for all the operations of the Nursing School, other than their clinical laboratories.

Hasford said that it had not been determined where the Nursing School will be located on campus, although the school now has offices in Shepard Hall.

Asked what will be done about clinical training for the school, Hasford said the Nursing School now contracts with twenty-two hospitals for clinical study. For the time being, she said, they will maintain the clinical space at Mount Sinai.

Kaplan said the clinics must be located at a teaching hospital.

The Nursing School was established at Mount Sinai Medical Center in 1969 when the hospital announced that it was ceasing operation of its own nursing training program. At that time, the College offered to take over

the operation as a means to establish their own Nursing School.

Dean Hasford rejected any rumor of a rift between the College and Mount Sinai, implying that the move to the main campus complex had been planned from the beginning.

The Nursing School has no information on what happened to the students who were evicted from the dorm space at the hospital. Dean Hasford says the space was used only because Mount Sinai offered it to the College. She added that she felt that dormitory space for students at a commuter school, like the College, was unnecessary.

Special program head

Helen G. Cohen, Executive Secretary of the College's Affirmative Action program, has been appointed to the additional post of Assistant to the President for coordination of special programs, such as the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts.

Carlan, a graduate of Hunter College, had previously served as Community Coordinator for the New York City Board of Education and as Chairman of the Advisory Council of the New York Bank for Savings. She joined the College administration last January as Executive Secretary of the Affirmative Action Program.

Faculty wives meet

The school's first luncheon of the Faculty Wives of City College will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker lounge.

College's enrollment declines; Marshak says attrition is cause

The College's student enrollment has substantially declined since last September, due, in large part, to the attrition rate of students who had previously begun attending school here but chose to drop out, according to a survey released by President Marshak.

There are currently 8,817 matriculated undergraduates enrolled at the College (not including SPK students) — a drop of over 600 students from last fall's enrollment of 10,500. This decline has occurred despite an increase in the size of the freshman class from last September's figure of 1,824 to the present 2,010, the statistics compiled for September 1974, 73 and 72 by Registrar Peter Prehn show.

Marshak and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Bohmer were puzzled over the survey's revelations that a decrease in the size of the overall student body appeared in conjunction with an expanding freshman class.

"These figures can't really be understood and used without further analysis," Bohmer said, referring to the survey. "There are still many questions about the significance of the drop in enrollment. All these statistics are still very unclear."

"Some students may have transferred to other colleges for various reasons," Bohmer continued, adding that last June's graduating class — "one of the largest in the College's history" — may be another explanation for the decline in student enrollment here.

However, both Marshak and Bohmer reluctantly and bluntly attributed the College's current enrollment maladies to attrition.

According to the survey, 800 fewer freshmen entered the College in September 1973 than did in September 1971.

A comparison of this semester with September 1973, Marshak repeatedly pointed out, reveals that not only was there not such a drastic decline in the freshman class this semester, but 119 more freshmen enrolled here this term

than did in September 1973.

"Instead of a decrease of about 1,000 freshmen between two September registrations," the President emphasized, "we have finally turned a corner and we have an increase of entering students between this and last September. This is a dramatic, encouraging and important change for the College." Marshak asserted that his new programs — the Pre-Medical Center and the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts — served as some of the major factors in attracting a greater number of students here this semester.

However, the President conceded, "Now we have a problem of figuring out how attrition is affecting the College."

Although enrollment of matriculated undergraduates is still on the decline, Marshak and Bohmer both stressed that "the drop is leveling off."

An examination of the three-year statistics, however, reveals that the total College enrollment is declining at a steady and substantial rate.

Announcement in the College's evening session has been increasing throughout the years covered by the survey, and presently totals 4,150 students.

— Wagn

A Savior



This unidentified man said he was at the College because "there is a lot of evil to be saved."

Marshak on coast for alumni meeting

By Kathy Gill

President Marshak embarked on a five-day California trip yesterday to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association honoring distinguished graduates of the College.

Marshak will be in California for two major social functions: the Homecoming in May and the current dinner, at which Alumni Service

Medals are awarded.

Each year, the dinners occur in a different section of the country. This time they are being held at San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego on three separate nights.

President Marshak will report on the state of affairs at the College, including the establishment of new programs, such as the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts and the Institute of Oceanography.

Recently, the president has made a number of trips to conferences in a wide variety of places, but the present one is the last scheduled for this year.

Last week, he, along with hundreds of thousands of other college presidents and professors traveled to Washington, D.C. for two days to be present at the American Council of Education conference.

Previous to that journey, he flew to Amsterdam on October 1 for a brief two-day assemblage of the International Foundation of Science, an organization which Marshak and Professor Roger Revelle of Harvard University founded in 1969, in order to fortify the technological and scientific base of evolving nations.

College News in Brief

Special program head

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Carlan, a graduate of Hunter College, had previously served as Community Coordinator for the New York City Board of Education and as Chairman of the Advisory Council of the New York Bank for Savings. She joined the College administration last January as Executive Secretary of the Affirmative Action Program.

Faculty wives meet

The school's first luncheon of the Faculty Wives of City College will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker lounge.

It was announced by Mrs. John M. Lowe, newly-elected president of the organization.

The luncheon is being given to honor new members and welcome back old members for the new year. Entertainment during the luncheon will be provided by a master dance band directed by Professor Malcolm Gilbert (Physical and Health Education), who is also a faculty wife.

Wilson honored

Malcolm Wilson, Lieutenant Governor of New York State, will be guest of honor at the College's Newman Club and the Newman Alumni Association dinner tonight at six o'clock in the dining room on the 10th floor of the SUNY Graduate Center, 88 West 100th Street. He will receive the tenth Newman Alumni Association Medal. In addition, Wilson will deliver a lecture entitled "Politics, Ethics and Conscience."

Middle East Seminar

Prof. Hans Markensdorf (Leonard Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science) will lecture and conduct a seminar on "United States Policy, Egypt and the Middle East Crisis" on Thursday, October 25 at 10:00 a.m. in Wagner 107.

Markensdorf, a nationally known political scientist, is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Society of International Law, and the International Political Science Association.

Study Abroad

Advisors from the City University's Study Abroad program will meet with students on Thursday, October 24 at noon in Cohen 101 and Shepard 117. A film will be shown and applications and other information distributed. Students from England and France will also be present to discuss the program.

Tenure lid revised

(Continued from page 1)

the requirement for tenure eligibility was changed from three years to five years.

The revised proposal makes no mention of the status of faculty members who hold certificates of continuous employment, but not tenure.

The guidelines accompanying Kibbee's proposals provide that tenure and certification be considered as one and the same in calculating the percentage of tenured faculty within each unit.

The revised proposals directs the Chancellor to develop new guidelines and procedures in this area.

Certificates of continuous employment are contract agreements between the BHE and the faculty union, the Professional Staff Congress, that guarantee continuous employment to faculty members, but only in the CUNY unit where it is granted.

Tenure, on the other hand, is guaranteed under state law and provides for continuous employment in any unit of CUNY.

President Marshak informed the College's Faculty Senate at a meeting yesterday of the revisions made by the Tenure Committee. In addition, Marshak told the Senate that he would propose that a joint faculty-administration screening committee be set up to consider requests for tenure from departments where the number of tenured faculty is approaching a majority or is already a majority of the department.

Aaron Alexander, a spokesman for the PSC, the faculty union,

said yesterday that "it appears that the Chancellor has been given a meat axe and there is no telling what he is going to do with it."

Alexander explained that by directing the Chancellor to draw up the guidelines that will accompany the resolutions, the committee has given him extraordinary powers to regulate the number of faculty who receive tenure.

The BHE is scheduled to meet to consider the revised resolutions on Monday, Oct. 29.

The subcommittee, which included President Marshak, was appointed by the Board last week to study and revise Kibbee's proposals. In addition to Marshak, the committee consisted of Kibbee; Luis Quero-Chiesa, Chairman of the BHE; two members of the BHE, Jack Poses and Fred Burkhardt; Queens College President Joseph Murphy; Professor Nathan Wiener of Staten Island Community College, who is Chairman of the University Faculty Senate and represented the faculty; and University Student Senate President Allan Shark, who served as a consultant.

According to figures compiled by the College's Institutional Resources Committee this past summer, the majority of the faculty members here who are eligible for tenure—assistant professors, professors and full professors—are tenured.

President Marshak said this week that, while the revised proposals make no mention of percentages or other figures, "a red flag is being waved in warning at the departments that are over tenured."

You Are Invited To LUNCH WITH THE PRESIDENT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 12:15 to 1:45 P.M.

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Gellhorn named Biomedical head

(Continued from Page 1) medical education. The first freshman class of sixty-two carefully selected students was admitted to the Center this fall.

Under the new program, when students graduate from the College, four years from now, they will be admitted directly into the third year of one of the several medical schools that has agreed to take students from the Center. The medical schools include New York University, Stony Brook and Howard in Washington D.C.

"I think this is a tremendously exciting and worthwhile program," Gellhorn said in a tele-

phone interview from Philadelphia. The 60-year old Gellhorn will receive \$50,000 in his new post, a College spokesman said.

Gellhorn said he was particularly excited about the Center's emphasis on the "social aspects of contemporary medicine" and by the early introduction of medical subjects in the Center's curriculum. Freshmen in the Center are now taking a course in human anatomy which includes the dissection of cadavers.

When Gellhorn became dean at the University of Pennsylvania in 1968, he pledged to hold the job for no more than six

years. Students and officials at Penn agreed that he had been a creative administrator interested in medical innovation.

They added that Gellhorn did not appear interested in heading another medical school. "I don't think he would have taken another medical school deanship for all the tea in China," an official said.

Sources here said Gellhorn had turned down an unspecified offer, not the deanship, from Harvard Medical School. Asked about this report Gellhorn replied: "It's possible. I don't think that's important."

Before going to Pennsylvania, Gellhorn was professor of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Described as an authority in cancer research and pharmacology, he was director of Columbia's Institute of Cancer Research from 1952 until he was named dean at Penn.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Gellhorn attended Amherst College, in Massachusetts, and received his M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

He joined the Columbia faculty in 1943.

Robert Kibbee, Chancellor of the City University, in an unusual statement released by the College's public relations office, called the appointment "a significant step in science education at the City University."

The Biomedical center was established with the support of a \$12-million grant from an officially unidentified alumnus.

The College recently announced receiving a \$650,000 five year grant from the Herman Goldman foundation to develop an Institute of Human Biology within the Center as a memorial to Herman Goldman, a 1901 alumnus of the College.

Gellhorn will take over from Prof. Thomas Haines (Chemistry) who has been the Center's Acting Director.

Gellhorn said that developing the Biomedical Center's curriculum would be one of his major tasks when he begins work here.



NEW SEEK HEAD: William Eng Robinson, Acting Director of SEEK since fall 1972, has been named permanent director.

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SEEK Counselor shafts today's movie themes

By Silvia Gambardella

Can a film without sex and violence be a box office success when today's audiences thrive on such themes? Actors Brock Peters (Soylent Green) and Michael Tolan (The Lost Man) thought so when they convinced SEEK counselor Charles L. Russell to write the screenplay to his off-Broadway hit, *Five on the Black Hand Side*.

After a two year run-around with film companies that rejected the script on the basis that it was too pure, the United Artist Corporation decided to finance the film. What has resulted from such a gamble is a light, entertaining comedy which can be enjoyed by everyone.

"You've been coffee-ized, blaclacurized and super-fried! You've been macked, hammered, slaughtered and shafted!" playwright Russell said referring to the series of films made about Black characters.

"This film's a departure from the norm," he emphasized. "It's timely, very relevant and full of different ingredients."

Although the story concerns the problems of a black, middle class family, Rus-

sell feels that any ethnic group can identify with it.

A dominant, stubborn father, his subservient-turned-liberated wife and their three protesting children, who talk of black power and traditional African weddings, are the characters around which the script moves. A combat-equipped women's lib counter-attack and a community barbershop, the local male hangout which provides other services aside from haircuts, are part of the comical scene.

The SEEK counselor's assured that the film will be a success from the favorable response it has already received during its preview week.

The 41-year-old Associate Professor of social work has been a counselor in the SEEK program since 1968.

His interests were not always concerned with writing, however. Like his brother, Bill, he was an outstanding basketball player during his high school and college years. But the writer's heart was not with the sport. As a result, he left basketball and began writing at Santa Rosa Junior College. His fondness for the sport was



A son-to-father talk in how to thwart mother, who is on a liberation kick, in "Five on the Black Hand Side."

apparent in his first written work, a satire about a basketball player.

Although his play, *Five on the Black Hand Side*, had a successful run at New York's American Place Theater three years ago, Russell does not see himself as a playwright. Despite this feeling, he is currently working on two other screenplays.

The film version of the play will open this Wednesday at the Festival Theater on W. 57th Street. That day, Russell's book of the same name will also be released.

Charles Russell will be discussing the film's content and meaning on WABC-TV's "Like It Is". The program is scheduled for this Sunday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m.



Dennis Capolongo

The latest addition to improve the drab appearance of the new Science building is a ceramic mural which was placed on the wall of its north entrance. The abstract mural, which was made from 5,000 pounds of clay, was a special independent study project organized by Paul Chaleff (Art) during the summer of 1972. The mural is thirty feet long and ten feet wide. It was completed in seven weeks. After that time, it was cut into 800 tiles which took two months to dry and a month for baking. The entire project cost \$1400. —STEPANIAN

OFF CAMPUS:

Whitney's New American Filmmaker's Series Continues

Warren Sonbert's *Carriage Trade*, which had a one week run at the Whitney Museum, was a 60-minute compilation of exotic and common-place travel shots, intercut with typical home movie sequences, shown silent. The result is a very beautiful exercise in the flow and contrast of individual shots lasting from 2 to 20 seconds.

Sonbert spent six years shooting and editing 16mm color and black-and-white stock which captures ritual and daily life of people in Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, Tunisia, Nepal, Egypt, and New York. As a means of establishing cohesion between the various segments, the camera recorded movement along highways, train tracks and in the air. These shots develop a feeling of being transported to and from these places.

In the film, planned scenes provide a contrast to the natural, unposed beauty of shots of landscape and native people. Each of these "natural" shots has so much colorful vitality that it is stripped of any cultural context, and serves as an ephemeral pause in the flow of images and objects.

While viewing the film, we can almost hear music accompanying the visual images. This proves that Sonbert's montage of contrasting and flowing images work in creating a rhythmic whole. Although uneven at times, *Carriage Trade* takes us on an unique voyage.

—Michele Forstein

The guttural, effective simplicity of Foghat, an English rock quartet, worked well last Saturday evening at The Academy of Music.

Their success lies in their brute strength, a cold confrontation with the senses. Their music is pungent and direct. *Trouble, Trouble* and *Cold Fever* exemplify this point. *Nothing I Won't Do* and *Home In My Hand* were typically provocative and wildly stimulating. *Maybelline*, the Chuck Berry classic, served as their frenzied encore.

To complete The Academy bill, there were the added attractions of Strawbs, a plush British band, and Back Door, a bass guitar-drum-keyboard-saxophone trio combination.

Strawbs, a polished quintet, have class and are very much aware of this fact. They are a brewing band, methodic and keen about their premise. Whereas Back Door took the stage almost apologetically, Strawbs was commanding and assured from the start as they began with their *Bursting at the Seams* hit, *Lay Down*. From the album of the same name came *Tears and Divine*, a sort of a bazooki sounding synthesized melody, definitely cosmic and tinged with a wailing Hassidic vocal. It was all truly magnificent, a vivid adventure.

They concluded with *Down by the Sea*, a piece where warm and compelling keyboards offered a *Million Dollar Movie*

approach that had everyone smiling.

Strawbs will be promoting the release of their forthcoming album when they return to The Academy for a two-hour concert in January. Judging from the four tracks that the band previewed, the disc should be quite a success.

—Leo Sacks

The Way We Were is a dramatic love story which deals with two extremely different life styles and philosophies. The late 1930's through the 1950's is the setting for the Columbia Picture release which opened Wednesday, starring superstars Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford.

Streisand plays a very anti-American and political-minded woman while her co-star is just the opposite. In fact, Redford's light treatment of politics lead the two to some comical verbal clashes.

Streisand plays her stereotyped big-mouthed Jewish radical well against Redford's all-American literary writer image. Except for Redford's incredulous drunk scene, the acting is enjoyable.

It's a film which plays on recollections of the campus radicals of the thirties, World War II demonstrations and many inside jokes of that age.

Though we may not be able to reminisce, we can at least appreciate the schmaltz which was part of our parent's college days.

—Yvonne Hudson

In a Cultural Nutshell

Cheap Dates

"Sympathy for the Devil," starring the Rolling Stones, is the Finley Film Committee's feature presentation today. The film will run continuously starting at 2 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom until 9:30.

At eight tonight, you can catch *Big Lost Rainbow* and free donuts and coffee in Cafe Finley. Tickets are available in Finley 152 for a dollar before the show, otherwise it'll cost \$1.50 at the door. There will be free on-campus parking with your I.D.

Come, Lend me your Talent

The Campus Talent Catalyst (CTC), a non-departmental organization at the College, invites all students to create, express and share their talents.

"We're trying to promote student self-motivation," Susan Rosenbaum, the club's organizer, emphasized. "In the process,

we'll be bringing talented people together."

Anyone who has a desire to dance, sing, act, write music, plays or any other aspect of the performing arts should contact Susan Rosenbaum at 942-2216.

Jazzing It Up

Today in the Music hut between 1-3 p.m., the Leonard Davis Center will present a free jazz concert by the Gary Burton Quartet.

The City College Jazz Band will also give a free concert in Finley's Buttenweiser lounge on Tuesday, October 23 at 3 p.m. The program, second in a three part series of concerts sponsored by the Music Department, will consist of rock as well as jazz works.

The Band is entirely composed of students at the College who have been working under the direction of Professor Edgar Summerlin (Music).

Where do we go from here

The English Department will conduct a panel on "Career Opportunities and programs of Study for the English Major" on Wednesday, October 24 at 3 p.m. in Finley 348. The speakers will include Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Irving Rosenthal, Victoria Sullivan and Patricia Laurence.

Women's Theater

The Speech and Theater department will present two one-act plays about women on Wednesday through Friday, October 24-26. J. M. Synge's "In the Shadow of the Glen" and "Wine in the Wilderness" by Alice Childress will be performed in the Theater hut at 7:30 p.m. and during the Thursday club break.

WANTED

The Campus is looking for students who are interested in writing about the cultural events of the College, the surrounding community and the metropolitan area. Film, theater, music and dance, in addition to features, will be covered. This is a choice opportunity for culturally-oriented individuals who not only like to keep up with the events of their College as well as its environs, but have admission-free access to them.

Anyone interested in writing in this area, should contact Silvia Gambardella in The Campus office, Room 338 in the Finley Student Center. A background in the arts is preferred, though not necessary.

Amiable neighbor wages 15 year clean-up fight

By Leo Sacks

When Alston Harris moved into his brownstone basement apartment at 328 Convent Avenue, between 143rd and 144th Streets in June 1958, he was dismayed at the deteriorating state of the neighborhood.

The Hamilton Grange area, as Convent Avenue between 140th and 145th Streets is known, "was strictly on the downgrade" he recalled last week.

Convinced that something had to be done about the litter, the trash and the stray dogs, Harris began a clean-up campaign that has lasted to this day.

In the last fifteen years Harris has donated his time ("as much as eight hours a day") and his money to improving the appearance of the area.

The fifty-seven year old Harris has been employed at the College as a stationary engineer for the past twenty-three years. Working two shifts at the College, he has been tending his neighbor's grass and shrubbery in his spare time. He goes from plot to plot along Convent Avenue, sowing seed and constructing hand painted signs that read "Don't Tread On Me . . . I Want to be a Lawn!"

"From one grass plot to four beautifully kept blocks" he beamed proudly, referring to his green acres.

Harris' campaign to beautify the area resulted in the revival of a community group known as the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association. The group meets on the third Friday of every month in the Mayfield Nursery School on Convent Avenue. According to Harris, who has served as both president and treasurer of the organization, attendance at the meetings averages twenty to twenty-five members.

During the week, one can usually find Harris, clad in his tan workman's uniform, with the words "City College" stitched in script above his left shirt pocket, caring for the plots along Convent Avenue or just sweeping up the debris on the street. And if you catch his eye, you will be greeted with a very personal amenity in either Spanish, French, Chinese, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, or Indian.

"I'm a much traveled man," Harris said. "I've been to Europe, the Far East and South America and I've picked up greet-

ings along the way."

"What people have to realize", he philosophized, "is that the moment they stop thinking of themselves only and begin to think of themselves as part of a larger community as well, they can change the world."

"I'm always active. I'll jump right out of bed and go right to work. I'll work all day perhaps, without eating until I get home. Then I can eat with peace of mind. Not many men can do that."

Harris says he regards himself as a "cosmopolitan man".

His deeds have not gone unrecognized by his neighbors of the Hamilton Grange area. In December 1963, they presented him with an award for his effort and dedication to the community. Again in 1968, community leaders and the College nominated Harris to receive congratulations for civic responsibility from Mayor Lindsay in ceremonies held at Lincoln Center. In addition, Harris has been cited for his efforts at neighborhood beautification by the Volunteer Coordinating Council of New York City.



Alston Harris, with his daughter

RIA/Paul Karno

Humane society for dogs urged

By Merrel Finkler

A sight common to students at the College is the packs of stray dogs and cats which roam the campus.

A faculty member, Professor Hugh Salzberg (Chemistry) has a plan to rid the college of these animals and to aid them at the same time.

Salzberg proposes that a "humane society" be established at the College. The society would serve two functions. First, it would find homes for the stray animals who wander around the campus, and second, it would encourage student interest in veterinarian studies, says Salzberg.

The club, according to Salzberg, would meet every two weeks and the meetings would feature guest speakers. He would also like to collaborate with similar clubs from other colleges and try to raise enough funds to build shelters where the animals could be kept safely until homes can be found for them.

The only expenses that the proud parents-to-be would have to pay, would be to inoculate their pets and Salzberg hopes that money can be found to pay for this.

Salzberg says that he has long been disturbed by the large numbers of stray animals on the streets of the city and on the campus itself.

Salzberg asked that students interested in his project contact him at his office in the Science and Physical Education Building 1101 or 1136. They may also contact Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer (Student Affairs) in Administration 201.

Thus far, Salzberg said, about twenty students have expressed an interest in working with him on the project.



Don Romano

A Professor has plan to rid campus of dogs

Mideast crisis sparks war of words

By Gary Weiss

As Arabs and Israelis fought a violent war, students at the College were active in efforts to win the support of the student body, for one side or the other. Leaflets and rhetoric were the main weapons and, on one side at least, lapel buttons were heavily used. Money was collected and a rally held.

By midweek it seemed that the pro-Israeli side had achieved an easy victory at the College, if not on the battlefield.

A sampling of student sentiment this week shows pro-Israeli feeling dominant on campus. Most students interviewed expressed the belief that Israel was a victim of aggression and that the Arabs were to blame for the war.

Mark Zlotnick, 18, a sophomore Meteorology major, reflected the attitude of the vast majority of students questioned. "I believe that the Arabs started it," he said. "Sadat was under tremendous pressure and the Arabs had to prove to themselves that they could win."

Not all students felt this way. Some expressed the belief that differences between Arab and Jew in the Middle East are irreconcilable.

Deborah Edwards, an 18-year-old sophomore, believed that the Arabs will never accept the presence of a Jewish state in the region.

Emmanuel Washington, 21, a junior Political Science major said, "The war was inevitable to stem the tide of Israeli aggression. Hopefully this new assault on the part of the Arab nations may provide them with a more forceful position. They will be able to negotiate from a position of strength, so the war is a worthwhile thing."

Ironically, two Arab students questioned were not in favor of the war.

"I am against the war and all of the fighting," said Nasser Zolfaazir, a sophomore Art major as he emerged from an afternoon class in elementary Arabic, "and I don't think that Israel should be destroyed, only that they should return the lands they took in the 1967 War."

"Do you think," he was asked, "that the Arabs will win the war?"

He stared at the interviewer and shook his head slowly from side to side. "No."

Another Arab student, who refused to give his name, was relatively conciliatory.

"We have nothing against the Jews," he said. "They are Semitic and so are we. But they must return the occupied territories or there will be no peace with them."

Opposing views were expressed at a pro-Israeli rally held on October 10th on the steps in front of Cohen Library. Approximately 100 students gathered to express their solidarity with Israel. Speakers from the Israeli Consulate, the Youth Committee for Peace and

Democracy in the Middle East, as well as faculty members, voiced their support for Israel's survival.

"As much as we give our blood and engage in activities here, there is a long fight ahead," said Carl Gershman of the Youth Committee. "We must be active in America to insure Israel's safety, because if America weakens, then Israel stands alone."

As of Wednesday of this week the Hillel Foundation had collected \$3200 from students on campus, \$2500 of which was contributed on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Students did not limit themselves to contributing money. A number have volunteered to work in Israel, and a speaker at the rally pointed out that students can take a leave of absence to go there and return in time for the spring semester.

During all of last week, tables were set up by supporters of the Arabs and Israeli sympathizers just outside Shepard Hall on Convent Avenue. The table soliciting funds for Israel was surrounded by people making contributions and picking up lapel buttons and literature.

Around thirty feet away the Arabists were not quite so fortunate. One of their number was attempting to distribute handbills promoting a pro-Arab meeting that was to be held Thursday.

This article was written with information gathered by Pamela Chester, Eli Dorsey and James Farber.

Students missing medicals

By Michael Drabyk

Approximately 300 freshmen, transfer and re-entry students, who have failed to keep their medical examination appointments, may have difficulty registering next semester, unless they take their physicals before a December 15 deadline, according to Dr. Charles Klein, the College's Chief Physician.

Both Klein and Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to the Vice Provost for Students Affairs, who administers the medical program, said fifty-four appointments for

examinations are made each day. Of these, twelve are broken.

According to Kogut, the physical is necessary in order to comply with the by-laws of the City University and also to detect first signs of diseases that can progressively worsen with time.

Both Klein and Kogut urge that an appointment be made before the December 15 deadline, in the Medical Office, Room 015, in the Science and Physical Education Building. Physicals are conducted on Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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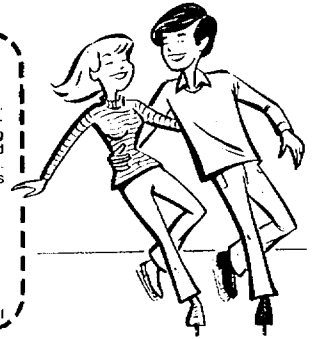
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Provost search panel named

By David M. Levitt

Nine members of the College faculty and one administrator have been selected to serve on the Provostial Search Committee, which will advise President Marshak on the selection of a permanent Provost and Vice President for the College.

The College's three Student Senates, Day Session, Evening Session and Graduate, are each expected to select by next week one representative to serve on the committee.

The nine faculty members on the committee were chosen by the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee. They are: Professors Abraham Schwartz (Mathematics), Mina Shaughnessy (English), Thomas Karris (Political Science), Leonard Jeffries (Black Studies), Jack Shapiro (Music), Gwendolyn Kushner (Student Personnel Services), Pedro Algarin (Education), David Cheng (English), and Morris Ettenberg (English) as an alternate.

In addition, Joan Girgus (Associate Dean, Social Science) was chosen to represent the administration on the committee.

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What Is A Human Relations Training Workshop?

A human relations training workshop is a group experience in which people meet together with a view towards developing more satisfying ways of dealing with themselves and with others. The workshop is experience-based, which means that members learn through an examination of the reactions, feelings, behavior, thoughts, and perceptions generated in the group. Since 1960, many City College students have reported that they have had a more meaningful college experience as a result of attending one or more of these workshops.

What Are The Goals Of Human Relations Training?

Increased competence in dealing with people and with the subtle nuances of interpersonal relationships is a primary goal of human relations training. This includes a greater awareness of how what you do and say affects other people, as well as a greater awareness of how you can choose from a variety of different ways of dealing with people. In addition, participants can learn how others perceive their styles of behavior.

Another important goal is a clearer understanding of group dynamics. This includes things like how leadership emerges, how people find a satisfying and comfortable place in a group, and how groups can handle conflict and make decisions more productively.

Finally, many participants report increased understanding of how and what they do and say affects other people.

How To Sign Up.

All C.C.N.Y. students are eligible to participate. You can sign up by filling out an application in room 317, Finley. Everybody who applies will be interviewed before the program. The twenty-one dollar fee is for room and board.

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Cecil King (above): "We keep making the same mistakes over and over." Steve DeMarco (below): "When I pitch, I never think I'm going to lose, I always have confidence. But one inning always ends up costing me the game." photos by Don Romano



Nine drops ten, who's counting?

By Myron Rushetzky

What could you have said about the Beaver baseball team at the beginning of the fall season? The previous fall and spring campaigns each brought only one victory. Things certainly couldn't get any worse. Right? Wrong.

With Sunday's doubleheader loss to C. W. Post (3-1 and 7-0), the batmen concluded the fall session with a perfect 0-10 record.

So what can you say?

If you're second year outfielder Brent Secunda, you say: "It bothers me a lot. We should win a lot more games. I feel that we can win."

"In the spring we're going to have good pitching, good hitting and good fielding. Our pitching is much better than last year."

"Maybe if everyone does just a little bit better, we'll win some more games."

If you're second year outfielder Al Simmons, you say: "Losing doesn't discourage me too much, only that we keep making the little mistakes. But we're still battling. I go into a game, I think we can beat them."

"With the new young guys, like Miguel Ruiz, the Mojica's, they sparkplug the team. You know they can do the job, it makes you think that you can do the job."

Rookie first baseman Fred Mojica: "This team has good defense and good pitching. We're going to break the jinx. We need to win one game to get the feel."

Veteran shortstop-turned-pitcher Steve DeMarco: "You stop counting the losses, you stop thinking about them. It gets so frustrating, you almost want to quit, but I like baseball too much."

"When I pitch, I never think I'm going to lose, I always have confidence. But one inning always ends up costing me the game."

"One of the problems is that physically, we're a small team. We go up against a lot of scholarship teams. When we make the average play, that's good, but they make the great play."

"We've also been unlucky. We've been hitting the ball right at people. When they hit the ball, it falls in for a hit."

"How many games have we lost? Why keep records of something that isn't to brag about. It gets to the point where we joke about it, we had to laugh about it."

Veteran Cecil King: "This team makes errors and mistakes, but we make the same mistakes over and over. That's why we keep on losing, we make the same mistakes over and over."

"At least the scores haven't been too bad, very few double-figure scores."

"But this is a young team. These young guys are fantastic."

And the captain of the team, catcher Nick Nikou: "Of course losing bothers me. But at least we have something to look forward to the next day, we might break a record."

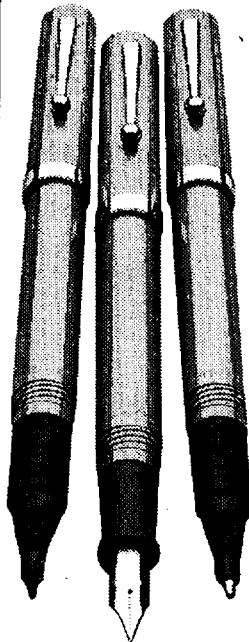
"A lot of the guys really want to play. Why else would the guys come down and play when we still lose fifteen games a season."

"I would never quit this team. I like playing too much."



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Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
20 Sat.		11:00 AM	Cross Country (V)	Mont. St./Jersey City State	Montic.
20 Sat.		2:00 PM	Soccer (V)	Stonybrook	Stonybrook
20 Sat.		2:00 PM	Soccer (JV)	Montclair	Home
23 Tues.		8:30 PM	Hockey	Wagner	Elizabeth, N.J.
24 Wed.		3:00 PM	Soccer (V)	LIU	Home

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Skaters caught in Gaels storm, 2-1

By Norb Eckst

"A loss is never the way to the top," said Coach Jim Fanizzi after the Beavers dropped a 2-1 decision to the Iona Gaels at Riverdale Rink Monday night. It was the first game of the season for City and the way the team played bared that out.

The Beaver's first goal of the season was scored by Johnny Meekins, assisted by Nick Tagarelli. The goal, coming with six seconds left in the first period, put the Beavers ahead, 1-0. The Beavers seemed to have lost the edge on their skates with the opening of the second stanza as the Gaels tallied twice. One goal was caused by a defensive lapse in front of the net, while the second Iona goal got past goalie Mike Milo on a double deflection. It was enough for Iona to pin the first loss of the MIHL season on the Beavers.

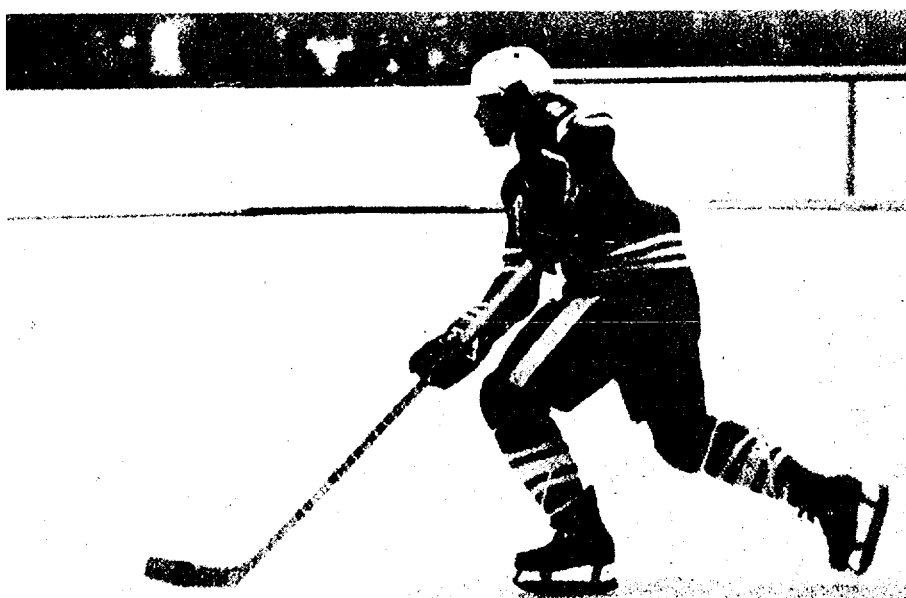
Offensive punch was the Beavers' strength last year. "Our offense did not play the type of hockey I know they can play, and we should've scored more than the two they got," explained Fanizzi. Many of the players felt the same way. Center Johnny Meekins thought his teammates were too overconfident, and Captain Ron Rubin thought it was a case of first game jitters.

Among the changes in the lineup from last season are the losses of Jeff Williams on defense and Ray Roberts forward. Roberts, who has decided to sit out this season, will be sorely missed. Bob Ingellis, a high scoring forward in his freshman season, will be on defense. He played a steady

game along with Ron Rubin and Mario Runco. Both goaltenders did an excellent job in the nets. Milo was steady as a rock, and deserved a victory. Ingellis described Milo's performance in the nets, "He was unbelievable. I never saw anyone cover up for a defenseman's mistakes and even a forward's mistakes, he was just unbelievable." Milo's saves brought many ooh's and ah's from the partisan Iona crowd.

In the first period, the Beavers looked sharp on the ice. They played aggressive hockey, fore-checking in the offensive zone, and getting back quickly on defense. It all seemed to end in the second period. Depth and conditioning were the main factors. The Beavers started practice late this summer, and the lack of conditioning was evident during the game.

ICE CHIPS — City faces the Wagner College Seahawks on Tuesday, October 23, in New Jersey. Looking forward to this season is Nick Tagarelli, "The team will definitely jell after this, and I think this game woke us up, more heads-up play is needed." . . . Captain Ron Rubin says the Beavers will win 21 straight; first victim, Wagner . . . The Seahawks failed to win a game last sea-



Beaver captain Ron Rubin says hockey team will win twenty-one straight games. If he is right, that streak will start Tuesday night against Wagner College. Game time is 8:30 at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, N. J.

son . . . Only goal in the 2-1 loss to Iona was a solo effort by John Meekins . . . Dean Vardakis did not play in first game. He did not show-up for practice and Fanizzi gave him the lay-off . . . George McAvoy picked up where he left off. McAvoy got nabbed by ref John Warchol for 4 penalties . . . Milo turned in a sparkling effort without much support, defensively or offensively . . . Paul Goldstein looked shaky on defense . . . Nick Tagarelli was denied by Iona goalie Carl Dente, three spectacular saves were the reasons . . . Ray Roberts left club citing personal reasons, vacant spot will be tough to fill.

Soccer story: Saturday starts "second season"

By Ricky Robinson

At least Coach Ray Klivecka is consistent. He was optimistic after his soccer team had lost its first three games, and he is still optimistic in spite of the fact that the team is still winless after seven games.

In their two recent encounters, the Beaver booters dropped two close games. That's why Klivecka is still optimistic; he sees that the team is improving. Now if he could only see some victories.

Last Saturday, the Beavers lost to the Queens College Knights, 2-1. In that game, City tied their season's record for most goals scored in a game: one.

In a game in which the score does not indicate the closeness of the contest, New Haven kicked our Beavers 5-1, Monday afternoon. The team made a strong defensive showing in that game, but New Haven scored what Klivecka described as "bad goals." And don't forget, New Haven is a very good club, they are often invited to post-season tournaments.

In an attempt to shake up the team, Feliks Fuksman has been moved from his usual midfield position back to the defensive line. The switch apparently hasn't

bothered him and he is playing good defense.

What little offense the team has shown, has mainly been provided by Steve Georgilis. In the last two games, the left wing has a goal and an assist.

A few weeks ago, the players were asked to make a commitment to the team. Now all the team has to do is commit a few more goals.

At the beginning of the season, Karl Skully was playing on the Junior Varsity, but the varsity needed help. He is now a starter on the Varsity.

With the schedule now exactly half over, Klivecka looks ahead.

"We are looking at the remainder of the season as a second season," the coach said. "We bombed out the first one, but we should do better in this second one."

"We've been working real hard in practice," claims Klivecka, "and we're in good shape except for a few nagging injuries. But our trainer is doing a great job keeping the players in good shape."

To better last year's 3-9-1 record, the Beavers will have to win at least four of their final seven games.

The booters get their chance at their "second season" tomorrow against Stonybrook.

Cross-country wins one, that's better than none

By Alan Willig

The City College Cross Country team ran up against Central Connecticut, Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison), and Iona at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday. They came away with only one victory over Iona.

The runners went through the usual pre-race ritual: loosening up, limbering exercises, short sprints, trying to relax before the sprints. What the trail had in store for them was best described by Danny Tejeda, a veteran Beaver runner: "The park's trail is considered one of the toughest in the country. It's very hilly, and there's hardly any time to rest between hills. The downhill

aren't distributed very well, they go up and down abruptly, and there are a few sharp turns."

The race began with the runners lined up in a colorful melange of uniforms. The starting gun fired, and the once straight line turned into a charging mob of people. They turned the bend into the hills and were soon out of sight.

At the first checkpoint (an overpass over the Major Deegan Expressway), the harriers looked good as they kept their steady pace.

It was all over in less than a half hour. The trackmen ended their test of endurance, their battle against time, puffing away in their sweat soaked uniforms. Unfortunately, the Beavers' ef-

forts weren't enough. The Lavender were defeated by Central Connecticut (15-46) and by Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) (25-30). But City did come away with a victory over Iona (27-29). The top five Beaver finishers were Gary Klint in 29:15, Eddie Bryant in 29:48, Joe Randolph in 30:14, Danny Tejeda in 30:27 and Brian Cobb in 31:48. They placed 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, and 21st, respectively. The Beavers are now 2-8 for the season.

Coach Francisco Castro felt that the team should have done better because they have been working hard. "We've got three runners that are capable of times of 29 minutes," Dr. Castro said. "I really expected better times in the race." He sees the team's poor results as "something I can't put my finger on, maybe it's something mental, because they are in shape."

Looking ahead to tomorrow's meet, Dr. Castro sized up his opponents: Montclair State College is a tough team, and Jersey City State College is on City's level.

"We're going to keep trying harder."

Dave Schmeltzer, now coaching indoor track and field, is looking for devoted students willing to work hard. Contact Coach Schmeltzer Monday thru Wednesday, from 4 to 6 PM in Wingate Gym, or leave name, address, and telephone number in his mailbox (J-20 or J-22) in the Science building.



The cross-country team's record of 2-8 looks good next to baseball's 0-10, soccer's 0-7, and hockey's 0-1 records.

College coaches' clinic

The College's Department of Physical and Health Education will hold its 1st Annual Athletic Coaching Clinic on Saturday, November 3rd in the Mahoney Gymnasium at 10 AM. The objective for this clinic is to provide team coaches with an opportunity to educate themselves in selective sports activities directed by the College's coaching staff and guest speakers.

Among the coaches participating are the College's Ray Klivecka (soccer), Roberta Cohen and Barbara Klein (women's basketball), Jack Kaminer (men's basketball), and Mark Miller (wrestling). Included in the list of guest speakers will be Gordon Bradley, the head coach of the New York Cosmos, who led his team to the North American Soccer League championship last year.

The schedule of events will include instruction on basic drills and exercises for those who work with young people or who are generally interested in sports. The admission and parking on the South Campus of the College are free, with refreshments provided throughout the day, also at no cost. For further information call: (212) 286-9230.

—Robert Miller