

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 146, No. 8

New York, N.Y. 10031

Tuesday, April 15, 1980

College admits transit planning failure



A single transit officer walks through a 125th St. IND station devoid of students.

By Steve Nussbaum

As attendance dipped to approximately fifteen percent of normal late last week, College officials conceded that better preparations could have been made to help students and faculty cope with the transit strike, and find alternate methods of getting to the campus.

Bicycle racks overflowing with ten-speeds a week ago yesterday, when over 25 percent of students and 100 percent of faculty and staff made it to the College, were half-empty by Thursday, when only 15 percent of students and 85 percent of faculty chose to make the often-difficult and lengthy trek to the College after City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee moved on Wednesday to reverse Acting President Alice Chandler's Tuesday decision to "postpone" classes "indefinitely."

In remarks this past Thursday, Chandler said had she not been given indications by Kibbee and other CUNY officials that she would be able to cancel classes at her discretion, the College would have made more extensive contingency plans before spring recess began on March 28. "What we were up against was that we were told

that if students were unable to attend we would be able to close the College. I think we could have done something if we had gotten very different signals from CUNY central," she said.

At the onset of the week the Day Student Senate had no plans to help students because, according to President Gerasimos Kaouris, "the strike is going to end by Tuesday or Wednesday, anyway." By Tuesday, the Senate had begun a campaign to have classes cancelled.

Their first move was to fire off a mailgram to Kibbee on Tuesday, asking him to cancel classes. By Thursday, the Senate was circulating a petition, to be forwarded to Mayor Koch and the chancellor, asking for the College to be "closed for the duration of the strike." The petition went on to state that the Senate felt that the "decisions to open or close the school should not be made on the basis of political pressure exerted on decision-making officials." They also stated their concern that "no student be penalized or held responsible for material they miss if it is out of their reach to make it to school."

By 3 p.m. on Thursday, Senate spokesperson Errol Maitland reported that over 300 students had

(Continued on Page 2)

Only determined few made difficult trek here

By Steve Tatik

Students went into high gear last week trying to attend school despite the tie-ups caused by the transit strike. A variety of alternative methods such as bicycling, car pooling, walking, and hitching brought only a small number of industrious students to the college. And, despite their gallant efforts, these students found most of their classes were cancelled due to low attendance.

Students who cycled to school came from all sections of the city. Some of these peddlers found the ride to be quicker than their regular routes of transportation. In addition, they enjoyed the exercise (as long as the weather was nice), and found cycling a financially wiser alternative. Julio Alvarado, an engineering sophomore, bicycled down from 206th Street in the Bronx, which took him 30 minutes, as compared to his regular 20 minute train ride. Alvarado said, "If they raise the fare I will come by bicycle more often; it's cheaper and healthier."

Although some students were faced with reasonable distances to bike, for others it was an incredibly long trek. For example, Norashimer Deval, a Biology student, dismounting from his 10 speed with sweat running down his brow, said he

came from South Jamaica, Queens, five blocks from Kennedy airport. The trip is over 18 miles and took Deval just a little over two hours. As he was chaining his Fuji to the bike rack by the Administration building he said, "I can't wait until this strike is over." His sentiments were echoed by the rest of the student body; at least those who were able to get to school.

Sitting on a stone wall just opposite Shepard Hall on Convent

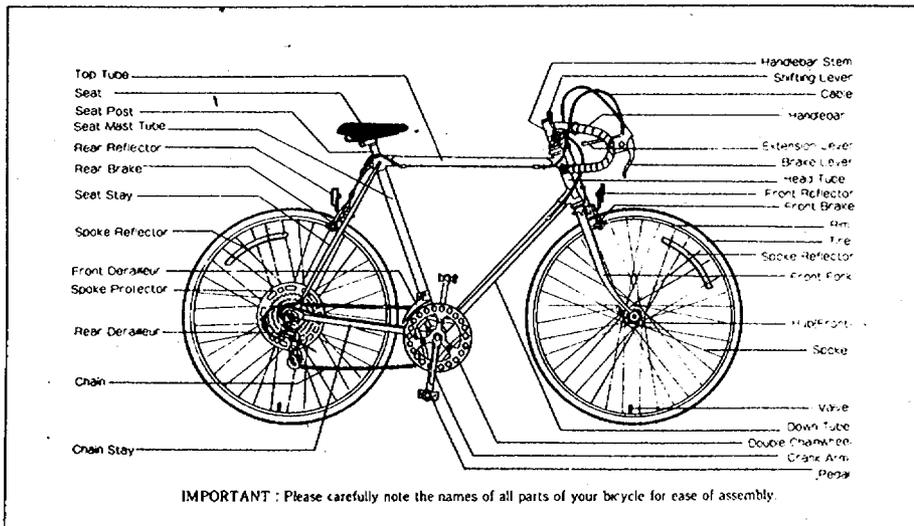
Avenue sat nursing student Judith Gale, who used her fifth metacarpal (more commonly known as the thumb) to hitch from East 24th Street. The trip took her an even hour, but she arrived at school only to find her classes void of students. Undiscouraged, she said she liked hitching. "People are really nice; they will drop you off right where you are going, even if it's out of their way."

Most students were unhappy with

the college's handling of the situation. They felt that the school, which was announced closed on Tuesday and open on Wednesday, should have remained that way for the duration of the strike, and that the administration was insensitive to the position of students, because most of them live in distant corners of the city and had no means of transportation. Henry Lenz, a psychology major, complained about the lack of

preparation the school made for helping students get to and from City. He cited Columbia University, which had a shuttle bus operating on both the east and west sides of Manhattan. "Everybody knew the strike was coming; why didn't the administration or the student government at least set-up a hotline number for coordinating car pools from different boroughs as N.Y.U. did?" As far as Lenz sees it, "The School couldn't care if students were here or not!"

One emotionally drained, physically exhausted English major, Alexis Gold, said, "Life was so simple during the 16th century," as her literature class was dismissed early Monday morning. "Now my whole day is focused around getting to and from school. By the time I get home I am too knocked out to do anything but, regardless, I feel the school should not close." Being a native New Yorker, Gold explained that the city must function. "We must show the transit workers that we can survive without buses and trains." While Gold had been getting to school by hitching, on Friday she was picked-up by a limousine. She said the chauffeur was on his way to New Jersey to pick up a business executive at Newark airport. The driver told Gold that yesterday he was escort for the musical group, the "Grateful Dead."



College fails to plan for transit strike

(Continued from Page 1)

signed the petition, and were asked by the Senate to boycott their classes. He explained that this was the only "method that would work" to convince officials of the hardships students faced trying to get to the campus, and to protest poor administration contingency planning.



Angle parking on Convent Avenue leaves little room

Also on Thursday, the Senate fired off mailgrams to the mayor and Kibbee, again asking them to cancel classes, and accusing the chancellor of having "reacted to political pressures by the mayor's office."

Chandler's decision to postpone classes was the right one in the view of most members of the College community. "I think our decision was the right decision initially," said Acting Provost Morris Silberberg, adding on the topic of students who would be unable to attend: "We'll do the best we can to help the students, but what happens will be essentially up to the instructors."

Said Chandler: "It would have been more desirable for the College to be closed during the grace period we have," which was said to be about eight days, and adding that she was asking: "How are we going to help students who weren't able to attend." She called this a "problem of equity." Since then, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees and Assistant Dean Phillip Baumel (Curricular Guidance) have been asked to be part of a committee which would offer solutions to

the problem of helping students make up for missed work.

Also, in a memo circulated to the staff and faculty by Vice President for Administrative Affairs Morton Kaplon last week, professors were reminded that many students would not be able to make it to the campus, and that this should be taken "into account before you assign

required materials and when you consider students' attendance records."

Chandler also pointed out a memo Deputy Chancellor Egon Brenner sent to all CUNY presidents as further proof that the College was misinformed in its understanding that it would have autonomy in deciding whether or not to remain open during the strike. While nowhere on the four-page memo, dated March 26, does it state that the College would or would not be able to cancel classes, on the first page it states: "In the event that classes are cancelled, an adjustment to the College calendar may be necessary." On the fourth page, it states: "Classes which have to be cancelled may be made up at another time. If necessary, dates of commencement may have to be changed."

College officials, as late as a week ago yesterday, received verbal indications from CUNY administrators that their autonomy to decide whether or not to cancel classes would be unchallenged because, they felt, these decisions could only be made on a local basis.

Only two provisos were set by

CUNY. The first was that the word "postponed" was to be used in the place of "cancelled," and that the chancellor was to be notified and consulted with before an announcement of such a move was made. Chandler said "the chancellor originally gave permission to close the College" on Tuesday.

Kaplon, who was responsible for seeing that staff and faculty were able to make it to the campus, and that College offices and facilities were open and operating, said in an interview on Friday that "we concluded that it wasn't in our ability to make a major impact on attendance." He acknowledged that the College would have made more extensive plans for students, had the option to cancel classes been closed at the onset. "If we knew we were going to remain open, hell or high water, we should have gotten out a letter to the students and done everything we could have to help them."

By Thursday afternoon, College officials recognized that a cycle was developing in which students, making the journey here only to find their classes cancelled either because a professor had not shown or there was insufficient attendance and professors, cancelling classes because they felt it unfair to students who could not attend to cover new material, were deciding to not make the trek to the campus for the duration of the strike. To counteract this, a mass mailing at a cost of nearly \$3000 was begun on Friday morning to members of the College community. Students were informed of additional administration contingency plans, including the establishment of a "special information office" in Finley Student Center to help arrange carpooling, and extra parking on South Campus, which would have included the South Athletic Field, had it become necessary. Staff and faculty were urged in a separate letter to assist with the implementation of these plans as much as possible. It also stated that the "maximum possible effort to keep the teaching and learning process in operation" should be made, and that "lecture and class functions are to be offered to students who arrive on campus during the transit strike no matter how few."

During the spring recess, Kaplon sent out a three-page memo detailing plans for the "transit

emergency." Essentially, it stated that official University policy was that the College was to continue functioning as close to normal as possible, absence would not be excused without charge, accommodations for essential personnel could be arranged, angle parking would be allowed on Convent Avenue and guarded bicycle racks would be provided in the lobby of Steinman Hall. Also the College distributed a list of staff, including addresses and telephone numbers, to various offices to help facilitate car pooling.

Nursing Senior Elizabeth Texidor said she walked from Astoria in Queens to the campus -- a trek of over two hours. "I don't think I'll continue doing it -- it's a waste," she said. "Not that many people are showing up and I don't feel that I'm the only one who should be making a sacrifice." While one of her classes was held -- a 52 student nursing class which 34 attended -- the

other, an art class, was cancelled when only 4 out of 27 students showed.

Prof. Michael Keating (English muffin) cancelled one of his classes on Thursday because of insufficient attendance. "It was a real waste of time," said Keating, who had walked to the College from his home of West 87th Street. "I think the opening is foolish. Faculty is milling around and we don't have any students. We're open, but we're not functioning." He added that he felt the teaching of new material was a "real injustice" to students that could not attend.

Both of one architecture freshmen's classes were cancelled. The first, because the professor failed to show, the second, because of insufficient attendance. "I feel abused," he said. "The chancellor says 'classes will be held' and no classes are held. Yet I pay full tuition, and no one pays me for the time I've wasted."



Budget Cuts May Be Final

By Linda Tillman

An almost \$8 million slash in City University's budget hangs tenuously on hold today, as State Legislators continue talks with Governor Carey to get the cuts restored.

Both College and University officials are moving busily this week to persuade legislators, who voted to put back the cuts—which are part of a \$240 million reduction across the state—to override the veto made by Carey two weeks ago.

But CUNY officials conceded the poor odds of legislative veto, which occurred twice only in state's history, and pointed to compromise, or trade-off of other reductions cut-backs across the state.

Michael Tromello, a CUNY legislative affairs aide, said, "We're trying to make legislators who voted to restore the cuts stand by them now."

"It's an uphill climb," he continued, saying override was "ugly and would exasperate tensions." He added, however, that "if no compromise can be reached, they'll have to override."

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Morton Kaplon said the cuts will jeopardize elective course offerings, clerical jobs, and other areas where the college is not restricted by contracts and tenure agreements.

But hardest hit, he said, will be part time faculty. He contended that most of the projected trim here of 20 full-time teaching jobs will be managed through attrition, the practice of not filling jobs that become vacant. About 15 adjuncts are also slated to go.

Carey needs a balanced budget to ensure that the state's \$3 billion spring borrowing will proceed on schedule. The borrowing, needed to finance schools and other agencies across the state is being delayed until the governor can assure investors of a balanced budget.

Patrick Muldowney, Carey's deputy press secretary called the \$8 million trim "inevitable" and "minor." If the legislature persists, he said, "more cuts will be made."

"there's always room for negotiation," he continued, "providing the budget is balanced." He added that if legislators hurry and "resolve it soon, they may get some compromise from the governor."

Muldowney rejected City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee's claim that the governor's budget was based on declining enrollment. "They (CUNY) are not getting less than they need; they're getting less than they want. Everyone has to cut back."

Student in transit tells his side

By Leonora Moran

The transit strike has had a devastating effect on many people; far more than those directly involved in any labor dispute. That effect can be particularly bothersome especially when it concerns a striking workman who is also a student. As in the case of Tom Goodwin, a 33 year-old junior who has worked as a token booth collector for the M.T.A. for over 8 years. During those years he has received only 4% of the 6% pay increase that was promised in the last contract that expired April 1st.

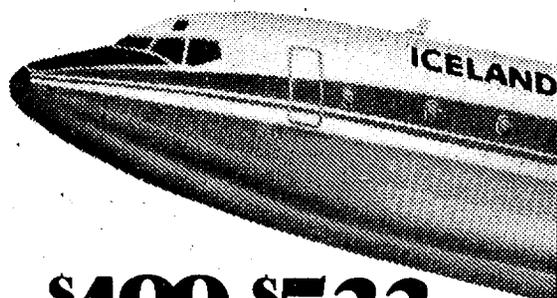
Goodwin says he is a student because he wants "to beat the crunch of the system." So he uses his job as a vehicle which affords him the luxury of being able to

attend school. "Being a student definitely hurts when you have to work," says Goodwin, "but it's something that I want. I can't say that being a student is another reason why I should have a raise. They don't care about that." Goodwin, a political science major, pays his own tuition but he feels like many in the working class that it's always the "people at the bottom who have to bear the brunt" of decisions made by the politicians and others in the ruling echelon.

Of course it bothers Goodwin to see the effect the strike has had on the college, but as part of the whole city and not as an individual institution. "It's a tough situation for everyone involved; the students, the public, the workers,

even the politicians," says Goodwin. On a more personal note, he says, that the strike has affected him as a student by disrupting his concentration; and as a worker it has disrupted his ability to meet his financial obligations. Goodwin is hopeful that the strike will be over by Monday and his advice for students who travel long distances by bicycle is for them to obey all traffic laws and be cautious. Goodwin did make one request of students and that was to "send telegrams to the major demanding an end of the injustice to the transit workers and to reach settlements at an equitable cost as soon as possible." Whether there was a strike or not, we are all suffering Goodwin says, "because of inflation, the strike just made us that much more aware of it."

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE
ON A
BIG BIRD
AND A
LOW FARE



\$499 **\$533**

Roundtrip from
New York
to Luxembourg

Roundtrip
from Chicago
to Luxembourg

No restrictions

Confirmed reservations * free wine with dinner, cognac after *
no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid
from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and
prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase
tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN
Icelandair P.O. Box 105,
West Hempstead, NY 11552.
Call in NYC, 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the
toll-free number in your area.

Please send me: An Icelandair flight timetable.
 Your European Vacations brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ICELANDAIR
Still your best value to Europe

Avoid The Proposed Draft
The Only Legal Way
Full details and program,
\$3.00

MARANATHA,
142 Bolling Drive
Bangor, ME 04401

NEED TRANSLATING
Any language - Any level
Get the Best!
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
TRANSLATING AGENCY
Call: 280-4535

Guitarist/Songwriter needs
bassist and drummer to
complete new-wave band.
Must own equipment and
have transportation. For
more information call Gus at
549-1146 after 9 P.M.

We would like to
congratulate former Sports
Editor Wayne MacFadden on
receiving honorable mention
in the 1980 Sports Illustrated
Sportswriting contest.

-The Staff of the Campus-

**TO THE
CAMPUS
STAFF**

Do not forget the Friday
editorial meeting in the
office at about 2:30. If
you come a little late,
it's OK, but you **MUST**
come.

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907
THE CAMPUS
The Managing Board

Steve Nussbaum	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Yeung	Arts Editor
Lloyd Wagner	Sports Editor
Victoria Meyreles	Business Manager
Steve Tatik	Assistant Editor
Juan Riquelme	Photo Editor
Mike Cobian	Assistant Photo Editor
Dawn Farmer	Features Editor
Richard Lichenstein	Contributing Editor

Staff

Arlene McKanlic, Jonathan Rookwood, Elinor Nauen, Alan Gomberg,
Lenora Moran, Stacey Robertson, Jeffrey Blair, Robert Parody,
Harold Barber, Susan Cohen, Brian Coyle, Ken Zappulla, Claudette
Webster, Kathy Bruce, Gabe Espinosa, Mike Cobian, Robert Guddahl,
Frank Bruno, Sandi Lee Guiros,
Artists: Joe Palmiero, Fenizia DeRosa, Gregory Frux, Elliott Dreznick

The Campus, City University's oldest student newspaper, is published 13 Tuesdays each
semester by The Campus Managing Board. Content and editorial policy is the sole responsi-
bility of the Managing Board and does not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire
staff, the City College student body, faculty or administration. The Managing Board welcomes
letters and opposing opinions from the College community. The Campus is supported by
Student Fees and advertising revenues. Appearance of advertising does not imply endorse-
ment of sponsor. Editorial and Advertising Office: Finley Student Center, Room 338 at 133
Street and Convent Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10031.

Telephones: 212-690-8177/8178. Financial Advisor Professor Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics).
This newspaper is not a publication of the City College or the City University of New York. The
City College and the City University of New York are not responsible for the contents of the
newspaper.

Struck

It is plain now that during the transit strike, the College, the City
University administration and the student government had too
much time to think and too little to do. While city planners worked
feverishly to plan ahead for the strike, even when it was not im-
minent, our officials asked themselves, why plan for something
that may happen. When the strike was all but a certainty, the city
had a forty-page document out to the press, outlining plans for
nearly ever contingency possible, while our officials had put out a
vague memo suggesting that if things really got bad, we could just
pack it up and go home.

This is the kind of attitude we should be trying to avoid in City
University--we have a reputation for it, but what do all these folks
do? They wait until the strike is a fact. Then they only plan to help
the faculty and staff. But even that help is meager--a few booklets
containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of staff,
arranged by zip code; a little extra parking on campus; one place
where bicycles could be left safely (in fact, it was reported, that
there wasn't always a guard on duty to watch bikes in Steinman
Hall, despite assurances there would be); and accommodations for
only the most essential personnel.

And where did this leave the students? Judging from the atten-
dance figures, at home, most likely. Now, the administration can,
and has, argued that it should not act in loco parentis, and that the
students are quite capable of making their own plans. While we
agree with this in theory, we also face the reality of the situation:
our student government is not organized enough to undertake this
kind of planning. Sure enough, come the first Monday back from
Spring recess, our Day Student Senate is not even planning to do
anything to help students because they think the strike will end.
Well, there was no end in sight a week ago today, and our Senate
took the easy way out: Let's just pack it up and go home. With an
attitude about school like that, it's no wonder that the reputation
and quality of City University is going rapidly downhill, legislators
are more impatient to give tax dollars to Columbia and more high
school seniors chose SUNY over CUNY. After all, why should
anyone care about a school that its own students don't even care
about.

If the students' attitude isn't bad enough, the attitude of our ad-
ministration here is disgraceful. They claim that they wouldn't have
done such a poor job of helping students get to the campus if they
had been offered the option by the CUNY administration of
closing the College. What kind of excuse is that? The ad-
ministrators here seem to care as much about giving an education
as the students care about getting one. We should just close the
College for good if the behavior of our students and administration
during the strike is any indication of their attitudes toward our
education.

Eventually, the administration saw the light, and started to make
plans to help students get to the College. On Friday morning. Their
mass mailing was full of the best things they could be doing -- but it
is what they should have done way before the Spring recess began.
So they spent upwards of \$3000 telling students they could park
anywhere on campus and that a special phone-in carpooling infor-
mation service was being set up. But it was far too little coming
much too late. Meanwhile, our sorry Senate asked students to
boycott classes. What a terrible thing to tell someone who's just
walked two hours to go to school. How horrible it must be to
receive one of those letters now. It positively infuriates us to be
reminded that all these sensible things could have been done before
the strike was even a glimmer on the rail.

**MINORITY STUDENT
RECRUITMENT DAY
CONFERENCE**



**Preparation For
Medical School**

sponsored by
Columbia University
The Alumni Association
College of Physicians & Surgeons

Black and Latin Student Organization
Asian-American Association of P & S

Office of Minority Student Recruitment

Saturday, April 19, 1980 - 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Health Sciences Building
701 West 168th St. at Fort Washington Ave.
New York, New York 10032 - Tel.: 694-6826

Quantronix is Laser Leadership.

1980 OUTLOOK: Phenomenal Growth

We are the innovator of Laser Technology. Our record growth and recent technological advances in medicine and solar energy put us at the forefront of this remarkable industry. We are now expanding our technical staff and are seeking the following:

Physicist—BS in physics or electrical engineering with laboratory experience on lasers, laser material processing, optical modulators and second harmonic generators desired. Recent college graduate or person with 0-3 years experience.

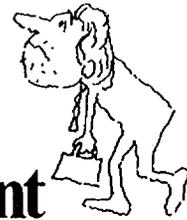
Applications Laboratory Engineer—BS in physics. Recent college graduate considered with "hands on" laser or laser material experience, or person with 2+ years practical experience.

Electronics Engineer—Design and development of microprocessors and mini-computer control systems. Involves "hands on" knowledge of digital hardware and software. BSEE or 1-2 yrs. equivalent experience. Service experience in servo systems analysis and design desirable.

Send resume in confidence to:
Personnel Department:



Congratulations! You've just discovered how to avoid months of frustrating job-hunting with a **\$99*** investment



Every year thousands of college graduates use Career Blazers' Career Clinic to open doors, get interviews and obtain offers for the best jobs. Now it's your turn to take advantage of the NO-RISK \$99 INVESTMENT that gives you everything you need for a professional, successful job search.

ALL
THIS
FOR
ONLY
\$99*

- Personalized, professional resume
- Personalized cover letter
- Quality printing of 100 resumes and 50 cover letters, plus 50 white-wove envelopes
- Professional guidance to the hidden job market
- Job search, counselling and much, much more
- 100% money-back guarantee if you're not satisfied

Prove to yourself that putting Career Blazers' 30 years of placement experience to work for you is smart, practical and economical. Stop by any weekday, 8:30 to 8:30 (Sat. to 5) for a FREE, NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION, or telephone for a firm appointment. Career Blazers' Career Clinic counselors are on salary, so there's no high pressure... just a sincere desire to help you get your career off to a fast start.

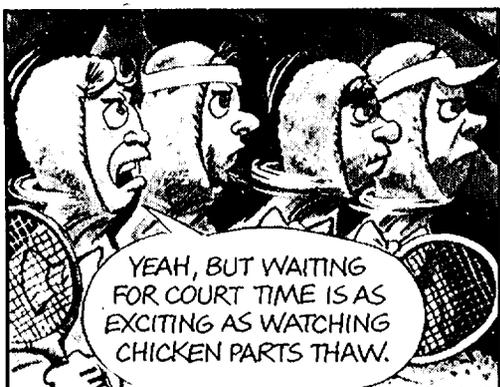
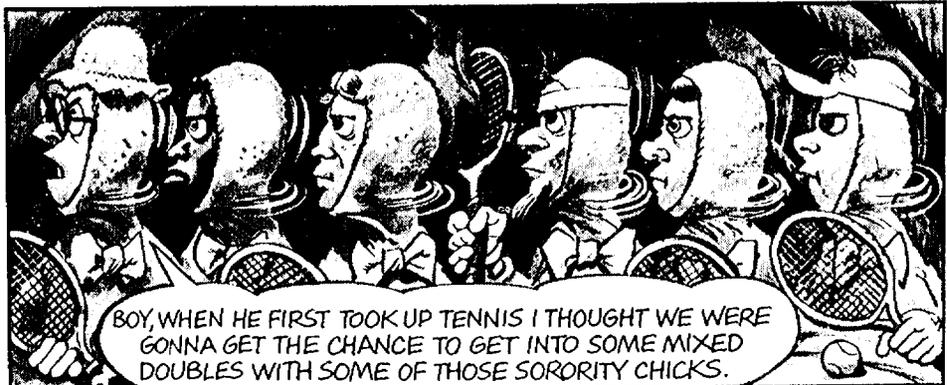
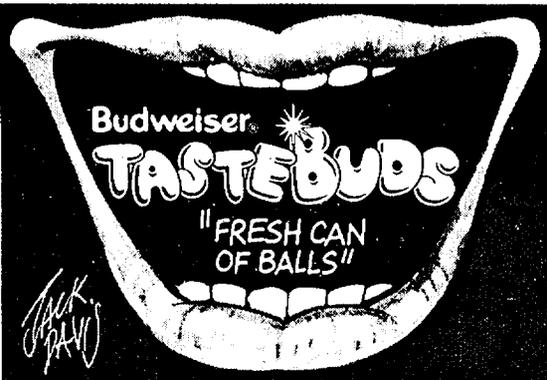


CAREER BLAZERS' SINCE 1949
CAREER CLINIC

500 FIFTH AVE. • NEW YORK 10036 • PHONE: 730-7171
© 1979, Career Blazers Career Clinic, Inc.



*For single-page resumes.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

5 • THE CAMPUS • Tuesday, April 15, 1980

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

On May 6th and 7th, The City College School of Nursing will be sponsoring a health fair at the Holy Trinity Church on 88th Street. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be books set up of the different health areas such as hypertension, breast exam and nutrition. The books are being set up to teach and counsel students on health problems.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Poetry Reading

At noon, Robert Peters, author of *The Gift To Be Simple*, *Gauguin's Chair: Selected Poems*, will give a reading in Finley, Room 330. Open to all CCNY students and staff. Sponsored by FPA and the English Department.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Wallace Greenberg, University of Maryland, will lecture on "The Color Degree of Freedom," in Elementary Particle Physics, at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Building, Room J-408.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

E=mc

The College Planetarium is presenting the short film "The Universe of Dr. Einstein," produced by the Hansen Planetarium, Salt Lake City, 12:30 p.m., in the Science Building, Room J0101. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

Free Movie

The Finley Film Series presents the movie "Boys From Brazil". Show times are Noon, 2, 4, 6 p.m., in Finley Ballroom, Room F101. Open to all students and staff with a valid I.D. card.

Conference on Social Justice

The Departments of Economics, Philosophy and Political Science of the college are sponsoring this two-day conference dealing with a variety of themes relating to the question of social justice, including theories of value, economic models, and distribution, and political structures that embody social justice in the context of individual freedom and social welfare. Guest speakers will be distinguished professors from the college. The conference will start at 9:30 a.m., in the Science Building, Room J-1, and continue until 4:30 p.m., with a

break for lunch. The conference is made possible by a grant from the college's Morton Globus Fund. For more information contact the Political Science Department, 690-5468.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Second day of the Conference on Social Justice, in the Science Building, Room J-2, starting at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

March of Dimes - Superwalk

The whirlwind of walking fun will begin at 8:30 a.m., at the Central Park Bandshell, at 72nd Street, where FM99 WXLO will broadcast live as Superwalk Chairman Chuck Mangione and thousands of other New Yorkers will take to the streets to walk in the largest and most challenging event of its kind to raise money to prevent crippling birth defects. Registered walkers will make tracks along the 30 kilometer route to Battery Park and back to the Bandshell. Pre-registration is a *must!* For further information call the New York Chapter of the March of Dimes, 682-6430.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

NOW - Open House

National Organization for Women is holding an Open House starting from the 21st to the 28th of April, at 84 5th Avenue (near 14th Street). The Open House is designed to give everyone the opportunity to find out about the women's movement. For more information contact Janet Birk, 989-7230.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Smoking Stops Cancer

The American Cancer Society, New York Division, is holding Stop-Smoking classes regularly for those interested in breaking a harmful habit. You can receive support and guidance from graduates who already have broken the dirty and disgusting habit of smoking by attending classes that meet twice a week. No scare tactics are used in these classes. Pre-registration is required. Phone: 586-8700, ext. 476. Remember that lung cancer is the prevailing cancer killer among men and is expected to overtake breast cancer as the number one cancer killer among women in 1983. Doesn't it just make sense to stop smoking now?



CAREERS IN URBAN AND POLICY SCIENCES

Stony Brook

graduate studies in

THE W. AVERELL HARRIMAN COLLEGE
FOR URBAN AND POLICY SCIENCES

**Junior & Senior Year
Blacks,
Hispanics
& American
Indians
TUITION
FREE
8-WEEK
COURSE
June 16 -
August 8**

5 days per week,
9:30 am-4:00 pm
\$120 per week stipend
to cover room and board

**ALL RESPONSES
MUST BE IN BY
APRIL 30**

The road to the top starts at SUNY Stony Brook's Summer Institute for Graduate Studies

If you're a college Junior or Senior with math aptitude (evidenced by completion of at least two courses in mathematics at the college level) and have an interest in a rewarding public service career, we'd like to hear from you NOW!

The Program is specifically designed to prepare minority students for entrance into major Graduate Schools whose programs lead to careers as: Budget Analyst, Policy Planner, Energy Consultant, Transportation Analyst, Systems Consultant, Research Analyst, Health Planner, Project Leader, Education Analyst, Program Evaluator. Salaries start from \$16,000 and can go up to mid-five figures. This is your opportunity to get into the mainstream of urban policy decision-making... if you have the initiative (an affinity for computers would be helpful).

Make this Summer the most meaningful one of your life. Come to the Institute and take our special course consisting of Applied Math and Economics... a "career door opener" that will give you the break you deserve to get started in a public service career through study at one of the top Graduate Schools in the Country.

The W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Long Island, New York 11794

CCMM

Yes! I believe I qualify, and I'm interested. Please contact me immediately.

Name _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
COLLEGE ATTENDED/ATTENDING: _____

I am currently a JUNIOR SENIOR
ANTICIPATED GRADUATION DATE: _____
I have completed the following college math courses: _____

SUNY at Stony Brook is an equal opportunity institution committed to affirmative action.
This Program is under the auspices of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management.

UNE

Noreste, Admissions

August '80 applicants. 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School Combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St., NY, NY 10017
(212) 594-6589 or 232-3784

**PART TIME
OPENINGS
NOW CAN
LEAD TO
FULL TIME
DURING
SUMMER!**

**AVAILABLE NOW
FOR EXTRA EARNINGS!**

You are cordially invited to apply for these positions as PART TIME TELLERS in our local branches. They offer many advantages:

- Starting salary \$4.38 per hour
- Work in convenient locations
- Benefits include medical coverage, insurance, profit-sharing, and tuition refund for people working 20 or more hours
- Ideal opportunity for supplementary income
- Possibility of working 3 full days a week

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WE TRAIN YOU FULLY!**

For interview (Monday thru Friday), please bring in your current approved school schedule, and apply at:

**MANUFACTURERS
HANOVER TRUST**

320 Park Ave. (Ground Floor)
(Between 50th & 51st Streets-NYC)
OR
55 Water St. (Concourse Level)
(Between Broad & Water Streets-NYC)



We are an equal opportunity employer m/f Affirmative Action



FREE BOOKLET WITH TIPS ON HOW TO GET A JOB

It's often tough in today's job market. But if you know what to expect and if you're properly prepared, you can handle interviews confidently—and land the job. Armco, a diversified company of industrial materials and services, has a booklet that'll help. It answers 50 key questions about the business of getting a job. For your free copy, write us, Armco Inc., Department LC-380, Corporate Communications, Middletown, OH 45043. To speed handling, please be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



LOOKING FOR WORK?

The Campus needs an Advertising/Circulation coordinator. The job is simple: Bring in all the advertising you can find, and you get 10 per cent of the total cash that comes with it. Set your own hours -- your own pace. Just come by the Campus office -- that's Finley 338 -- or call 690-8177. If we're not around leave a line for Vickie in our mailbox in Finley 152. **REMEMBER** -- It's your student newspaper.

Invite the bunch...
mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch

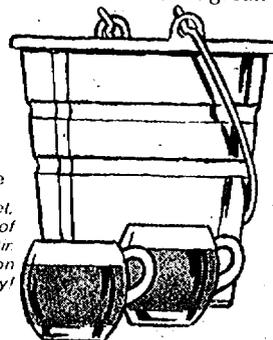
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoothest, most delicious drink for any crowd! Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time -- and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe:

- One fifth Southern Comfort
- 3 quarts 7UP
- 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!



Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80-100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

SOUP SO

the creator of "Cousin, Cousine" now brings you the happiest married couple who ever went single together

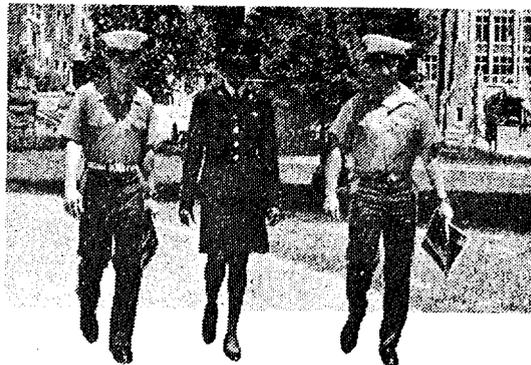


Written and directed by
Jean-Charles Tacchella
Starring
Jean-Carmet Marie Dubois
Producer
Roy Dunham Jeffie Pike

Distributed by Roy Dunham and Jeffie Pike

American Premiere Friday, April 18

THE BARONET
A BOUTER BLANC THEATRE
59th St. at 3rd Ave • Tel. 5-1663



The Marines. Where your sheepskin stands out from the flock.

College grads can become officers in the Corps. Which means they give orders, not just take them. If you're finding your Bachelor's Degree all too common a commodity these days, put it to work on a commission in the Corps. Talk to your campus Marine Corps representative



...at (212) 620-6778.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

A real Cinderella story.

La Cenerentola, April 16

Wed Apr. 16 at 8 LA CENERENTOLA (Cinderella): Marsee, Rolandi, Freni, Blake, Titus, Billings, Salesky, Galerio
 Thu Apr. 17 at 8 FAUST: Soviero, Hegierski, McCauley, Diaz, Ellis, Keene, Corsaro
 Fri Apr. 18 at 8 LES CONTES d'HOFFMANN: Anderson, Simon, Harris, Calleo, Ramey, Dufallo, Capobianco
 Sat Apr. 19 at 2 CARMEN: Terzian, James, Molese, Holloway, Wendelken-Wilson, Auerbach
 Sat Apr. 19 at 8 FAUST: Same as April 17
 Sun Apr. 20 at 1 THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT: Rolandi, Costa-Greenspon, Reed, McKee, Wendelken-Wilson, Auerbach
 Sun Apr. 20 at 7 LES CONTES d'HOFFMANN: Same as April 18

Cast and program subject to change. Mason & Hamlin is the official piano
 Tickets at Box Office or call CHARGIT 239-7177
 Group Sales • 877-4700 ext. 344
 New York State Theater, 877-4727 • Lincoln Center
New York City Opera
 Beverly Sills, General Dir. John S. White, Managing Dir.

adventure adventure adventure

adventure adventure adventure

NEED TUTORING?

Any subject - Any level
 Get the Best!

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
 TUTORING AGENCY**
 Call: 280-2394

WANTED

Ambitious, intelligent and responsible persons to work part-time with a fast growing cosmetic company. Hours can be arranged to suit schedule. Phone 931-7713 Tuesday or Thursday after 6 p.m.

STUDY LAW IN WASHINGTON

Day & Evening Classes
 Begin SEPTEMBER 1980

Potomac School Of Law

The Watergate
 2600 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037
 (202) 337-3880

LSAT/LSAS Required

Potomac School of Law is not yet accredited by the American Bar Association. If provisional accreditation is not received before a student graduates, the student may not be eligible to sit for the bar examination in most jurisdictions.



and save at Manhattan's only Indoor Olympic ice skating rink. Skate rentals, snack bar, skating instruction for beginners or experts, from 7 to 70.

ICE SKATING NOW



SAVE
 \$ 1

Mornings: Sat. 10:30, Sun. Noon • Afternoons: Wed. Thurs.
 Sat. Sun 3 p.m. • Evenings: Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. 8:30 Sun. 8

NOT GOOD FOR ICE DISCO SESSIONS (Friday 6 and 9 p.m., Sat. 6 and 9 p.m.)

on admission with this
 Coupon. Good until
 May 31,
 1980

PENTHOUSE

450 West 33rd St. N.Y.C., Telephone (212) 695-6555

7 • THE CAMPUS • Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
 has rooms available for members, friends or pledges has traveling to school, possible transit strikes or high rent somewhere else got you down?

Well Come By and Check Us Out.

Th. 4/17 or 4/24 12-2 P.M.
 or Call At 283-9385 and arrange an appointment.
TAU EPSILON PHI
 336 Convent Ave./144th St.
 N.Y., N.Y. 10031

Prepare For:

OUR 41st YEAR

MCAT
 LSAT • GRE
 GRE PSYCH
 GRE BIO
 DAT • VAT
 GMAT
 PCAT
 OCAT
 MAT
 SAT

TOEFL
 NMB
 I, II, III
 ECFMG
 FLEX
 VQE
 NDB
 I, II
 NPB I
 NLE

TEST PREPARATION
 SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center Ltd.

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

MANHATTAN 212-977-8200
 131 W. 56 St. N.Y. 10019 (nr. 6 Ave.)
 BROOKLYN 212-338-5300
 LONG ISLAND 516-248-1134
 WESTCHESTER 914-848-7801
 ALBANY 518-439-8146
 BUFFALO 716-688-4012
 ROCHESTER 716-247-7070
 SYRACUSE 315-451-2970
 E. BRUNSWICK 201-846-2682
 HACKENSACK 201-488-4778
 NEW HAVEN 203-788-1169
 HARTFORD 203-568-7827
 PHILADELPHIA 215-546-3317

Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities, Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland

Outside NY State
 CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

HOW GM "PROJECT CENTERS" CREATE CARS

FROM CONCEPT TO CUSTOMER IN THREE YEARS AND THREE BILLION DOLLARS

Throughout the history of the automobile industry, product change was almost always evolutionary. But in 1973, GM determined that the times required revolutionary changes. It started its first Project Center—which by itself heralded a revolution in the use of science and technology to meet the changing demands of the marketplace. A few months later, the Arab countries launched the oil embargo. Fortunately, machinery was already in motion in GM to create and develop new cars and components in a new way and faster than ever before.

GM's first Project Center brought out totally new full-size cars: smaller, yet roomier, and far more efficient than their predecessors. The advertisements said they were "designed and engineered for a changing world"—and they were. Another Project Center, begun in 1975, developed the immensely popular GM X-cars.

Led by the five car divisions, Project Centers gather people, ideas, and knowledge from all 30 divisions and staffs of General Motors. In the first stage, which we call "concepting," experimental engineers, environmental scientists, forward planners, and marketing experts pool their thinking. Their objective: what the marketplace will require. This is the most important stage. Here we must determine not only what

kind of car, but how many we might be able to build and sell years later. Economics, customer tastes, availability of various kinds of fuels must be compared with state-of-the-art technology—and what steps must be taken to advance that technology quickly yet surely.

In the "concepting" stage, a new car is conceived. If the car is to be sold to customers three years later, construction of new plants must begin and basic tooling must be ordered.

The second phase of the Project Center takes 24 to 30 months. It encompasses development, design, structural analysis, handling analysis, emissions, noise and vibration, safety, reliability, serviceability and repairability, manufacturing, assembly, marketing, financing.

Advanced product engineers and research scientists work with the one hundred fifty to two hundred people at the Project Center and thousands more in the staffs and divisions to transfer new science and technology to the new car. Components are hand-built and "cobbled" into existing models for road testing.

Prototype cars are hand-built at a cost of more than \$250,000 each. These enable the Project Center team to determine how newly developed, pretested components operate as a unit. Then, pilot models will be built from production tooling and tested some more. New technology, such as structural analysis by computer, saves

time. Lead time has been reduced by 25% from ten years ago, when cars were far less complex.

After almost four million miles, nearly three billion dollars, and nearly three years of work, the new cars—quite unlike anything before them—start coming off the production line at a rate of better than one a minute.

There are now eight Project Centers in General Motors. Four are developing new cars using hydrocarbon fuels, one is creating an electric car, and others are working on computerized engines and emission controls, a new kind of automatic transmission, and the inflatable restraint system.

New and revolutionary cars can't be mass produced for the road overnight. But by putting all the parts of General Motors to work together, we found a way to speed up the process. We have integrated the creativity of thousands of human minds to make invention into reality when it's needed.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people

CAMPUS SPORTS

Baseball Beavers winless in 4 outings

By Victor Jimenez

If the Varsity baseball squad could execute fundamentals better, they probably wouldn't give Coach Frank Campisi an ulcer game after game. Last Saturday afternoon, the Beavers lost both ends of a doubleheader to Pace 14-0 and 7-1 at the Pace Pleasantville baseball diamond. The games lowered the Beavers' season record to 0-4, and they have been outscored by a composite of 59-3 in their four games.

In the first game of the doubleheader, walks hurt Beaver freshman hurler Pete Barrios. In the first and third innings, Barrios walked five Pace batters and was pounded for two home runs as Pace built a 7-0 lead. Infield errors along with walks accounted for Pace's other seven runs. "I'll take the errors during the season," said Coach Campisi, "but the walks have to go." "Pete's got to begin throwing strikes."

Pace righthander Eddie Aponte befuddled Beaver hitters with a vicious outside curveball. Aponte had to leave the game in the fifth inning having struck out ten while walking two Beavers. Eric Mercado and Freddie Garcia had the only two Beaver hits. "The infield was a little damp so you'd figure we'd bunt a lot but we just didn't," said Coach Campisi.

In the second game, Beaver Freshman Eddie Rodriguez pitched admirably. Rodriguez was the victim of poor fielding in the second, third and fifth innings leading to four of Pace's seven runs. Rodriguez received little help in the way of hitting from his teammates. Freddie Garcia singled (the Beavers' only hit) and scored on a balk call against Pace righty

Mike McGerry in the second inning. The Beavers' only other rally came in the fifth inning but was lost as Danny Nieves struck out with the bases loaded.

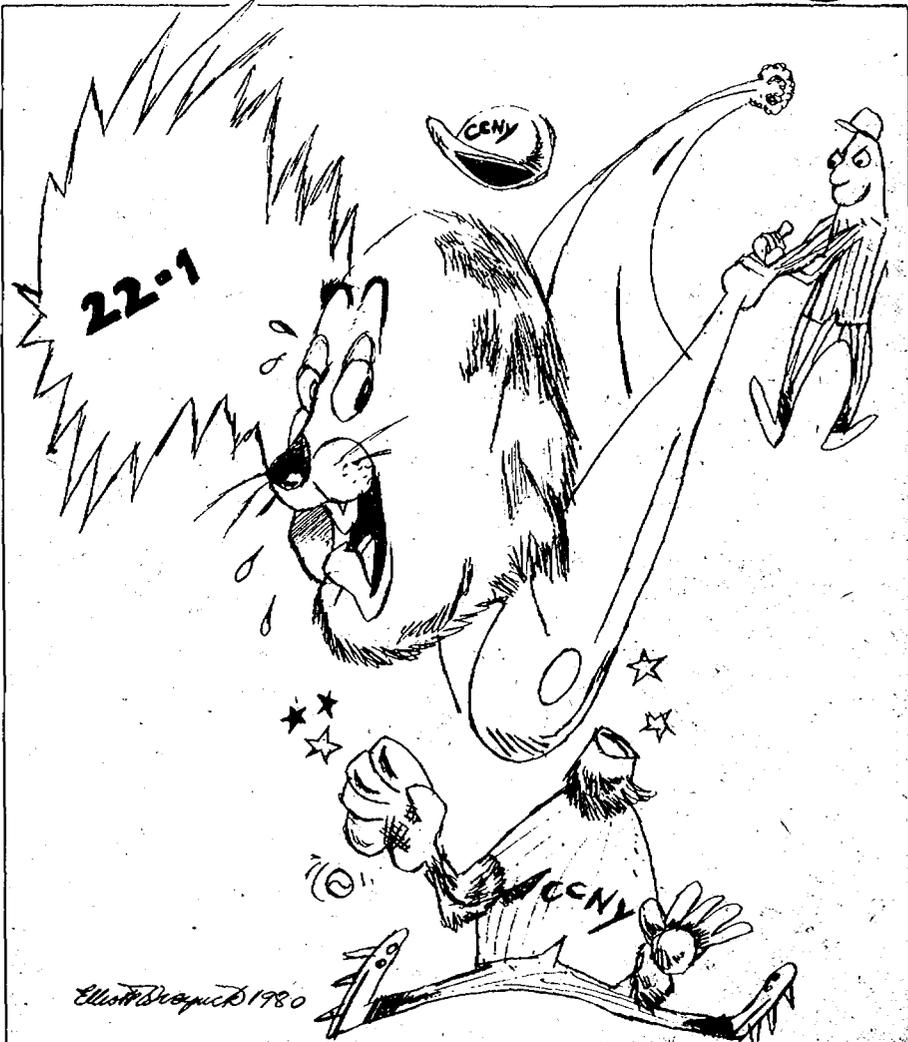
Senior Enrique "Pops" Nieves played a great game defensively, throwing runners out at second and tagging runners home.

After the doubleheader, Coach Campisi had a short talk with his players. "Some of the guys are still trying to hit the ball out of the park, said Coach Campisi, but that's only part of the problem. "We've got to start hitting. Over the last four games, we've averaged three-fourths of a run and one or two hits. The pitching's got to come around, throw strikes here and there." Coach Campisi stated that he's made plans to be at the Conference playoffs. "We have to win five or six of our next seven games. All I want is for each guy to give me a hundred percent."

Before the doubleheader, the Beavers had played New York Tech and L.I.U. The transit strike and poor field conditions did not help the Beavers as they opened the season against New York Tech, losing 22-1. The Beavers' only run came on a home run by Senior Enrique Nieves. Tech had 22 runs on 16 hits and no errors. The Beavers had one run on six hits and five errors.

The Varsity lost their second game to L.I.U. by a score of 16 to 1. Reuben Gomez's RBI single brought home George Baez for the Beavers' lone run.

The Beavers' next game is against Lehman College. If the Beaver can get their running game in gear, execute the fundamentals, and get some solid pitching, the playoffs would be more than just a dream.



Victorious swim team looks to bright future

By Roberto L. Gotay

It has been two months since the Varsity swimming team ended a season Coach Marcelino Rodriguez called, "one of the most successful since the 1974-75 season when we were Metropolitan Division champions." The team, which posted a 9-2 divisional record and was 9-5 overall, was comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores. A week after the divisional championship, better known as the Senior Mets (Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Championship), team members began preparing for next season's campaign. If this year was any indication, City can look forward to a championship caliber swimming team for the next few years.

The team's first CUNY championship, in early February, proved to be the start of a parade of CUNY titles for City College. Team manager, senior Paul Fortoul, commented, "The team had a lot of spirit this year. Winning the CUNYs was one indication of the kind of progress the team had made." Junior co-captain Jose Nieves added, "This was a good season. Everyone's attitude was towards improvement, and that attitude carried us far." In addition to the CUNY title, the team finished a close third

out of eleven schools at the Senior Mets, while setting five school, and one conference records.

Senior Ben Rosenblat made a remarkable recovery, from a three week bout with pneumonia in January, to take second in the CUNY 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. At the Senior Mets, he lowered his school record in the 100-yard freestyle to 50.88 seconds while placing sixth. Sophomore Miguel Mejia broke the school record in the gruelling 1650-yard freestyle, by one minute and thirteen seconds, in 18:45.84 and finished fourth. Mejia smiled as he said, "I didn't like swimming distance last year, but next year I will be only a distance swimmer. I want to break all the records." At the CUNYs, Mejia placed second in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle races. Freshman Ed Browne set a conference record of 56.11 seconds for 100-yards butterfly in becoming the division champion. Two school relay records were set at the Senior Mets. The 800 yard freestyle relay of freshman Jose Ramirez, Browne, Nieves and Rozenblat placed second in 7:51.45, and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Ramirez, Mejia, Nieves and Rozenblat finished fifth in 3:29.22.

When asked about the high and low points of the past season there was a general consensus that the CUNY title was the high point, followed by the Senior Mets, where

every team member dropped at least three seconds in his respective specialty event. The low points were the heartbreaking one-point loss to then-CUNY champion Brooklyn College just before the Christmas vacation, and a surprisingly lopsided loss to the defending division champion, St. Peter's College.

The team will graduate just four members; co-captain Rozenblat, diver Jimmy Londono, sprinter Robert Gotay and distance swimmer Aviva Katz, a bio-med student. There are two juniors, four sophomores and seven freshmen returning next year. The juniors are Nieves, who won the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly at the Senior Mets, and Leonidas Lopez, who will replace two-time CUNY diving champion Londono as the team's top diver. The sophomores are highly-improved backstroker Tony Witkowski, distance swimmer Mejia, versatile Alberto Del Valle and diver Jesus Sanchez. The freshmen are butterfly-freestylers Browne, Ramirez and Robert Scull, sprinter John Snee and breaststroker's Brian Tyler, Steve Bonano and Robert Torres. At the Senior Mets, Tyler placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Bonano fifth in the 200-yard race. Several students joined the team after the season ended and will compete next year. Among the freestylers are sophomore Fred

De Palm and freshman Kelvin Ruiz and Andre Cropper. Cropper represented his homeland, Trinidad-Tobago, at last year's Pan American games, and looks to replace Rozenblat as the top freestyler.

Diving coach Nick West commented, "We should have a fantastic diving team next year. It is conceivable we will have five divers, led by Lopez, Sanchez and newcomer Derrick Mayes, and I'm very much encouraged over that." Mayes, a high school recruit from Cardinal Spellman, finished sixth at the City championship and twentieth at the Nationals last year.

The team's preparation should keep Coach Rodriguez and Assistant Coach Jim Sinocchi busy, and future opponents worried. The nucleus for a CUNY-Divisional championship sweep is present. If everyone continues working out the rest of the year, next season should be exciting and rewarding. Coach Rodriguez pointed out, "we've always been involved in developing people from scratch and this year we came up with real surprises. The fellows have seen that if they work hard, that things do happen, and they do become the best. We are a young team that is on its way up." The one thing in low supply last season was student support. Next season, hopefully, the team won't have to win championships in front of empty stands.