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Friday, April 16, 1971

# CUNY threatened by State budget cuts

## SEEK loses \$7 to 9 million

By Ernest Wu

Recent cuts in the State budget will force a cut-back in vital services provided by SEEK, and will jeopardize the planned expansion of the program.

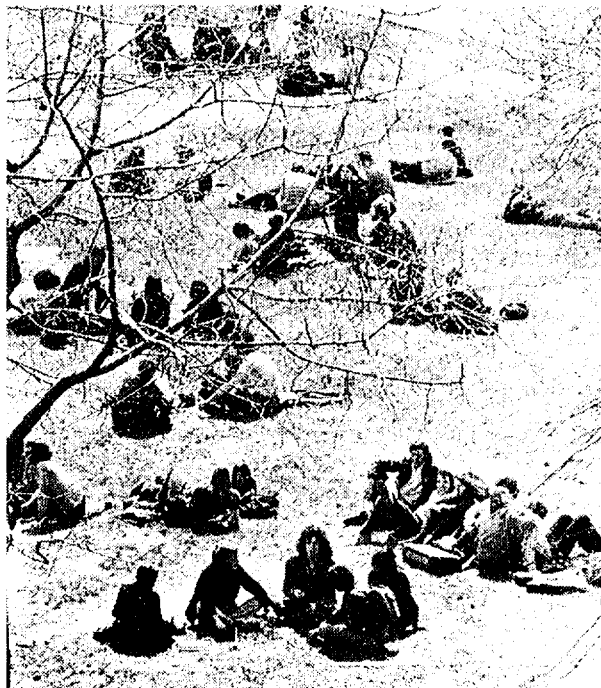
Gary Greenridge, chairman of the SEEK student government, said that the program "stands to lose seven to nine million dollars." The lost revenue will probably be compensated for by a reduction or discontinuance of student stipends and a decrease in the hiring of personnel.

The projected expansion of the SEEK program, slated to encompass 5,700 students, to 7,500 students by this fall, is directly threatened by the state budget cuts.

Greenridge explained that the stipends subsidize the basic needs of SEEK student while studying, and teachers specializing in regulars, depending upon need. Personnel includes counselors, tutors, and teachers specialized in remedial work.

"The present SEEK budget totals \$22 million said Greenridge. "The state has committed itself to nine million and will go to thirteen and a half million if the City decides to match that amount." The budget planned for next year, had amounted to \$27 million.

In a statement sent to the governor and the State Legislature, the Board of Higher Education said it was of "absolute necessity"



Demonstrators rallied to no avail in front of Gov. Rockefeller office two weeks ago.

to continue the program. "For the City University, to deprive the appropriation funds to support the education of 7500 SEEK students this September is to slam the open door in the faces of the minority groups of New York City."

Since the fate of the SEEK budget ultimately rests with the city government, Greenridge has been rallying support to induce the City Council into providing the necessary funds, and to amend

the education law that established the program six years ago. The amendment would provide the continuance of SEEK for ten years from the date the amendment takes effect.

Greenridge said, "We've been talking with legislators, trying to convince them not to make the cuts. We don't want to make a big demonstration since this will only annoy the politicians. But if they don't respond, then we'll bust Albany."

## Fee increase forseem

By Mark Brandys

The recent cuts in the City University budget by the State Legislature raises the question as to "whether the University will be able to open up in the fall," Alumni Association Vice President Seymour Weisman said yesterday.

Discounting recent rumors that the University might impose a tuition, Weisman said that "no one is talking about tuition at the moment." However, he predicted that there will be some increase in instructional fees next semester. "I don't see how we can avoid it."

Weisman said that if the state budget remains intact, there is a "possibility that there will be no freshman class in the fall." Similarly, if "the City stays where it is now, you can anticipate no new hiring."

Under state law, the City and State share equally in the costs of maintaining the University. In the past the City has continually maintained that it cannot shoulder the burden of the increased costs necessary to administer the University and has asked the State to assume a bigger role in its financing.

President Marshak, in a meeting with the Student Senate, said that he would resign if there wasn't any freshman class in the fall.

City Budget Director Edward K. Hamilton said last week that the City University lost \$12 million that was cut by the Legislature from Governor Rockefeller's budget. This would make it virtually impossible for the city to match state capital budget funds that are used for such purposes as books and hardware.

Unless the state reconsiders its cuts, he said, it is difficult to see how the City University's Open Admissions or free tuition policies can be maintained.

University Chancellor Albert Bowker, in a statement issued April 1, said that the University expected to make some adjustments in view of the need for budget austerity, but termed the proposed reductions "blind cuts to fit budget formulas rather than educational and social needs."

The Chancellor added that unless the City can bridge the fiscal gap created by the cuts the "viability of the University and its major programs" will be threatened.

"We have not secured a full clarification of what the Governor and the Legislature really intend for the City University," he continued. "There could be some clarification and repair of some of the apparent devastation of our budget in the State supplementary budget."

The supplementary budget will be ready sometime in May, after Mayor Lindsay completes his budget.

"The next two or three weeks will be the most severe crisis we face," Weisman said. He predicted a student faculty boycott in the fall if the proposed cuts aren't restored.



Photo by Hans Jung

Spring has finally come—see page 8 for a biting commentary.

# Unit urges retention of UES

By David Selfman

Two days before the Liberal Arts Faculty Council approved four separate ethnic departments at the College, a special three-member panel evaluating the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies vigorously recommended against the creation of separate departments in Black and Puerto Rican studies.

The panel, in a three-page "memorandum" addressed to Dean O. L. Chavarría-Aguilar of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, concluded that "... it would be far better NOT to create two separate departments of Black Studies and Puerto Rican Studies." The present department, the committee urged, "should be substantially revised and strengthened."

The injection of Jewish studies into the urban and ethnic area was viewed as "unfortunate inasmuch as it might tend to obscure the issue of the legitimacy of a Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies." No mention was made of Asian studies.

The committee, consisting of Charles V. Hamilton, co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power," Harold Cruse, author of "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual," and Dr. An-

drew Billingsly, was created as part of President Marshak's long term program to have all the College's departments evaluated by outside groups of distinguished scholars.

The memorandum, signed only by Cruse and Hamilton because Billingsly was unable to visit the College as scheduled, was dated March 29 and preceded by a "few weeks" a "more comprehensive report dealing with other substantive matters."

The unusual manner of transmitting the views of the panel was explained in the first paragraph of the memorandum: "This brief memorandum is occasioned by the fact that there is an April 1, 1971 meeting on your campus, and we wanted your group to have our thinking on the important matter of departmental structure in time for that session."

The memo further stated that "we are aware of the intense political environment on your campus which makes the implementation of such an approach (one department) difficult, and it may well be that the political imperatives are so great as to virtually require the establishment of two separate departments. But we would simply point out that we consider to be the more viable, long term approach."



# Outside experts will evaluate programs

A major project to evaluate all City College departments and plan for future programs in the component schools of the college was announced yesterday by President R. E. Marshak.

The project, expected to take several years, will be undertaken by committees composed of outside experts as well as joint panels that will include City College faculty members, students and outside authorities.

Advisory panels have been established which will plan for such new and specialized discipline as Solid State Physics, Jewish Studies, and Puerto Rican Studies.

Presidential Committees on Future Direction have been organized for City College's School of Architecture, Education and Engineering. The Architecture Committee is presently examining a proposed new curriculum for the school.

"This extensive program of review, evaluation and planning represents a major attempt to seek the best professional appraisal of the instructional programs, faculty, research and service functions of City College's various departments and schools, Dr. Marshak said. "It will greatly assist us in planning for and assuring the future growth and development of City College," he added.

Coordinating the program is Dr. Theodore M. Brown, Academic Assistant to the President.

Members of the committees, many of which have already been organized, were selected by President Marshak in consultation with members of each department or school.

Chairmen of the Evaluation Committees include Professor Kenneth Arrow, Department of Economics, Harvard University, for the Economics Evaluation Committee; Professor Seymour M. Lipset, Department of Social Relations, Harvard University, for the Sociology Evaluation Committee; and Professor Carl Schorske, Department of History, Princeton University, for the History Evaluation Committee.

Economics: Professors Roland McKean of the University of Virginia and Albert G. Hart of Columbia University.

Sociology: Professors Jackson Toby of Rutgers and E. Digby Baltzell of the University of Pennsylvania.

History: Professors Felix Gilbert of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, and Edmund S. Morgan of Yale.

School of Education: Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education), Dr. Jerome Liblitt, '51, Associate Dean of the New School; Dr. David Seeley, Executive Secretary of the Public Education Association of New York City; Dr. Anna Hedgeman, a leading authority on Afro-American Studies and Urban Education, formerly with the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare; Dr. Harry Passow, of Columbia University, an expert on Urban Education; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, a Harlem civic leader who has been active in educational affairs.

School of Engineering: Acting Dean Alois X. Schmidt (Engineering), Joseph Carlstein, President of City College's Engineering and Architecture Alumni Association; Theodore Karzheuloc '55, New York City Traffic Commissioner; Dean Egon Brenner (Graduate Engineering), Dr. Paul R. Karmel, Assistant Dean of the School; Dr. Sidney Millman '31, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Herbert Schoorr '57, of the Thomas J. Watson Research Laboratories, IBM, Inc.; Eugene Weinschenker '48, Proctor and Gamble Company.

School of Architecture: Dean Charles Burchard, School of Architecture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dean Sam T. Hurst, School of Architecture, University of Southern California; Professor Harry Rodman, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Dean Alan Y. Tankuchl, School of Architecture, University of Texas; and Thomas Vreeland, Jr., Chairman, Department of Architecture, University of California at Los Angeles.

Solid State Physics: Drs. A. M. Clogston, Bell Telephone Laboratories; David Douglas, University of Rochester; Alan Heeger, University of Pennsylvania; Benjamin Lux, M.I.T.; David Pines, University of Illinois; and Norman Shiren of IBM, Inc.

Presidential Committees on Future Directions have been organized for City College's Schools of Architecture, Education and Engineering. The Architecture Committee is composed of outside experts who are presently examining a proposed new curriculum for the School.

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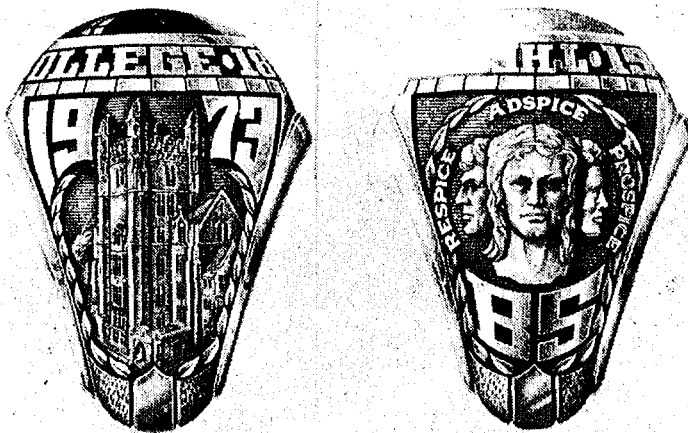
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John Faria  
City College Ring  
Committee

# FCC notice doesn't phase WCCR

By Michele Ingrassia

Despite the recent Federal Communications Commission warning concerning the broadcasting of songs whose lyrics might promote drug usage, the management of WCCR, the College's radio station, has found no reason to alter any of its policies.

"The station has never had a policy concerning the screening of lyrics, and this doesn't effect that non-policy," explained John Schuch, WCCR's program director.

The FCC statement does not directly prohibit stations from playing songs related to drug usage, but it warns them to be responsible for knowing the lyrical content of their records.

"Our programmers and announcers are aware of the content of the records they play," said George Schabes, the station manager. He further stressed that the FCC issued only a statement, not a ruling, saying that "when a ruling comes down that some lyrics are unacceptable, then we'll worry. But I don't think one will come on drugs. It would be a sorry day if it did, because it could lead to restrictions in other areas."

Howard Schoenholtz, assistant station manager, said "the effect on WCCR would be nil. We like to give announcers the widest possible latitude while remaining within the bounds of good taste — that being defined by the station's management."

In regard to this, Schabes explained that the station does try to avoid the use of obscenities over the air. "But we do realize that we are broadcasting to a college audience," he said. "Yet, since we are dependent upon the administration for funding, we are careful."

The checking for obscenities is "usually left to the programmer," Schabes added. "We give announcers enough responsibility to screen for obscenity, song content, and the music itself. There is automatic censorship anyway whenever an announcer makes a decision as to which music he'll play."

Schuch said that the only screening he does is "of tapes; and the purpose of that is only from a technical consideration to see how they sound. I don't screen records."

When the FCC issued its notice last month, it explained it had received "a number of complaints" concerning the drug lyrics in songs. Some of the most oft-cited "offenders" include Brewer and Shipley's "One Toke Over the Line"; Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit"; and Arlo Guthrie's "Comin' Into Los Angeles."

"The warning really opens a Pandora's box," said Schoenholtz. "They're treading on unsteady ground; this can stir up a controversy over freedom of expression — which records can be played, what announcers can say. And, since there is no regulation on it, if they come out with a ruling on drugs, it is only one step further to restricting anything. They would be infringing on the first amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech."

"The wording of the notice invites a court test that would effect a ruling," added Schuch. "Several stations have filed suit challenging it, trying to bring a ruling from the Federal Courts."

Since WCCR is a carrier current station, the FCC has less jurisdiction over it than it does over most stations. "It protects us a bit and gives us a little more freedom than the licensed stations," Schuch noted.

Even if an edict were handed down against the drug-

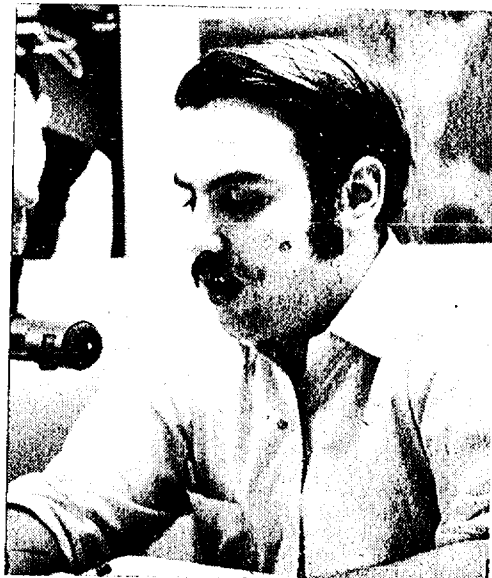


Photo by Michele Ingrassia

WCCR's Howie Schoenholtz felt the effect would be nil.

related songs, WCCR's management feels that it would not be an easy one to enforce.

"Enforcement is very difficult, and is seldom followed up," explained Schabes. "The worst penalty is often only a fine."

FCC monitoring of college stations is "sort of lax now," added Schoenholtz. "So, as far as enforcing this suggestion, I just can't see their going around listening to all stations."

## 'Frontlash' ready for registration drive

By Peter Kiviat

The first on-campus voter registration drive at the college is scheduled to begin in two weeks. Its aim is to enroll 3500 students into the City's voting rolls, many of whom qualify under the recently passed 18 year old voting act.

The drive is being conducted by "Frontlash," an organization that has been chartered by the Student Senate for the specific purpose of conducting the drive. Its organizer is student, Hank Maurer, who says that the campaign will be "completely non-partisan" with respect to political affiliations.

Registration tables will be set up opposite Cohen Library and outside 152 Finley. The registration procedure will take three or four minutes as students will be required to fill out buff cards and if they wish declare a party affiliations. "It's illegal for use to tell people to enroll in a political party," Maurer said, but anyone that wants to be allowed to vote in a party primary must be a member of that political party.

The College's drive however faces the handicap of lack of funds. All the registrars at the College will be volunteers trained by the Board of Elections. Other colleges in the City University have arranged for student registrars to be paid out of money collected from student fees.

The Board of Elections has made special provisions to accommodate on campus mass registration. Several laws that demand both a registered Democrat and Republican witness each enrollee will not be enforced. Maurice O'Rourke, Commissioner of the Board of Elections said that, "We're simply not equipped to handle any drive of this magnitude so we have to make adjustment."

Frontlash was created in 1968 for the purpose of registering voters throughout the country. In California they enrolled 160,000 people during 1970. The New York effort started last month and is aiming for 400,000.

In addition to registration and encouraging people to vote Frontlash will be conducting education programs off campus designed to help minority groups reach an understanding about many issues such as inflation, taxes, housing, unemployment, etc.



It's 12:15 am and George C. Scott just won.

## Urban and environmental engineering program proposed

A new program in urban and environmental engineering which relates social, economic and historical aspects with technical aspects will be offered by the College's Engineering School.

The program, which the student may enter in his freshman year, is open to all undergraduate students in engineering and computer sciences. It combines four new, specially designed engineering courses, and four courses to be selected from the social sciences and the humanities, with urban and environmental related engineering courses already included in the offerings of the several departments.

The four new engineering courses are designed to create a greater awareness of the interrelated and interlocking nature of complex urban and environmental problems.

The new program, which may be completed within the existing structure of the engineering school curriculum, involves no increases in total required courses or credits.

"The option will increase the student's opportunities to prepare himself for a variety of professional careers in which to apply his engineering education to the service of society," explained Acting Dean A. X. Schmidt (Engineering).



Remember the \$1 you paid for a free concert? Well, we have the concert but it's not free. Tickets are now on sale (at \$2 a head) in 153 Finley. By the way—it's Aretha Franklin and Muhammad Ali.

## Devor guilty; plans to appeal

By Maggie Kleinman

James Devor, who was found guilty of "harassment" in criminal court Monday, said yesterday that he will appeal his case on grounds that he was not permitted to present favorable testimony as evidence at the trial.

Devor was arrested on February 2, after a scuffle between College radicals and Wackenhut guards. His arrest followed a demonstration protesting the firing of 22 cafeteria workers.

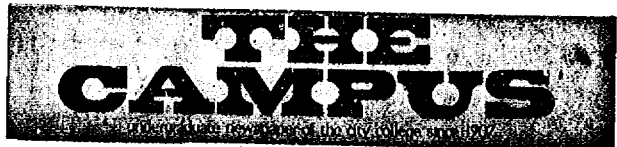
He claims that he saw Wackenhut guards manhandle and abuse two members of SDS. Devor then followed the guards to the security office, where he was allegedly beaten and kicked in the head by security guard Alvin Long. He was then taken to the hospital where he received four stitches in the head.

The College has requested that charges of "interfering with governmental administration" be dropped, however, the Manhattan District Attorney refused to drop the charges.

A special investigating committee (set up after the incident), headed by Faculty Ombudsman Julius Elias (Philosophy), found Devor innocent, saying that he "did not force his way into a building [the security hut] nor did he jump Sgt. Long" as was previously charged.

Devor said that the incident could lead to real action. For the time being, he is urging people to report any incidents of victimization by the guards. He said the College has made no serious attempt to check the guards' behavior.

Devor also charged that the College was lackadaisical in getting the charges dropped. "The College ought to pay the consequences. They can't expect every District Attorney to protect them," he said.



# 'Filthy Five' try to remember

By Robert Mayer  
© 1971 Newsday

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## Ethnic error

It was appropriate that the vote by the Faculty Council to establish four new ethnic studies departments came on April 1. Unfortunately, students as well as faculty members will have to suffer the consequences of the action taken by the Council after an astonishing lack of even minimal preparation and study.

By kowtowing to the whims of President Marshak, and by agreeing to accept the proposal as a vote of confidence, the Faculty Council displayed a remarkable shortage of judgment and common sense.

By his abject capitulation to the demands for the immediate fulfillment of the ethnic groups wishes, President Marshak raises serious questions about his future credibility as the head of the College.

Professor Osborne Scott (Chairman, Urban and Ethnic Studies) stated that his Department has been treated as "a sort of stepchild" by the administration and faculty. The Faculty Council did nothing to indicate the new departments would not suffer the same fate Professor Scott spoke of. Acquiring an adequate budget, getting more personnel lines and setting up the machinery for the approval of new courses can only be exacerbated by the hurried establishment of four small, weak departments.

It is asinine for President Marshak to assume that the distinguished faculty members he spoke of recruiting can be hired by next term. Where does he expect to find them this late in the Spring term? At the State Employment Service?

The major reason given by President Marshak for the need to immediately establish these departments was to organize search committees and allow them as much time as possible to recruit the best scholars available. Now, however, two weeks later, in another example of expert planning on the part of Marshak and his helpers, these search committees have not been named or even fully organized.

The limitations and safeguards President Marshak claims he has established to avoid an inane proliferation of ethnic departments are grossly inadequate. The decision to limit future departments to groups comprising 5 per cent of the student body or more is unworkable.

Would a Jewish student whose mother comes from Lithuania and father from Germany be classified as a Russian, Lithuanian, German, Jew or combination thereof? Where, since it is illegal to force a student to reveal his racial or ethnic backgrounds, would accurate statistics be acquired?

It is quite possible that the spectre of "an Italian Department, a woman's department and a department of sexual tastes" facetiously raised by one speaker may come to haunt the faculty.

The lack of thought given to safeguards is indicative of the complete lack of planning given to the needs and problems these new departments will face. Even the unanimity of opinion President Marshak claimed was displayed by teams of outside evaluators turned out to be a figment of Marshak's vivid imagination. The two noted consultants on Black Studies—Harold Cruse and Charles Hamilton—concluded:

"From a substantive, academic point of view, it would be far better not to create two separate departments of Black Studies and Puerto Rican Studies. We feel that the subject matter in these areas logically comes within the purview of one department. Proliferation of these two areas would create unnecessary duplication and division which would be dysfunctional to the development of a sound, academic curriculum. The study of materials relating to black people in Africa, the Caribbean and the United States should not be seen as isolated phenomena—especially at a major university in New York City."

The report was delayed, and its conclusions ignored. The decision to place Black, Puerto Rican and Asian departments in their own Personnel and Budget Division amounts to what is an overt decision to allow these new departments to establish separate standards for their division,

The Filthy Five are holding a reunion in a Manhattan restaurant this weekend. It will mark 15 years since the day they were thrown out of college together.

The date of their crime was April Fools' Day, 1956. There was a tradition at City College in those days that on the first of April the student newspapers would publish April Fools' editions. The five young men who edited the undergraduate newspaper, *The Campus*, proudly adhered to that tradition—and then some. Within hours after the edition was circulated, the editors were summoned to the office of the dean of students, Daniel Brophy, a no-nonsense type. He gave them the news in one clipped sentence. "You're out, and your paper's out," he told them.

The *Campus* and its editors were suspended. A few days later, the newspaper was permitted to resume publishing, but the five editors remained suspended from college for the semester. The president of the college, Buell Gallagher, in a 13-page report, stated that the April Fools' issue contained "not merely isolated instances, but a pervasive

## The original... sans picture

The big guffaw of 1956 was the following story, which graced a picture of Hunter College's oldest alumna in *The Campus*' April Fool's issue. President Gallagher apparently didn't think it was that funny, and suspended five editors for the balance of the term:

An ancient College tradition ended yesterday as Miss Millie Crotch, College Prostitute, decided to go off campus rather than sign a membership list.

Beloved Millie began her career at the College 48 years ago. "I've seen all the big ones come and go, she said as she studied her famous red light into her warnout bag.

"This is another example of compulsory lists stifling creative effort at the College," said Howie Shumann, PAC chairman.

Miss Crotch, an ardent sports fan, as a farewell gesture will autograph balls in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow between 12 and 2.

pattern, of lewdness, vulgarity, obscenity, lasciviousness, pornography and indecency."

In short, it was about 10 years ahead of its time.

The *Campus*' April Fools' issue quickly became a collector's item. Years later, people who were City College students at the time of the April Fools' edition would be asked if they had saved a copy. And many had. Even now, after 15 years, it rests, yellow and cracking, in the darkness of many a desk drawer. It was, indeed, lived long enough to acquire new found innocence.

Most of the paper was standard college humor, such as the president of the college losing \$200,000 to the president of Harvard in a crap game. Or club notices such as: "The Shakespeare Society meets tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow." There was no real obscenity by today's standards, no dirty pictures. The items that brought the wrath of the righteous down upon the editors were two small club notices: "The Industrial Arts Club will screw tomorrow at 12," and, "The Logic Society will masturbate," and a small story about a college prostitute going into retirement.

The coup de grace was a photograph of a wrinkled old lady that appeared with the prostitute story. Unknown to the editors, the lady in the

subject to review by the President and a Dean, both of whom, by their actions, have a vested interest in keeping these new departments happy.

Separating Jewish Studies from the other news departments was apparently done simply to assuage Rabbi Zuckerman and the Jewish Collective. This action displays the typical amount of thought displayed by President Marshak in this whole affair.

The method used to vote for these departments [voting for the four as a unit] was an unusual way of testing the faculty's sentiments. Faculty members, who two years ago had foreseen the destruction of the College if Urban and Ethnic Studies was established, suddenly said the time for ethnic studies has now arrived. It would be interesting to see now the vote would have gone if each department had been voted on individually, with Jewish Studies first.

picture turned out to be the oldest living alumna of Hunter College. Exit the Filthy Five, with six months ripped out of their lives. (They were also known as the St. Nick Five, after St. Nicholas Avenue, which borders the college. "But we didn't like that, because we were Jewish," one of them said the other night.)

Tossed prematurely into the cruel world, they went to work. Ed Kosner got a job with the Exclusive Form Brassiere Co. for \$40 a week, and later worked in the bath towel department of Lord & Taylor for \$38 a week. Abe Habenstreit worked as a Wall Street messenger by day, and at night was a judge in a New York Daily Mirror promotional contest called Too-Fers. Eli Sadownick worked as an assistant in a chemistry laboratory. Ron Salzberg and Hank Grossman became copy boys at the Associated Press. They were readmitted to the college six months later.

All this is merely nostalgia now, and the men will laugh about it when they get together Saturday night. But there may be a moral here, when you consider what became of the Filthy Five. Ed Kosner is now the national affairs editor of Newsweek magazine. Abe Habenstreit is the assistant to the president of Staten Island Community College. Eli Sadownick is with Mayor Lindsay's Project Management staff. Ron Salzberg is the copy chief at a Manhattan advertising agency. Hank Grossman went on to law school, and is now in the computer business in Boston.

### A moral here

Perhaps the moral is that young people who have enough imagination to upset their elders are not the ones we have to worry about.

Fifteen years later, the Filthy Five still are not the type to build their college prank into sociological proportions. But sometimes some of them muse about it, in the light of current standards. "It's surrealistic," Kosner said the other night, looking at his own yellow copy of the April Fool's edition. "It's another era... The whole thing was shot through with stagnation and hypocrisy. We were like lost souls, hanging out in the Emerald Bar, clinging to each other... When the paper came out, we were made to feel bereft. The old lady in the picture was blind. We were made to feel: 'Thank God she's blind, so she would never see what we had done to her in her dying years.'"

Ron Salzberg recalls how the group had to write letters of apology to Hunter College. "They kept rejecting the letters," Salzberg said. "They said we weren't repentant enough. Finally we got down a Thesaurus to look up different ways you could say 'shame.' When we went up to Hunter to deliver the letters, we got lost, and blundered into the girls' locker room. We could envision the headlines: 'Filthy Five Caught in Girls' Locker.'"

The irony of changing times struck Salzberg in 1969, when rebel students occupied President Buell Gallagher's house at City College, locked the campus gates and close the school for two weeks. Each morning Gallagher sat down to negotiate with the rebels. There were no suspensions. "That's what we should have done," Salzberg's mother told him. "We mothers should have had a sit-in way back then."

Today, of course, most college newspapers are filled with four-letter obscenities every day, and there are few protests. At Staten Island Community College, the man who must take the telephone calls from irate parents is Abe Habenstreit, Filthy Five alumna, now the assistant to the president. "There is constant obscenity in the school newspaper," Habenstreit said. "We adhere to the principle of no prior censorship. There have been some matters of questionable taste..." Then he paused. "My God, I sound like Buell," he said.

## Want money?

Financial-aid applications for summer, fall 1971 and spring 1972 are now available at the Financial Aid Office located in Shepard 116.

Applications cover most financial aids including: The College Work-Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grants, and National Defense Student Loans.

The deadline for all applications is May 1.

# SPRING—IT'S FINALLY SPRUNG



The winter's sleepers finally come out of hibernation.

campus  
spring llllllllll

Set 8pt & 1 1/2 PICAS

By David Seitzman

Set 10pt FULL

spring?

"It just came."

Spring, confound, is here again--sing we for love and idleness.

The lawn down south hosts annudder generation of city bodies, cutting classes, tasting the grass, touching.

Here they go again, qatch them if you can. Come spring, all those english majors who sleep with Shakespeare for six months out the relationship and start lobbing this hunk of pigskin around.

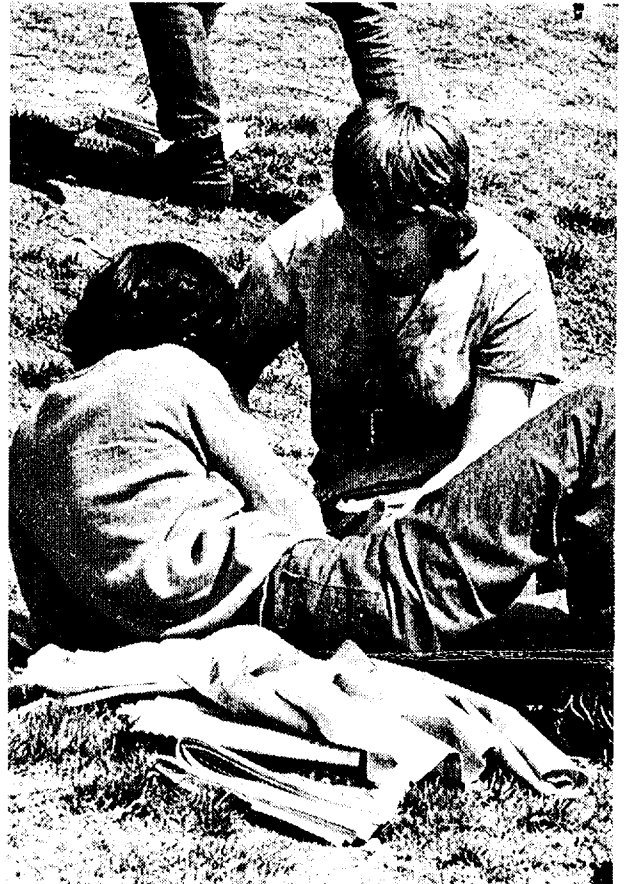
Come spring the bodies hangin' out the second floor next the Snack Bar of the Foenley Center begin to hang out of the lawn.

Stale ice cream from the first floor cafeteria that costs about thirteen cents is a fovarite.

But, confound it, why does it have to come in March. What's the purpose of it all. Could you write a 5000 word well organized term paper about it? Could you? huh?



The natives enjoying a sport other than frisbee on the South Campus lawn.



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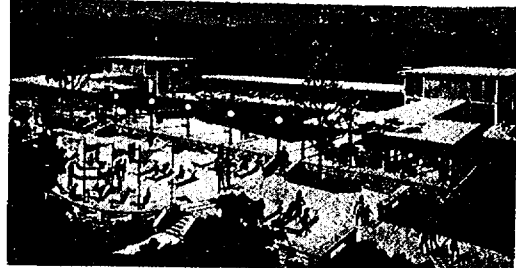
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# Karate club is formed; gains victory in meet

After the success of the hockey club, other teams have been formed on campus. The football club had a workout recently and the Karate club has been engaging in meets.

For the first time in the College's history, there is a karate team which is coached by Carlos Molina. On March 27, the team competed in a tournament, at Queensborough Community College, against John Jay, Manhattan College and Queensborough. The competition consisted of Kumite (sparring).

In the first part of the meet, Queensborough fought John Jay. Each team scored seven points. Queensborough fought Manhattan in the second part and won 7-3. The most exciting part of the meet though, was when the College fought Manhattan.

Ken Brown was the first fighter from the College and he fought skillfully against his Jasper opponent. After bowing Hanna, from Manhattan, attacked Brown and

Brown blocked and countered with a reverse punch to Hanna's head. Brown now had 1 point.

They exchanged techniques but Hanna scored with a reverse punch to Brown's body. Time ran out after this with a tie score, 1-1. In overtime several clashes took place but Hanna scored by blocking Brown and reverse punching. Manhattan won 2 to 1.

Andy Wellman fought next against Simpson. They exchanged breathing formalities and Wellman scored with a fine, controlled punch to the face. He then gave a fine side kick that they ruled inconclusive. After this bad break Simpson gave Wellman and illegal kick so Wellman won this for the Lavender, 1-0.

Big plans are being made for the team. Tomorrow there is a meet at John Jay and on May 8th the finals will take place at Junior High School 104 on 21st street at 7:30 pm. The college is also competing in the United States Championship at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

# Trackmen second

It was cold and blustery Wednesday when the track team traveled to Teaneck, New Jersey to participate in a triangular meet. But the College finished second, with 39 points, behind FDU (Teaneck) with 108, and in front of Kings Point with 33.

Gregg McCoy didn't run because of a minor ankle injury. However, he will run tomorrow in the Queens-Iona Relays. In tomorrow's meet, the College will participate in the sprint medley, CTC mile relay and Dave Schmeltzer will throw the javelin.

In the triangular meet, Skip Johnson finished second in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 10.5 and Pete L'Official also placed second in the one mile run with 4:40.1. L'Official also captured a third in the 880 at 2:06.9.

Willie Sanchez, an improving freshman, scored with a second in the two mile run with 10:50 and fourth in the mile with a time of 4:49.9.

Dave Schmeltzer, who will try to break the 200 yd. barrier in the javelin throw at the Queens-Iona relays tomorrow, threw the javelin 191-feet 9-inches in the triangular meet. This was 6-feet off the school record set last year. Schmeltzer also ran 15.9 in the high hurdles.

In the triple jump, Steve Green finished first with 40-feet-6½-inches. Otis Loyd, the leading scorer on the lavender basketball team last season, came in third at 39-feet 4¼-inches. Butch Harris placed fourth with 38-feet 6-inches. Harris also finished fourth in the long jump with 20-feet 4-inches.

## BOUTON COMING

Jim Bouton, former Yankee pitcher turned author ("Ball Four") and sportscaster (WABC-TV) is tentatively scheduled to speak at the annual dinner of the Campus on May 7 at Rossoff's restaurant. Staff members are urged to contact genial Ernest Wu for details.

# St. Francis captures hockey crown

By Fred Pomerantz

Paced by center Julio Acosta, St. Francis College swamped Bridgeport University, 8-4, to complete a two game sweep of their MIHL championship finals.

By winning their sixth consecutive playoff game, the Terriers skated off with their third College Cup in as many seasons and completed one of the most successful years ever by a college hockey team.

During the regular season, St. Francis compiled a record of 19-1-0, suffering their only defeat

at the hands of the same Bridgeport team.

The opening game, 4-3 win, against the Purple Knights was a classic. Trailing 3-2, the Ter-

## Championship

	W	L	GF	GA
St. Francis	2	0	12	7
Bridgeport	0	2	7	12

riers staged a comeback which was culminated by Jim Cowan's goal in the third period.

Nor did the blood-curdling excitement end with Cowan's goal. With only five seconds in the

game, Bridgeport center Dan Arcobello, whose two previous tallies had kept the Purple Knights within striking distance, stole the puck in front of Terriers' goalie Art Tummes and, in a last, futile attempt to salvage a tie, shot the disk off the goalpost.

To reach the finals, St. Francis had to polish off Adelphi and Nassau Community College in just four games, Bridgeport topped the College twice and, in a classic third game battle that required a sudden death overtime period, the Purple Knights defeated Fairfield, 5-4, to gain their place in the championship round.

# Kaminer named basketball coach

The College has announced the appointment of Jack Kaminer as varsity basketball coach. Kaminer came to the College last fall as freshman basketball coach and was named acting varsity coach following the resignation of Dave Polansky on February 5th.

The College compiled a 3-5 record following his appointment as acting coach, finishing the season with a 7-14 record. However, the Beavers closed out the year with victories over Brooklyn and Queens to capture the City University of New York Tournament.

A 1964 graduate of Long Island University, Kaminer received his master's degree from Brooklyn College in 1966 and is presently working toward his doctorate at New York University. He will hold the rank of lecturer in the college's Department of Physical and Health Education.

Kaminer was high scorer as a freshman guard at LIU, and was a starting guard and forward there during his sophomore and junior seasons. A leg injury idled him during his senior year.

Kaminer began coaching at Brooklyn's Wingate High School in 1965, finishing the season with a 13-5 mark. His coaching record there for the next four years were 9-9, 13-5, 13-3 and a phenomenal 20-0 in 1969-70, including the P.S.A.I. Championship.

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# Batmen top redmen for season's first win

After stumbling to an 0-4 mark after the first two weeks of the season, CCNY's baseballers stumbled to an unimpressive but nevertheless highly remarkable 9-6 victory over previously undefeated St. John's Tuesday at Babe Ruth Field.

The College won its second game of the season by defeating Queens College 7-4 yesterday. Frank Campisi was the winning pitcher. Klaus Hurme relieved him in the seventh and Eddie Gonzolas came in to wrap up the victory.

The game with St. John's took on even added significance as the Redmen had already taken apart the Beavers, 9-3 in an earlier meeting. The same starter, Don Lizak, had gained the triumph on the mound on March 27.

Lizak wasn't nearly as fortunate on Tuesday as shortstop Gene Kryzk dropped an easy flip, thereby turning a possible double play into a potential Lavender rally. The potential was transformed into the kinetic as three runs wound up crossing the plate.

However, the Redmen hadn't gone 11-0 out of sheer luck; and they battled back against CCNY starter John Roig to tie the game on home runs by Larry Bubla and Mario Hewitt, who is a bona fide professional prospect.

The Beavers weren't through either as sophomore clean-up hitter Ron Gatti retaliated with a two-run circuit smash of his own to even matters.

Meanwhile, the St. John's bullpen was busy; and that's no mean statement. The Redmen, who invariably play six days a week (except when it rains and then they play seven games the following week), require a pitching staff to match.

Thus, St. John's carries about a dozen fingers, often causing considerable aggravation for the scorekeeper. Tuesday, for example, the CCNY manager was unable to solicit the name of the Redmen's first reliever. To simplify matters, he wrote "pitcher."

St. John's took the lead and chased Roig

in their half of the eight, the big blow being a single to left, followed instantaneously by an errant throw from Eric Perry to Carlo Favale. Perry, it appeared, would have been much better off tossing it into the shortstop. But he did what he did, and even the batter romped home after all was said and done regarding that hellified play.

Perry's misplay symbolized the kind of thing the College had been doing up until then. Against C.W. Post, Sartorius served up a perfect double play pill only to see it roll scornfully through Favale's legs. When you realize that Favale was a second team All-NCAA District Two selection years ago, you can understand some of Sol Mishkin's frustration.

It was to be the Beavers' day, however. In the bottom of the eight, Bob Powers walked catcher Fred Matos. Mike Hara, hitting for Jeff Sartorius who had bailed out Roig, stroked a single, putting runners on first and second. Then Wally Adler, who at 5-foot-4-inches, has to be the toughest out in college baseball, did his thing by working out a base on balls. In came Redmen ace Mike Proly who promptly walked Bill Figuccio and Carlo Favale (in reverse order). This was something new for Proly who had been used to pitching complete game one-hitters and two-hitters. But there is always a first time, and Proly was fit to be tied with this rude awakening. He was something to behold, fuming on the mound.

If he was fuming then, he was roaring after Noel Vazquez drilled one of his precious fastballs between third and short to ice the game. Happy trails, Proly.

Sartorius, whose white shoes add a new dimension to CCNY baseball, received credit for his first win. He had dropped the 9-3 decision to St. John's as well as a classic 1-0 nod to Steve Broege, Lona's ace.

The Beavers face LIU's Blackbirds at their downtown Brooklyn diamond this afternoon at 3 in a league contest.

—Myers



Photo by Hans Jung

GIRL WATCHING: Prof. Harry Smith coaching in his last swimming meet.

## Netmen open with loss; Levent out for season

A combination of illnesses, injuries, school work, and vacations has helped the college's tennis team get off to a horrible start.

They began their season with losses to Temple, FDU (Teaneck), Iona, and Queens, before finally salvaging a victory over Baruch.

The only thing note-worthy about the 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the Temple Owls was that it marked the only time this season that the entire team will be at a match. The lone victory was accomplished by the doubles team of Rashil Levent and Alex Guttman.

The FDU match set the trend for the season. The Beavers played without Guttman, the threeman, who was ill and also missed the next match. They trailed the Teaneck school 4-2 after singles. The points for the College were gotten by Levent and Larry Seidman. Three of the losses were closely contested. Then during the doubles the Beavers hopes for a big season were dashed.

Levent in going for his shot beat it to the corner and crashed to the ground. His hustle cost him a torn ligament and put him out for the season.

The Iona match was a nightmare. Iona is the best team in the Metropolitan conference and because of the afore-mentioned problems, the Netmen couldn't come up with six men to play. Thus along with the absence of Levent, Guttman, was Mitch Berstell, who had burnt his fingers; Bob Kuttner, who was on an architectural field

trip; George Kandell, with bad blisters on his hands and Yumin Tchen, who was in Washington. Of the remaining five, Siedman was ill but played, Richie Dicker, Larry Rizzo, Ira Brass and Bob Lazoryk efforts were valiant but fruitless. Iona won easily, 9-0.

The Beavers lost a tough one to Queens. The 7-2 loss was much closer than the score might indicate. Berstell won his match, Dicker lost two tie breakers, Rizzo lost in three sets, Kuttner lost 6-4, 6-4 and Brass lost in three sets. They were just unable to come up with clutch victories.

The skid was finally broken Tuesday, with a 7-2 victory over Baruch. The Leventer rumped to an unbeatable 5-1 victory in singles. Coming out on top were Berstell, Guttman, Dicker, Rizzo and Kuttner, the doubles were some what closer, but Rizzo-Dicker and Kuttner-Tchen teams won out.

The season so far has been very disappointing. Their high hopes have been shoot down by unfortunate circumstances. The loss of Levent was a serious blow, since he was a good, consistent performer. It also forces the bottom half of the singles to move up one spot each. Still the early part of the schedule was the roughest and if the rest of the team can remain healthy, they still can come up with a respectable record. The next two opponents, St. John's and New York University, should clarify this possibility.

## For love of swimming

By Robert Neuman

There he sat, in a little office in the back of Lewisohn Stadium. Prof. Harry Smith reclining in his swivel chair, and his hand stroking his gray hair.

"Yes, it is true," he said. "I am retiring at the end of this semester. I am now 63 years old, and after 40 years of teaching I think I deserve a little rest."

### Status in Great Hall

"It's funny," he said in a soft voice, half smiling with nostalgia, "I started my career at CCNY and I'm going to end it here. You know, when I got my B.S. at this college you could walk through Great Hall which was then full of Greek statues, and look at the long skirts and short hair. Now, the statues are gone, and everything else seems to be going too. Lewisohn Stadium is going down, the athletic department is narrowing, and everything is changing.

"In the old days we had a football team, and competed against Columbia, Harvard, Yale and the rest of the big Ivy League schools. We didn't do badly at all. We also

had boating along the Hudson River and whenever the college team would compete, the crowds would line up for miles along the shore. You know, I would really like to see boating brought back. Dr. Behrman is willing to do a great deal for sports in this college, and if only the students would push for athletics the way they push for so many other things we would see great changes from the athletic department. The past administrations have not been so good to us, but if the students were interested enough, I'm sure they will get response.

### Athletics a way of life

"You know, athletics is a way of life, at least with me, and I don't think that as great a number of young people today are ready to pursue this discipline. They have other things on their minds. I myself don't have the long hair these young people have, but all the rest is the same. People my own age think I'm weird.

### Any question

"I love this school, and I love the students here. I think I have enough happy memories from this school to last me for many years. Does this answer your question?"