

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

New building opens Work continues

By Anthony Durniak

The College's Science and Physical Education Building opens a week from Monday making the first phase of the Master Plan a reality.

But while students are ready for the building, is the building ready for them?

Its fifteen stories, which face St. Nicholas Terrace house laboratories and lecture auditoriums for the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth and Planetary Science and Physical Education departments.

Its final touches were delayed by the massive city-wide construction strike that began in July, forcing work to continue while classes are in session.

A sample listing of its unfinished areas, courtesy of the office of the Dean of Campus Planning, Eugene Avallone, appears below:

- Faulty expansion joints in the second plaza area cause rain to leak into the buildings gymnasium and the Science library's stack area.
- Faulty coils in the heating and air-conditioning systems can be replaced only when the Steamfitters Union settles its strike.
- Rooms set aside for the Earth and Planetary Science department need alterations, and
- Rooms that require furniture and equipment have not received them yet.

The new building is twice as spacious as Shepard Hall which housed all the science departments but chemistry up until now.

It will offer some of the most modern facilities on campus, including a tremendous gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,500, Avallone said.

The gym features an artificial playing surface, in lavender, the school color.

In addition, the building features a competition size swimming pool, a planetarium and all-around air-conditioning.

Avallone said, however, that no decision was reached to date to rectify an error in the pool's lane markings. Where the pool was to have six lanes it only has five, already marked off in its fully tiled floor.

The Physical Education wing of the building has been named after Jeremiah T. Mahoney, an alumnus of the College who was president of the Amateur Athletic Union until 1936, when he resigned in protest over U.S. participation in the Olympics, held that year in Nazi Germany. The Science wing is as yet unnamed.

The building was funded by the State Dormitory Authority at a cost of 30 million dollars, Avallone said, warning that it would take "several million more" to complete the building.

The hall was on the College's drawing boards before the Master Plan for construction was ever discussed. Subsequently it was absorbed into it and scheduled for completion as the plan's earliest phase.

Its opening, two years beyond the original deadline, enables the College to provide its North Campus Gothic buildings, which formerly housed the science and physical education departments, a face-lift.

The first buildings to be renovated are Baskerville and Wingate Halls. The target date for the two buildings is fall, 1974 with the cost of the renovation standing at approximately three million dollars.

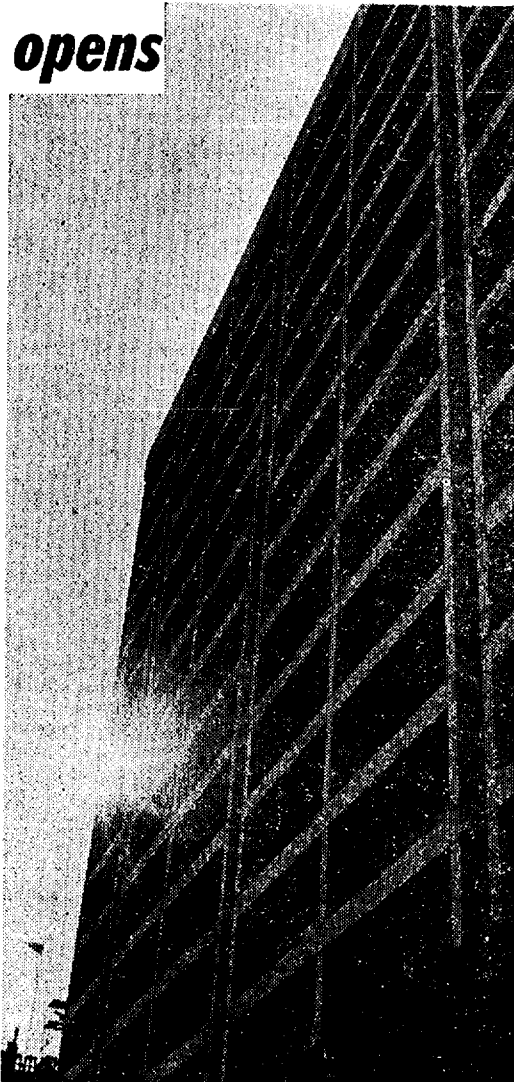


Photo by Hans Jung

THE COLLEGE'S NEW SCIENCE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING OPENS NEXT MONDAY. Twice as large as Shepard Hall, it offers some of the campus's most modern facilities including labs and lecture halls with extensive audio/visual equipment. Its gym is capable of seating 3,500 fans for the College's basketball season which opens in December.

Marshak, ill, to stay out one month

By Maggie Kleinman and Michael Oreskes

President Marshak, still resting after an apparent stroke, will not be returning to the College for at least one month, a high administration official revealed last week.

The fifty-five year old president was released from Mount Sinai Hospital last Tuesday after a two and a half week stay.

Vice-Provost Bernard Sohmer said last week that Saul Touster, the College's first Provost, would act as deputy president until Marshak's return.

Officials at the College have generally declined to comment on the president's illness but one spokesman quoted Mrs. Ruth Marshak as saying her husband had suffered from "exhaustion."

While Marshak's hospital physician Dr. Samuel Ellster said the president had made "remarkable recovery" he refused to comment on the nature or seriousness of his condition.

But a provisional diagnosis — cerebro-vascular accident, commonly known as a stroke — was obtained by the Campus from a nurses station at the hospital, shortly before Marshak's release.

The president had complained of a sudden illness and was rushed to Mount Sinai in the wake of a peaceful one hour meeting with a group of Asian students August 3.

He had been scheduled to meet with the Steering and Planning committee of a group known as the Concerned Asian Students, but instead a group involved in community work in Chinatown approached his office at the appointed time.

What followed, according to Sohmer, was an acrimonious shouting match that ended when the president agreed to meet with the students.

An hour later, Marshak asked Sohmer to "take the meeting out," Sohmer said.

The president arrived at Mount Sinai in his police escorted limousine no less than twenty minutes later, he continued, adding that some students walked away feeling guilty.

Touster, the College's first provost — he succeeded Acting Provost Abraham Schwartz a year ago — is also the first deputy president in the College's history.

Formerly, a senior dean would head the College in the absence of a president.

Sohmer promoted Vice Provost

President Marshak quietly named Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer Vice Provost for Student Affairs over the summer, concluding two years of talk about a top level appointment in that area.

Sohmer will fill yet another newly created post—Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, joining the College's provost and Vice President Saul Touster, and two associate vice provosts.

The former dean's reaction to the promotion was low key. He said a vice presidential post for student affairs was "a good idea" born during the early stages of Marshak's presidency here.

The announcement, made last week, did not surprise him, Sohmer said.

The administrative expansion was sound, he explained in that "it made no sense" having vice-presidents, and deans as well, answer to the president.

The Vice Provost, who also headed the Department of Student Personnel Services (DPS) will be

replaced by former Associate Dean of Students Herbert W. DeBerry who was named Acting Chairman of the department. The post of Dean of Students will be discontinued.

To some student leaders, news of Sohmer's promotion came as a shock.

The former dean had not only been at odds with the president over the use of discretionary funds last semester but had, in a DPS report, commissioned by Marshak and issued by a team of outside evaluators come under fire.

See story on DPS rating, page 2.

A principal target of criticism in the report Sohmer was said to have lacked leadership, having allegedly failed to consult with his staff on major issues, felt it necessary to be "on top" of every critical situation within the department.

Surprisingly, the report concluded (Continued on Page 10)



BERNARD SOHMER

Report blasts DSPS, Sohmer

An evaluation report of the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS) submitted to President Marshak last month sharply criticizes the present mode of operation and suggests a major restructuring of the entire department.

The evaluation, completed June 1 by a seven-man panel of educators from outside the College, is part of the overall evaluation of every department in the College commissioned by President Marshak last year.

The report, mailed to every member in DSPS suggests that many staff and faculty presently working in "former specialized areas (that) are no longer relevant" be "reassigned." No specific names or areas were mentioned.

The report says that the department is outmoded in its approaches to student problems and its own function. In fact, the panel says, "it was not possible for us to obtain a clear-cut statement of the presently vague goals of DSPS."

Department members were sharply criticized for their "nostalgia." There is a desire for the 'good old days' when 'faculty and students were closer,' the report says.

"Yet everyone knows that significant



BERNARD SOHMER
"That bloody report"

and irrevocable changes are taking place and that a re-shift of resources is required and that some faculty and staff may have to be recycled.

In addition to the tendency to look to the past and avoid facing inevitable change (there is) a common practice to lament the influx of so many students 'who are so poorly prepared.'

In addition department members were said to decry the deplorable remedial programs, 'lack of financial resources,' 'the physical plant' and the 'feeder high schools.'

The evaluation committee said "there is admittedly little point in deploring all the obvious problems of an institution so completely locked into an urban setting, especially when physical plant and space problems cannot be easily resolved."

They proposed that "student attitude towards administration, faculty and each other become increasingly significant and are likely more important to CCNY than most other institutions."

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, head of the department, also came under fire for his relations with DSPS personnel.

"The Dean of Students," the report said "does not appear to delegate administrative function to free himself for leadership roles . . . Rightly or wrongly, the dean is presently perceived as having

little confidence in professional staff and personnel workers, perhaps feeling, defensive about them. He allegedly does not rely on them in matters involving policy and organizational decisions."

Another criticism centered about Sohmer's omnipresence in decision-making events. "Another of our concerns," the report says, "is the need of the dean to be so much on top of immediate events, indicating that he personally tried to sit in on every situation that presented a possible threat."

According to the report the "common opinion of staff members concerns a frustration and impotency surrounding decision-making processes in the division. Apparently decisions are made by the dean without benefit of staff expertise and even minor decisions, usually allowed individual department chairman or staff members are sometimes allegedly preempted without consultation."

Dean Sohmer's numerous responsibilities and roles, the report proposes, may be leading to the confusion and uncertainty and says a "vice presidential level" appointment may be necessary to relieve him of some duties and clarify roles.

In a section designated "general comments" the committee sums up by saying "DSPS suffers from a lack of internal coherence and a faculty and student body that hardly knows they exist."

A split between member of the department and the faculty is also noted. The "regular academic faculty look upon DSPS as being less profession and unable to meet more rigid basic requirements they maintain for themselves; non-faculty members of the personnel staff are divided from fellow workers who have faculty status."

The staff, the report suggests, should be given equal status with tenured faculty members to make them less defensive and give them equal responsibilities.

The report also criticized:

- Faculty members, for their seeming unconcern about the College. "The majority, increasingly resist remaining on campus anymore than absolutely necessary and no longer make any effort to develop relationships with students . . ."

- The Student Senate, viewed "as a powerless token organization of little consequence to the lives of students or administrators."

- The lack of attention given to SEEK students and their apparent isolation from the rest of the College community.

- Poor quality of health care services.
- Inadequate counseling services and a lack of definition of what counseling is and should provide.

DSPS members, most of whom did not wish to be identified, reacted angrily to the report claiming it was too general to be of any value and had been prepared hastily.

One administrator called the evaluation "non-threatening" while another said he thought it has been written primarily by two graduate students, which he claimed assisted the other committee members.

Dean hits rating

All Sohmer could say about what he termed "the bloody report," was that "it was as though the visitation never occurred."

The jovial dean explained, "As I see it, besides not being terribly specific . . . it strikes me as something not intimately connected with the visitation.

"To ever take foreigners and plunge them into a milieu and ask them to look at it from that milieu is wishful thinking (especially) over a sort period of time," Sohmer continued. "It lasted part of two-days."

In instances some major figures in the department were interviewed by the two graduate students, Sohmer said. The author of the report, Richard Siegelkow Vice President of Student Affairs at the



PRESIDENT MARSHAK: Commissioned report

State University of Buffalo, "a big man in his field," according to the dean, decided to bring them along.

One of the major people in DSPS was "angry," Sohmer said, because he was interviewed for 45 minutes and he was met with "talk, not listening."

Aside from all of this, certain paragraphs of the report were taken verbatim from conversations, he claimed.

"They really didn't filter what they got," said Sohmer, adding that the report was more of a piece of journalism. "It's not interpretive at all."

The dean concluded by saying "The biggest thing I would feel free to say is that various members of the department should become aware of what other divisions are doing. We have subdivisions and some people are virtually ignorant of what others are doing."

Author extols report

The chairman of the evaluating com-

mittee said this week that his report was "a positive evaluation" and "I stand behind it."

Siegelkow, said in a telephone interview that he would not react to Sohmer's harsh criticism of the report.

Siegelkow defended the evaluation saying that the deficiencies he found in the department are the same to be found in colleges across the nation. In fact, he said, "We didn't find that much wrong—considering the problem. This was a positive report. Whatever problems we found here are the same ones at schools across the country."

Siegelkow refused to go into details about DSPS but he explained that "we're all big boys and girls now and there's no point" in just issuing glowing praise.

Siegelkow said he had participated in dozens of evaluations of a similar nature and found the College to be "in the vanguard of real educational change."

Where Have We Been ?

Where Are We Going ?

Department of Jewish Studies (CCNY)
Fall Semester of 1972

The Jews and the Left (JWSJ 107.2)
M.W.F. 11, 12, 13
Prof. Henry Friedlander

The American Jewish Community (JWSJ 108.1)
M.W.F. 11, 12, 13
Prof. Merion Vardi
(Visiting)

Jewish Ethical Thought (JWSJ 101.3)
M.W.F. 11
Prof. Irving Greenberg
(Chairman)

Judaism and History: A Phenomenology of Jewish Religion (JWSJ 102.1)
M.W.F. 10
Prof. Irving Greenberg
(Chairman)

Dissect and Counter Culture in Jewish History (JWSJ 106.8)
M.W.F. 9
Prof. Abraham Zuckerman

Anti-Semitism: A History (JWSJ 105.4 B)
Tu 10, 11
Prof. Henry Friedlander

The Jewish People: An Introduction (JWSJ 11)
M.W.F. 11, 12, 13
Prof. Henry Friedlander

The History of Jewish Religious Thought (JWSJ 64)
M.W.F. 9, 10, 11
Prof. Zelig Eshkolov (Visiting)

Elementary Yiddish (JWSJ 11.2)
M.W.F. 11, 12
M.W.F. 9, 10
Prof. Nathan Susskind

Yiddish Literature in English Translation
M.W.F. 10
Prof. Nathan Susskind

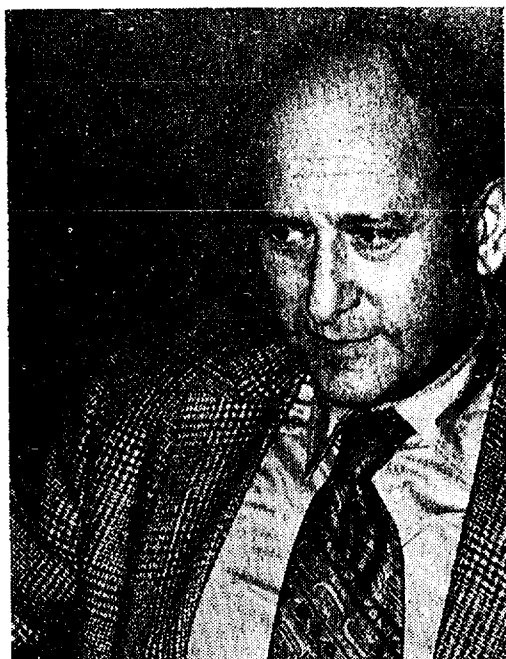
ELIE WIESEL
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
The Holocaust as Literature (JWSJ 104.7)
Tu 10, 11, 12, 13

Chairman: Library and Philology (JWSJ 104.1)
Tu 10, 11, 12, 13
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Four new deans are appointed



PRESIDENT MARSHAK

By Michael Oreskes

Three new deans have been named in a major step toward the possible revamping of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences President Marshak announced early in June.

Theodore Gross, former chairman of the English Department has been named dean of the Humanities division and Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics), who served on the College's search committee for a new President, is the new dean for the Physical Sciences division.

Prof. David Buckley has been named Acting Dean of the English Department.

Prof. Joan Gurgis of the Psychology Department has been named dean for the social sciences division.

Allan Fiellin, former dean for Opens Admissions, is

now in charge of freshmen and sophomores.

In an interview earlier this summer, President Marshak said that "the quality of the baccalaureate degree is pretty much determined by the junior and senior years."

The appointment of this fourth so-called "horizontal dean" was an excellent way of handling the guidance of freshmen and sophomores, being that the first two years involve "sorting things out," Marshak said.

Two deanships have been discontinued to implement the changes.

Oscar Zeiner (Graduate Studies) and Myer Fishman (Curricular Guidance) will be returning to the History and Chemistry departments respectively.

The shakeup was first triggered by the President's realization that the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences Oscar Chavarria-Aguilar was overworked.

Much of his administrative work will now be handled by the new deans.

Chavarria commented that the structural reorganization had also been spurred by a recommendation contained in an evaluation report of the school completed four years ago.

The Gettel report recommended splitting the School's four divisions into separate units. However, Chavarria warned yesterday that such a full-scale revamping, requiring faculty and City University approval, might threaten "liberal education."

A Dean's Council has been created, consisting of the dean of Liberal Arts and his four new associates, Chavarria added.

(Dean of Nursing appointed — See story page 10.)

Here we go again !?*!?

For the 65th time, the Campus will hold its first staff meeting of the year. That's September 7 at high noon in room 338 Finley Center.

Which falls on a Thursday.

Any member who misses out and wasn't the victim of the latest mob-connected mistaken identity shootout is in

BIG TROUBLE

with Klehman, Schimmel, Oreskes, Durniak, Don (Crazy Flash) Romano and the lke . . . (It was nice knowing you, Schwartz ole' boy!)

Film unit is revived

The College has received a \$100,000 gift, from a 1935 alumnus, to establish a film institute here.

"The institute will offer courses and programs dealing with all aspects of film-making including directing, editing, photography, film processing and production," according to President Marshak.

Interdisciplinary courses and programs involving the Speech and Theatre, English and Art departments will also be offered by the institute.

Student workshop programs will produce film shorts on a variety of subjects and the institute will eventually sponsor film festivals and retrospectives for the benefit of College and the neighboring community.

"When fully developed, it will serve as a focal point for the art of film for the college and surrounding community, bringing together distinguished Artists in Residence and young film makers in a stimulating atmosphere replete with the latest equipment," Marshak noted.

He also discussed plans for a pilot program to be conducted by the institute

next fall to train minority group members for jobs in the film industry.

The Film Institute will eventually be housed in a new theatre-auditorium building as part of the College's new performing arts center. It will be erected within the next five years with public funds on the South Campus Formal activities of the institute will begin next fall using existing college facilities.

The institute will be named after Celia C. and David V. Picker, parents of the program's donor, Arnold Picker, chairman of the executive committee of United Artists and a vice president of the Alumni Association.

The College's former Institute of Film Techniques, discontinued in 1965 because of budgetary problems, was an early pioneer among campus instruction.

Established in 1941 as part of evening session, many of the early graduates went on to serve in the Signal Corps during World War II and produced documentary, educational and training films for government agencies, foundations and industry.



The College's old Film Institute

College enrolls fewer frosh

By Sal Arena

The College has cut its freshman enrollment by 600 students this year, a higher cut-off score than any other senior branch of the City University, the Registrar's office announced this week.

The measure was taken by the City University to alleviate the College, last year's single largest recipient of freshmen requiring remedial work under the Open Admissions policy.

The median average of the entering class has remained at 79.7 for two years now.

The City University revised its allocation procedure last year to remedy a severe imbalance of freshmen taking remedial courses among the various senior colleges.

"But the allocation is still under review," said George Papoulas (Registrar's Office), indicating that the enrollment cutback was only a temporary measure.

In addition the College, for the first time during a summer session, offered a special remedial program for incoming students.

The program, which ended two days ago, was designed to put students requiring remedial work, on step ahead in the fall.

Although the percentage of newcomers requiring remedial work will remain at approximately the same level, — 50 per cent — as last year, a smaller entering class reduces the number of remedial clients.

No more than 2,600 freshmen are expected to enroll today and tomorrow, where 3,241 enrolled last fall.

"We are just not staffed, either in faculty or in space to properly handle the remedial load," Papoulas noted.

While none of the remedial courses offered in the past have been eliminated, class size will be greatly reduced.

But the Math and English which offer the most remedial work, have been ordered to dismiss several instructors and to halt the hiring of new personnel.



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Wiesel to teach here

Elie Wiesel, author and interpreter of the Jewish holocaust during World War II, has been named Distinguished Visiting Professor in the College's department of Jewish Studies for this academic year.

Himself a survivor of Hitler's concentration camps, Wiesel has emerged as a major commentator and moral analyst of the Jewish experience during World War II. He has been described as a "major influence on Jewish thought and culture of this generation," by critics and authorities on Jewish culture.

He has ten books published since 1961 and received the Prix Rivavol in 1964, the Prix Medels in 1968 and the Award of the French Academy in 1972.

His published books include "Souls on Fire," "One Generation After," "A Beggar in Jerusalem," "The Jews in Silence," and "Legends of Our Time."

Wiesel, who was educated at the Sorbonne, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College and Manhattanville College, will teach a lecture course on "The Holocaust as Literature," (JWST 104.7) dealing with literary responses to World War II, and a course on the literary and philosophical themes of the Hasidim, the Jewish sect founded between 300 B.C. and 175 B.C., which was revived in Poland in the 18th century (JWST 103.1).

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core credits, division B - 4 credits

Women's Revolution

I: For women only. J. HOWARD, A. PETRIE
II: For men and women. A. JONES, S. WARING

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6 hours a week, 8 credits
core credits, division C - 4 credits

How To Be A Survivor

A. BIERMAN

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Alternate Lives

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Studies alternate life styles in USA, Europe; sources of discontent, history of utopian social structures (Kibbutz, commune ...) and present movements such as various counter-institutions, liberation movements.

6 hours a week, 8 credits
core credits, division C - 4 credits

Politics And Literature

E. CHILL, L. KRIEGEL

Examines a number of literary and historical texts for ways in which politics and literature interact; the evolution of this relationship in the 19th century and its contemporary nature.

6 hours a week, 8 credits
core credits, division B - 4 credits

American Individualism

K. EISOLD, J. HOWARD

Examines the theme of the Individual in American literature, philosophy and popular culture related to a study of social institutions.

6 hours, 8 credits
core credits, division B - 4 credits

Modern Revolutionary Movements

R. WOLFF, M. WALDMAN (tentative)

Studies the economic and social foundations of the contemporary world, the rise of modern capitalism, and various responses to it: Marxism and Leninism, the Labor Movement, Keynes, the New Left.

6 hours, 8 credits

Science - Servant Or Master?

A. BIERMAN, P. MINKOFF (tentative)

Traces the Rise of modern science and technology since Bacon to the present; investigates its interaction, in theory and practice, with social thought and institutions. Emphasis on the 19th and 20th century; implications for future.

6 hours, 8 credits

The City

P. DEARE, P. MINKOFF

Studies attempts to confront urban crisis by grass roots movements, local organizations. Studies effects of these movements (tenants, welfare, health, ...) on city politics and life. Field work emphasized.

6 hours a week, 8 credits
core credit, division C - 4 credits

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212 F Simon, L.	2. 1 D Stillman	72 Q Hitchens	7 R Gedzelman	HEBREW				16 M Keane
231 L McDermott	2. 1 E Getzel	72 Q2 Kaplan	7 X Tomlinson	1 E Tawil	17 X Bernstein	19 Q Paster	20 R Kist	
232 G Kist	2. 1 F Matthew	82 C Wagner	8 X Weiss	3 F Tawil	20 Z Kist	21 X Paster, J.	22 X Paster, J.	
241 G Shapiro, N.	2. 1 G Matthew	90. 1 E Ghradella	14 L Rosalsky	4 G Tawil	27 N Cadoff	27 P Cadoff	28 R Sasson	
241 H Lacampagne	2. 2 C Vanderwyd	91 X Seidman	17 H Grant	9. 9 E Toledano	28 W Sasson	30 R Sasson	31 W Cwick	
242 G Cody, D.	2. 2 F Vanderwyde	100 D Krishna, V	17 L Gedzelman	15 Q Szubin	31 X Piorce	36 E Bernstein	63 K Bernstein	
242 H Friedman, S.	2. 2 G Cumming, R.	100 D2 Ghradella	18 Q Gedzelman	17 C Szubin	36 E Bernstein	38 R McDermott	41 P Mansbach	
243 G Spielman, H.	2. 2 G2 Smith	100 D3 Mark	27 T Donn	23 Z Feinstein	41 X Daniels			
244 S Price, J.	2. 2 Y Smith	100. 1 C Norris	30 M Schaffel	24 C Feinstein				
245 G Berardi, L.	3 A Tomarken	100. 1 E Oppenheimer	39 T Ratcliffe	51 A Feinstein, M.				
246 H Posamentler	3 A2 Levine	102 C Cosman	42 P Ehrlich	51 D Toledano				
247 X Red, V.	3 B Krishna	106 E Brody	61 T Herron	52 A Szubin				
248 H Kammer, J.	3 B2 Sigwart	106 X Friend	63 K Kalkow	301 Q Feinstein, M.				
249 H Mount, R.	3 B3 Feshbach	109 Q Tomarken	64 W Herron	302 Q Szubin, Z.				
311 Q Colton	3 C Macebuh	109 X Levto	65 F Mencher	303 Q Feinstein, M.				
311 S Katz, F.	3 C2 Lord	110 C Tashiro	66 F Steiner	304 Q Szubin, Z.				
311 S2 Elam, S.	3 C3 Brooks, J.	110 C2 Sherwin	113 R Franke					
311 S3 Weiss, A.	3 C4 Matthew	110 T Greene	113 T Franke					
312 Q Colton	3 D Libo	110. 1 R Quinn		HISTORY	1 C Grande	ITALIAN	9 Z Arsenie	
313 Q Colton	3 E Kriegel	111 C Levine		1 R Tiedemann	1 T Schwab	9. 9 D Traldi	61 C Rotella	
313 S Stimson, J.	3 E2 Stillman	120 B Fone		1 X2 Weisser	1 Z Hajdu	61 Z Traldi	62 Z Rotella	
313 S2 Bye, M.	3 F Getzel	125 R Guilhamet	9 B Nalmark	1. 1 A Grande	1. 1 Q Grande	64 B Traldi	67 C Ballerini	
314 Q Colton	3 F2 Hirshfeld	130 D Danzig	9 D Smith	2 A Lemay	2 F Hajdu	220 T Rizzo	262 B Ballerini	
315 Q Colton	3 F3 Dejongh	130 F Taylor	9 F Hoffman	2 P Hajdu	2 R Adelson			
315 S Neupahr, J.	3 G Kling	135 A Kelvin	9 G Coll	3 A Waldman	3 B Chill	JAPANESE	51 A Murakami	
315 S2 Leeb-Lundberg	3 G2 Bonaparte	135 C Mack	9 Z Hanish	3 B Chill	3 C Noland	53 B Murakami		
316 Q Colton	3 G3 Jackson	145 R Magalaner	9. 9 D Quintin	3 M Chill	3 Q Struve			
317 Q Colton	3 G4 Sherwin	145 T Burgess	31 C Sas	3 R Puzzo	3 S Milentijenc			
317 S Windley, V.	3 G5 Getzel	147. 3 D Burgess	42. 8 F Smith	3 X Page	4 A Birmingham	JEWISH-ST.	1 R Friedlander	
317 S2 Colton	3 G6 Meyersohn	150 X Golden	61 B Kreitman	4 P Birmingham	4 R Goldman	63 A Borowitz	64 D Q	
318 Q Colton	3 H Taylor	152 Q Rovit	61 C Hoffman	4 T Goldman	4 X Goldman	65 Q Greenberg	66 F Verbit	
321 Q Colton	3 H2 Young	154 D Kriegel	61 D Gatty	4 Z Birmingham	5 F Dargo	101. 3 C Greenberg	103. 2 D Weisel	
321 S Herr, A.	3 Q Hamer	160 Q Roberts	61 G Smith	5 P Dargo	5 Q Dargo	104. 7 W Weisel	105. 4 B Friedlander	
322 Q Colton	3 T Karl	162 F Brooks, J.	61 Z Nalmark	5 W Israel	6 D Kaplan	106. 8 A Zuckerman	107. 2 X Friedlander	
323 Q Colton	3 T2 Guilhamet	162. 1 D Mallin	62 B Lidji	6 F Pernicone	7 A Ellis			
324 Q Colton	3 W Boynton	162. 1 E Feshbach	62 Z Litman	8 C Schirokauer	8 G Gunderson	LATIN	13. 2 Q Fleisher	
325 Q Colton	3 X Zeiger	170. 1 A Norment	63 C Litman	9 D Twombly	9 E Twombly	31 Q Drabkin, M.	41 A Boyarin, C.	
325 S Cody, D.	3 X2 Uten	170. 1 R DeJongh	63 E Dorenlot	10 Q Stein	10 Q Stein	41 E Hurwitz, M.	42 D Farron	
326 Q Colton	3 Z Roberts	170. 2 G Brooks, J.	63 E2 Lidji	11 A Rosen	11 A Rosen	51 B Stern, J.	52 D Muscarella	
327 Q Colton	3 Z2 Alexander	170. 4 Q Patterson	63 F Gatty	14 C Lemay	14 C Lemay	52 DD Muscarella	53 DD Fleisher	
327 S Cody, D.	3 B Alexander	170. 5 F Macebuh	64 B Sas	20 C Struve	22 R Schwab	301 Q Drabkin, M.	302 Q Drabkin, M.	
328 Q Colton	9. 9 B Kauvar	175. 1 X Chandler	64 D Dorenlot	25 W Chill	28 D Rand	303 Q Drabkin, M.	304 Q Drabkin, M.	
	10 B D Brody	175. 2 T Sullivan	101 C Taffel	31 R Dargo	33 A Silverman	LINGUISTICS	1 E Heller, L.	
ENGLISH	10 D Brody	180 X Yohannan	103 B Quintin	33 B Israel	34 B Israel	1 G Heller, L.	1 F Heller, L.	
1 A Hogan	10 Q Cosman	182. 1 D Wright	105 C Gatty	10 Q Quimby	35 T Skolnik	2 F Heller, L.	3 Q Heller	
1 A2 Gray	12. 1 B Danzig	182. 3 X Merton	151 F Weber	11 A Rosen	35 X Bellush	301 Q Heller, L.	302 Q Heller, L.	
1 B Jones	12. 1 F Tashiro	184 X Goldin	222 A Quintin	14 C Lemay	36 F Ditzion	303 Q Heller, L.	304 Q Heller, L.	
1 B2 Hirshfeld	13. 1 G Hamburger	186. 3 D Fone	224. 1 B Litman	16 G Goldstein	37 D Pomerantz	94 S Vigdor	94 W Vigdor	
1 B3 Buckley	13. 1 K Sullivan	188. 1 C Bonaparte	228. 1 D Taffel	20 C Struve	37 E Pomerantz	100 E Updegrove	100 T Wolff	
1 C Gray	13. 2 B Morris	188. 1 E Morris	232. 1 C Zephir	22 R Schwab	39 C Ellis	101 A Burns, H.	101 B Burns	
1 C2 Petrie	14. 1 F Schlenoff	188. 2 C Cohen, M.	232. 3 G Weber	25 W Chill	41 W Watts	101 C Leightberg	101 D Leightberg	
1 C3 Meyersohn	14. 1 G Lord	188. 2 R Zeiger	261 B Corbiere-Gille	28 D Rand	48 C Ditzion	104 W Lowen	104 W2 Codola	
1 D Jones	14. 3 F Jackson	188. 3 X Hamallian		31 R Dargo	50 B Stein	110 T Hewett	110 X Hewett	
1 D2 Fasier	14. 3 F2 Sherwin	188. 5 R Goldstone		33 A Silverman	51 F Schirokauer	111 C Repetto, A.	112 A Weinbaum	
1 E Sackmary	14. 3 G Taylerf	188. 6 Q Norris		34 B Israel	60 F Gunderson	114 T Vigdor	118 T Heideklang	
1 E2 Hirshfeld	14. 3 P Mulvey	190. 3 F King		35 T Skolnik	68 D Garbner	118 W Heideklang	123 S Paces	
1 E3 Korpela	14. 3 Z Wagner	190. 7 Q Berall	GEOGRAPHY	36 F Ditzion	70 T Wasser	123 X Paces	131 P Mr. X	
1 E4 Fassler	14. 4 Q Norment	190. 11 K Tuten	100 D Melezin, A.	37 D Pomerantz	71 R Page	141 S Repetto, A.	144 D Burns	
1 F Meyersohn	14. 4 X Skurnick	191. 1 F Lord	101 C Isaac, E.	37 E Pomerantz	74 E Kaplan	190 B Menkes	200 T Baldo	
1 F2 Hamburger	15. 1 A Rovit	191. 1 T Malkoff	102 F Isaac, E.	39 C Ellis	76 F Quimby	204 S Baldo	205 X Repetto	
1 G Rizzo	15. 1 B Mark	192. 1 C Cumming	102 Q Isaac, E.	41 W Watts	79 E Gartner	212 A Martens, C.	214 E Burns	
1 H2 Lowe, J.	15. 1 C Berall	192. 3 C Schlenoff	109 R Newling	48 C Ditzion	80 Q Waldman	216 B Updegrove	248 W Updegrove	
1 Q Gould	15. 1 E Malin	193. 2 E Wallenstein		50 B Stein	84 G Squillace	298. 1 P Baldo	298. 2 K Mr. Y	
1 Q2 Gould	15. 1 G Volpe	193. 3 E Kauvar		51 F Schirokauer	84 B Watts	298. 3 C Menkes		
1 Q3 Gould	15. 1 Q Levine	193. 4 D Herman	GERMAN	60 F Gunderson	100 C Quimby			
1 Y Penale	15. 1 R Golden	194. 1 A Wagner	1 A Heuss	68 D Garbner	100 G Hajdu			
1.11 C Epperson	15. 1 T Leytow	204. 1 Q Goldin	1 B Sereda	70 T Wasser	103. 3 F Adelson			
1.11 C2 Lay	15. 1 T2 Hamallian	214. 1 F Merton	1 D Von Nardroff	71 E Kaplan	104. 2 Q Milentijevic			
1.11 F Lay	15. 1 X Guilhamet	236. 1 Q Mulvey	1 F Von Nardroff	74 E Kaplan	107. 5 C Gutman			
1.12 B Lay	15. 2 C Tomarken	246. 2 E Denitto	2 E Plaut	76 F Quimby	107. 6 L Fink			
1.12 F Goldstone	15. 2 E Krishna	266. 1 E Volpe	2 G Anger	79 E Gartner	108. 1 E Schirokauer			
1.12 G Epperson	15. 2 F Cumming	266. 4 Q Gross	3 A Sereda	80 Q Waldman				
2 A Patterson	15. 2 G Schlenoff	303 Q Hamallian	3 F Plaut					
2 A3 Libo	15. 2 T Horovitz	5 T Lowen	5 R Liedke					
2 B Archer	15. 3 C Kelvin	5 W Eitzer	11 T Weyl					
2 B2 Halsted	15. 3 D Wallenstein		11 X Weyl					
2 B3 Bragen	15. 3 D2 Oppenheimer	ENGINEERING	12 R Weyl					
2 B4 Boynton	15. 3 E2 Wright	10 X Pistrang	16 D Hardy					
2 B5 Sackmary	15. 3 E2 Wright	20 X Palevsky	20 O Liedke					
2 B6 Weller	15. 3 T Cohen, M.		110 E Hardy					
2 B7 Swenson	15. 3 T2 Merton		129 B Geary					
2 B8 Rivera	16. 1 A Roberts	EARTH & PLANET SCIENCE	140 P Cowan					
2 C Bragen	16. 1 C Rovit	1 F Kent	141 M Plaut					
2 C2 Fasier	16. 1 Q DeJongh	1 H Rommer	226 C Von Nardroff					
2 C3 Hogan	17. 1 B Herman	1 L Goodell	300. 4 D Susskind					
2 D Boynton	17. 1 D Dentitto	1 M Kent		GREEK				
2 D2 Weller	17. 7. R Tuten	1 W Kent		14. 1 Q Stern				
2 D3 Hamer	40. 1 A Berall	1 X Rosalsky		41 C Stern, J.				
2 D4 Halsted	40. 1 E Mark	3 J Weiss		43 C Hurwitz, M.				
2 D5 Archer	40. 2 Q Cumming	3 O Weiss		301 Q Drabkin, M.				
2 D Rivera	40. 2 Q Cumming	3 F Garside		302 Q Drabkin, M.				
2 E Young	40. 3 D Feshbach	3 F2 Trentham		303 Q Drabkin, M.				
2 E2 Rizzo	41 W Petrie	3 G Kindle		304 Q Drabkin, M.				
2 F Penale	45. 1 F Wallenstein	3 H Kindle						
2 F2 Libo	51 E Rosenthal	3 K Rommer						
2 F3 Sigwart	51 F Rosenthal	3 L Trentham						
2 F4 Hamer	52 C Rosenthal	3 M Kindle						
2 F5 Hogan	52 D Kappel	3 P Kindle						
2 F6 Norris	53. 1 T Foldstein	3 R Kent						
2 G Archer	54 C Kappel	3 S Garside						
2 G2 Young	55 E Jeffers	3 T Garside						
2 G3 Laurence	60. 1 F Krlegel	3 W Franke						
2 H Cumming, R.	61. 1 E Toback	3 X Rommer						
2 H2 Penale	61. 1 T Toback	3 Y Garside						
2 H3 Sigwart	61. 2 C Mirsky	5 H Schaffel						
2 Q Meyersohn	61. 2 D Heller	5 T Rosalsky						
2 Q2 Meyersohn	62. 1 F Oppenheimer	7 P Tomlinson						
2 Q3 Meyersohn	63. 1 D Horovitz							
2 Y Rizzo	63. 2 D Horovitz							
2. 1 B Stilmina								

This term's schedule of teachers

MATHEMATICS		PHYSICS		POLITICAL SCIENCE		PSYCHOLOGY	
1 T Miller	55 B3 Schwartz	60.1 E Jablonsky	6 X Magid, H.	28 A Hardy			Bermudez
1 C Poss	55 B4 Babu	60.1 R Provenzano	10 D Crewe, R.	29 A Bachman	16 Y Irlanda, E.		
1 C2 Mosenkis	55 B5 Sondon	60.1 X Red	11 X Collins, A.	30 S Lea	49 Z Carro, J.		
1 D Schwinger	55 E Markis	61 E Verdesi	15 B Kantor	33 D Rubln			
1 D2 Slater	55 E2 Mosenkis	61.1 A Bushler	25 R Saunders	52 F Stothers			
1 F Murdock	55 E3 Chavel	62 C Bushler	26 C Hutcheon	53 C Greenberg			
1 G Jaffe	55 E4 Slater	62 P Persky	30 B Tammy, M.	54 B Hart			
1 H Sit	55 G Lung	63 A Lester	30 G Levin, M.	55 D Boller			
1 Z Bak	55 G2 Sit	64 D Gideon	34 F Levin	64 X Robertson			
1 Z2 Jackson	56 B Miller	65 A Verdesi	45 D Tammy	64 Z Hart			
1.9 C Cohen	56 B2 Engber	65 C Steele	47 R Irani	70 B Sarachik			
1.9 G Gordon	56 B3 Horowitz	65 F McDowell	50 T Bayley, J.	70 C Sarachik			
1.9 Z Kestenband	56 B4 Wernick	65 P Shapiro	51 F Hutcheon, W.	70 E Sarachik			
2 C Ahluwalia	56 B5 Bak	66 C McDowell	54 C Stern, L.	70 F Sarachik			
2 C2 Clary	56 E Cohen	66 G Jablonsky	62 T Evans	70 F2 Sarachik			
2 D Markis	56 E2 Jackson	66 R Persky	70 C Grewe	112 A Greenberg			
2 D2 Hausner	56 E3 Murdock	67 R Lester	73 D Elias, J.	112 A2 Yu			
2 E Prasad	56 E4 Sharp	68 C Persky	82 G Cohen	112 C Tzoar			
2 F Gaglione	56 G2 Reichman	72 B Barnett		112 E Greenberg			
3 A Hillel	61 A Ocken	72 E Barnett		119 B Miller			
3 A2 Barton	61 A2 Schimmel	72 K Barnett					
3 B Kaplan	61 A3 Fan	72 L Provenzano					
3 C Zuckerman	61 C Mann	73 A Barnett					
3 C2 Wernick	61 C2 Koo	76 T Cassolas					
3 F Artino	61 D Leon	78 X McCraw					
3 G Kasdan	61.9 C Hausman	80.1 W Arico					
7 C Davis	61.9 Z Tavantzis	80.3 W Graziano					
7 C2 Sondow	62 B Percus	80.4 F Byard					
7 Z Chang	62 C Barber	80.5 H Palmieri					
8 B Applegate	62 D Wernick	81.1 W Arico					
10 E Lebensold	62 G Wagner, N.	81.3 W Graziano					
11 C Stebe	62 D Wernick	81.4 F Byard					
13 D Landolfi	63 C Ocken	83.1 W Arico					
14 Q Cohn	63 D Lebensold	83.3 W Graziano					
15 D Akin	63 F Stoneham	83.4 F Byard					
21 F Cohen	64 A Grossman	91 Y Tolomeo					
22 F Glass	64 C Bernsteni	92 Y Tolomeo					
23 A Mazur	64 D Clary	93 Y Tolomeo					
23 D Mann	64 F Fenster	104 D Verdesi					
24 G Kopperman	64 F2 Sit	107 C Hauptman					
24 R Murdock	64 Q Tainiter	132 F Bushler					
25 B Barber	64 Z Babu	135 R Barnett					
25 E Frank	65 A Barber	140 G Yurchenco					
26 A Engber	65 A2 Goodman	140 L Yurchenco					
26 A2 Bak	65 B Landolfi	141.1 X Yurchenco					
26 D Hrbacek	65 C Tarsy	145 G Summerlin					
26 E Kasdan	65 C2 Engber	146.2 P Heckman					
27 E Poss	65 F Hunt	158 Q Davidovsky					
28 D Prasad	65 A Babu	163 Q Summerlin					
28 E Hrbacek	91 C Slater	165 L Jahoda					
30 A Segal	91 D Ahluwalia	171 B Dayidovsky					
30 F Jaffe	91 F Hausner	175.3 E Hanning					
31 A Tarsy	92 A Jackson	301 Q Shapiro					
32 B Goodman	92 D Artino	302 Q Shapiro					
33 C Applegate	92 F Wagner	303 Q Shapiro					
34 T Cohen	92 H Lung	304 Q Shapiro					
35 D Chavel, I.	92 Z Fan						
36 Q Zuckerman	93 A Horowitz						
43 F Jackson	93 C Percus						
43 Z Aulicino	93 D Davis						
50.1 A Ahluwalia	93 Q Tainiter						
50.1 B Koo	93 D Steinhardt						
50.1 C Landolfi	113 A Bernstein						
50.1 C2 Schwinger	301 Q						
50.1 C3 Akin							
50.1 C4 Jackson							
50.1 C5 Tavantzis							
50.1 C6 Schimmel							
50.1 D Poss							
50.1 D2 Percus							
50.1 D3 Glass							
50.1 E Stebe							
50.1 F Prasad							
50.1 F2 Kasdan							
50.1 F3 Meza-Flores							
50.1 F4 Clary							
50.1 F5 Frank							
50.1 H Hsieh							
50.1 L Simenauer							
50.1 L2 Sawyer							
50.1 Q Hanisch							
50.1 Z Cohn							
50.1 Z2 Miller							
50.2 A Aulicino							
50.2 A2 Chang							
50.2 B Hrbacek							
50.2 F Gordon							
50.2 G Kopperman							
50.2 L Thaxton							
50.2 Q Radxany							
50.2 Z Barton							
54 B Tarsy							
54 B2 Segal							
54 B3 Ocken							
54 B4 Jackson							
54 B5 Miller							
54 B6 Mazur							
54 B7 Fan							
54 E Gaglione							
54 E3 Leon							
54 E4 Artino							
54 E5 Weinstein							
54 E6 Glass							
54 G Shilkret							
54 G2 Fenster							
54 G2 Meza-Flores							
54 G3 Hunt							
55 B Grossman							
55 B2 Hausman							

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Friday, Sept. 8 — 9-5

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FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 11 — 9-10

Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 12-14 — 9-9

Friday, Sept. 15 — 9-5

This term's schedule of teachers

48 F Lewis, L.			5 Q9 Spark, P.	100 F Nielsen	61 Z Perez-Abrev	1 R Kosberg
48 G Resnikoff, P.			5 Q10 Spark, P.	301 Q Silverstein	62 B De La Nuez	1 R2 Unger
48 R Staal, M.	2 B Brackman	5	5 Q11 Spark, P.	302 Q Silverstein	62 F Stembler	1 T Goudin
49 B Siegel, J.	3 C Brackman	5	5 Q12 Spark, P.	303 Q Silverstein	62 G Fragoso	1 T2 Vigliano
50 A Clark, K.	4 B Rywkin	5	5 T Goldberg, S.	304 Q Silverstein	62 Z McCormick	1 W Mr. B
53 R Krueger, L.	11 E Von Wiren	5	5 X Speal, G.		63 A De La Cuesta	1 W2 Kandel
56 W Glassman, M.	113 D Von Wiren	5	5 X Varma, B.		63 B Umpierre	1 X Vigliano
56 X Kimmel, D.	115 A Rywkin	7	7 T Bensman, J.		63 D De La Campa	1 Z Dobi
57 E Twain, D.	205 F Von Wiren	30	30 A McCahery		63 E Sacoto	1.8 A Harkavy
57 H Dohrenwend	304 Q	31	31 C McCahery	9 B Ginsberg	63 G Chaves	1.8 C Benson
59 L Gerstman, L.		31	31 Z McCahery	9 C Diez	64 B Keller	1.8 D Weisman
60 L Schmeidler, G.		32	32 T Arafat, I.	9 D Laguna-Diaz	64 D Sacoto	1.8 D2 Popper
61 G Malcolm, T.		32	32 X Arafat, I.	9 F Bernstein	64 E Umpierre	1.8 E Waring
65 B Gerstman, L.	1.8 A Levin, J.	37	37 G Nielsen, D.	9 Z Burunat	64 G Levy	1.8 F Popper
66 C Kimmel, D.	1.8 A2 Squillace, A.	37	37 R Tar	9.9 D Bernstein	101 A Keller	1.8 G Bronstein
66 E Kimmel, D.	1.8 B Nabe, O.	37	37 X Tar	41.8 A Starcevic	102 A De La Nuez	1.8 P Walker
67 D Thayer, S.	1.8 C Levin, J.	38	38 R Varma	41.8 C Chang	103 B De La Cuesta	1.8 P2 Sage
67 D2 Thayer, S.	1.8 C2 Squillace, A.	40	40 T McCord	41.8 E Djordjevic	104 C Keller	1.8 R Wilson
67 D3 Thayer, S.	1.8 D Nabe, O.	40	40 X McCord	41.8 F Lytra	105 F Mora	1.8 R2 Sage
67 D4 Thayer, S.	1.8 E Nabe, O.	40	40 Z Spark	41.8 H Bjalilew	151 E Bernstein	1.8 W Walker
67 D5 Thayer, S.	1.8 F Squillace, A.	41	41 C Winick	41.8 Z Alvarez	153 F Chaves	1.8 W2 Unger
67 D6 Thayer, S.	1.8 F2 Nkosi, J.	41	41 F Langer	42.8 A Alvarez	224 D Umpierre	1.8 W3 Glazer
67 D7 Thayer, S.	1.8 G Nkosi, J.	41	41 H Langer	42.8 C Kerr	230 E Levy	1.8 Z Benson
67 D8 Thayer, S.	1.8 H Nkosi, J.	42	42 A Barron	42.8 F Ruiz	232 X Olivar	2 E Weisman
67 D9 Thayer, S.	1.8 T Murray, G.	42	42 F Barron	42.8 G Bjalilew	238 B De La Campa	5 B Sonkin
67 D10 Thayer, S.	1.8 W Murray, G.	43	43 Q Silverstein	42.8 Z Ginsberg	242 C Sacoto	5 B2 Borden
67 D11 Thayer, S.	1.8 Z Levin, J.	45	45 C Handel	43.8 C Burunat	244.1 B Dellepiane	5 E Thompson
67 D12 Thayer, S.		48	48 F Bailey	43.8 E Wright	246 G Levy	5 F Berger
67 D13 Thayer, S.		48	48 G Langer	43.8 F Djordjevic		5 L Harvey
71 Q Fishbein, W.		48	48 H Bailey	43.8 G Ruiz		5 L2 Sonkin
71 R Steiner, S.	1 X Goy	48	48 R Cotton	43.8 Z Starcevic		5 R Harvey
75 H Kaplan, I.		48	48 X Cotton	44.8 B Kerr		5 R2 Sonkin
77 L Wessman, A.		50	50 A Winick	44.8 D Reamy		5 S Schlinger
77 P Wessman, A.		50	50 C Silverstein	44.8 F Fragoso		5.8 B Glazer
85 D Antrobus, J.	5 A Silverstein, H.	50	51 C Howton	51.2 B Starcevic		5.8 D Waring
86 C King, W.	5 D Rising, R.	51	51 Z Howton	51.2 F Bjalilew		5.8 F Bronstein
87 Q Wessman, A.	5 D2 Goodberg, P.	51	52 S Barbera	51.2 G Djordjevic		5.8 G Schulster
88 A Gorman, B.	5 E Rising, R.	53	53 C Barron	51.2 HRuiz		5.8 H Schulster
88 B Paul, I.	5 E2 Goodberg, P.	53	53 G Bailey	51.2 H Kerr		5.8 P Unger
88 C Staal, M.	5 F Spark, P.	55	55 R Arafat	52.2 D Stern		5.8 Q Harkany
88 L Zacker, J.	5 G Johnson, A.	57	57 M Martinson	52.2 B Reamy		11 B Vigliano
88 M Gorman, B.	5 M Danielson, R.	66	66 H Johnson	53.2 G Burunat		11 F Klingler
88 R Staal, M.	5 Q Rosenberg	66	66 N Yorburg	53.2 E Lytra		11 M Mount
89 E Siegel, J.	5 Q2 Rosenberg	66	66 T Lillienfeld	53.2 HGarcia-Mazas		11 R Harvey
89 M Zacker, J.	5 Q3 Rosenberg	81.2	81.2 T Speal	53.2 Z Chang		12 D Branman
100 G Cole, O.J.	5 Q4 Rosenberg	82.1	82.1 A Howton	61 A Chang		12 E Berger
301 Q Krueger	5 Q5 Goldberg, S.	82.2	82.2 X Goldberg	61 B Alvarez		12 R Sonkin
302 Q Krueger	5 Q6 Goldberg, S.	82.3	82.3 N Seitz	61 E Reamy		17 E Branman
303 Q Krueger	5 Q7 Goldberg, S.	82.7	82.7 G Yorburg	61 F Wright		18 D Berger
304 Q Krueger	5 Q8 Goldberg, S.	99.2	99.2 Q Cotton	61 G Lytra		21 D Borden

schedule of teachers

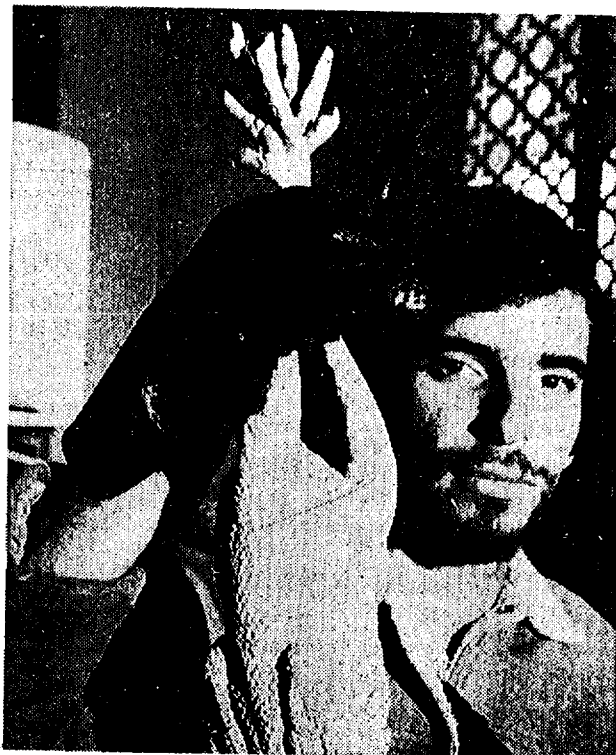
21	R	Goudin	86	N	Danto	51	M	Camissa
23	C	Borden	91	Y	Horwitz	52	R	Browne
25	F	Weisberg	92	Y	Horwitz	52	Y	Giordano
25	X	Schlanger	101	N	Shumlin	53	X	Sharpe
31	B	Siebzehner	102	E	Danto	61. 1	W	Mr. W
31	F	Schulster	121	T	Skoller	61. 1	X	Mr. W
31	G	Mann	121	T2	Skoller	61. 2	H	Wolff
32	P	Silber	123	Q	Skoler	61. 2	M	Wolff
32	R	Silber	133	F	Mr. A	62	A	Mr. K
33	F	Thompson				62	C	Mr. K
41	A	Assermely				62	T	Mr. K
41	C	Gattnig				63	A	Ritterman
41	D	Gattnig				63	C	Ritterman
41	R	Mandel	41	G	Zawawi	63	K	Fortino
41	T	Forward	43	X	Zawawi	63	P	Mr. Q
41	X	Davidson				63	X	Gerson
42	F	Saxon				63	Y	Fortino
43	G	Jacoby				64	A	Pappazissis
53	M	Brewster	1	S	Miller	64	A2	Eitzer
53	P	Thompson	11	W	Unger	64	K	Pappazissis
43	T	Mandel	12	A	Unger	64	P	Greenberg
43	W	Gatting	12	B	Unger	64	R	Greenberg
44	K	Jacoby	12	C	Unger	72	W	Wolff
44	Q	Brewster	21	Q	Mr. X	72	X	Wolff
45	T	Jacoby	21	Q2	Mr. Y	82	E	Steinhauser
46	S	Mandel	22	G	Carlstein			
49	B	Brewster	22	M	Martens			
51	Y	Forward	24	K	Schesser			
52	X	Talbot	24	P	Kappel			
61	B	Nicholas	32	A	Myers	211	A	Friedberg
61	R	Redisch	32	C	Myers	213. 1	A	Hamerman
61	X	Kosberg	41	M	Mr. Z	213. 2	A	Palevsky
66	F	Weisman	41	P	Mr. Z	223. 1	A	Hamermart
67	B	Wilson	42	D	Mr. Z	223. 2	A	Friedberg
71	D	Nicholas	43	A	Halasz			
71	X	Goudin	43	F	Halasz			
74	L	Redisch	44	F	Halasz			
83	G	Weisberg	44	D	Halasz	1	C	Susskind
84	G	Klanger	44	E	Halasz	2	A	Susskind
			51	H	Camissa	22	Q	Susskind

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The Bronx boys of summer

(Continued from Page 12)

over the heroics of their beloved underdogs and all but tear down the ballpark. But never did I see anything quite like what I saw in Yankee Stadium. It wasn't the noise that got to me. It was the way those people seemed to be reaching out to be heard. They seemed to be crying out for their own identity — to let the world know they were still alive, that they still had feelings, that they were as important as anyone else."

Seeing the Yankee battle for the pennant again is, in the pure sense, wonderful. Rooting for them has become a mystic excursion into nostalgia; a trip to Yankee Stadium a spiritual pilgrimage. The wildly ecstatic crowds at the fever-smitten ballpark consist of a preponderance of people in their late teens and early twenties; people who are old enough to remember the final few pennants, but too young to have really appreciated them; people who, after eight years of being reminded ad nauseum about how great things used to be, have been given the rarest of all opportunities: the opportunity to turn back the clock, and relive those days, or at least, to feel they are reliving them.

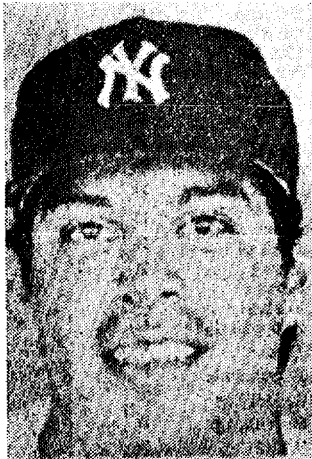
For them, it evokes the warmest memories of untainted childhood; the innocence of the times when they were 12 or 13 and life was so much simpler; when all that seemed to matter in the world was how many home runs Mickey Mantle had hit and how many games Whitey Ford had won.

But soon they weren't children anymore and that simple world was complicated by school, girls, and the draft and Mickey Mantle wasn't hitting home runs any longer and Whitey Ford stopped winning ballgames. The dynasty had collapsed and the children were becoming men. This summer, for the two or three hours they spent in the shrine of their youth, they were boys again.

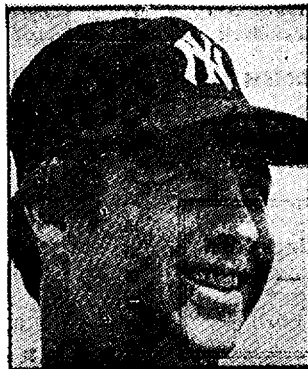
This year's Yankees do not win with the mechanical, calculating consistency of their predecessors, but they do win often enough. They don't demolish their opponents, they simply defeat them. Overshadowed by their own great heritage, they appear defensive, almost apologetic, as if overtly conscious that they are not the domineering world beaters of their pinstriped past.

But Sparky Lyle stands out as a magnificent vestige of the arrogance, the professional conceit, the invincibility that epitomized the devastating Yankee machines of yore. He is a genuine reincarnation of those glory days, and he is here, right now, in 1972. Fans can relive pennants with memories of Mantle and Ford, but pennants are not won with memories. Lyle, though, is winning a pennant and bringing back memories at the same time. And that is really why the Lyle phenomenon has taken on such tremendous proportions. When Mantle came up in the ninth with the bases loaded, you just knew everything was going to be alright. When Lyle toes the rubber with the winning run at the plate, you get the same feeling. It's a feeling Yankee fans haven't had since, well... since Mantle.

And so, with the Yankees leading the Tigers 1-0 in the ninth, Lyle, armored in the white, pinstriped foreign car that seems, so symbolically, too small for him, made his way in from right field



CELERINO SANCHEZ has replaced Lee Trevino as Super Mex, at least in this town. He plugged a gap created by the departure of Cleve Boyer and the arrival of Rich McKinney.



BOBBY MURCER occupies Mickey Mantle's former locker, shares a common Oklahoma birthplace, and was signed by the same scout. Most significantly, he hits more like Mickey than any teammate.

to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance and a rising crescendo of knowing anticipation from the crowd. And when he flung the car door open, spat a thick, dark stream of tobacco juice at his feet and marched confidently, defiantly to the mound, the place went wild.

One fan noticed the irony when he said, "It was the first time that 50,000 people came to a ballgame hoping to see the home team's starting pitcher get knocked out."

Shouts of "Dec-fense" bellowed from 50,000 throats and the Count gave 50,000 hearts a scare before striking out Ike Brown with the bases loaded. "Dec-fense" gave way to "We're Number One!" and the embodiment of nearly a decade of abstinence exploded in one colossal outburst.

Now, August has turned to September and the summer of such promise is turning into the autumn of falling leaves and dying dreams. It may be an autumn that is terribly cruel to the Yankees, or one that, like the summer, is rich with reward. In this autumn, the Orioles or the Tigers may tarnish the memories of August and take away the pennant from the Yankees. They may. But they'll never be able to take away the summer, because that summer, one all too brief belonged to the Yankees. And it belonged to Sparky Lyle, and to Yankee Stadium.

And, it belonged to me.

Dean of Nursing named

Marian H. Hosford becomes the new dean of the School of Nursing, effective tomorrow, replacing Cynthia Kinsella.

The former dean resigned last March in a controversy over her work load in which the College could not intervene. Kinsella held the twin post of Dean of Nursing and Director of Nurses at Mount Sinai Hospital where the College's School of Nursing is located.

Hosford, a 1945 graduate of St. John's University majored in Public Health Nursing and later earned her master's from New York University in 1947.

She earned her doctor of education degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1962 and became Director of the Nursing Division at Trenton State College from 1966-1972, where she helped develop a new basic baccalaureate nursing program.

Hosford became chairman of the Division of Nursing at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh where she instituted the first associate degree nursing program under Catholic auspices in New York State.

The new dean went on to become the Assistant Chairman of the Department of Nursing Education at St. John's University from 1962-63, both to direct the graduate program and to serve as a faculty consultant for curricular affairs.

Lowenstein to teach seminar

Ex-Congressman Allard Lowenstein will teach a Political Science seminar course entitled "Realities of American

Politics" this semester. The class will meet in Stolglitz 106 on Tuesday's and Thursday's.

Course time will be available at the Political Science registration desk.

Faculty contract due tomorrow

Serious negotiations for a new faculty contract were under way between the Professional Staff Congress and the Board of Higher Education yesterday. The old faculty contracts expire today.

Although no threat of a teacher strike was signaled, the parties have been squabbling about what the union calls "an across-the-board salary freeze."

The university's vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations David Newton has denied that such a freeze exists.

The Professional Staff Congress repre-

senting 16,000 College teachers is a merger of two former bargaining agents the faculty overwhelmingly approved in a vote taken last June.

The vote was a rebuff to City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee who recommended that the three year old split between full-time and part-time faculty unions prevail.

The Professional Staff Congress is now the largest university union in the country, creating a major new force on the New York labor scene.

Sohmer named Vice Provost

(Continued from page 1)
by suggesting a vice-presidential appointment for the dean.

"It's a question of style," the Vice Provost, angered by what he termed "the bloody report," retorted in an interview concerning the attacks.

"The director of the Placement Office (a division of DSPS) is competent. We meet a lot, but major policy decisions emanate from there," Sohmer continued.

Commenting on the College's dealing with "eightieth street" (the location of Board of Higher Education offices) and "Washington" Sohmer insisted that a body in touch both "locally and globally" remained essential.

He refused to yield to the criticisms leveled against him in the rating, saying that in the main, he would perform the same functions, getting his "hands dirty with the tails" if and when necessary.

Asked whether the report's conclusion about the dean had spurred the promotion, Sohmer said that perhaps it had "confirmed" an old idea.

While he accepted the post without apparent emotion, he seemed surprised that students were fearful his

rift with the President might lead to a demotion.

The students feared he would be urged to return to a teaching position in the Mathematics Department, which he left for the deanship three years ago.

Sohmer, a popular figure among students on the campus said he regarded the view as "a bit narrow."

"It wouldn't make sense to work with someone I was at odds with," he stated, adding that he has "little disagreements" with everyone.

Apparently anxious to let bygones, such as the rift over the funds, be bygones, the vice-provost vehemently denied the suggestion that Marshak had perhaps promoted him in the hope of capitalizing on Sohmer's popularity.

"I can't conceive of a president appointing someone to a position of power for political ends. He would be in desperate straits," Sohmer stated. "And he's not that foolish."

The jovial Vice Provost, who earned his Bachelor's degree, a masters and a PhD. from New York University jokingly concluded that a better man could not have been picked for the job.

**JOIN
THE
CAMPUS**

— 338 Finley

Ted Brown: 'When I return...'

Ted Brown, President Marshak's Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs and all-around troubleshooter, said at a going-away party this summer that he would be returning to the College after a one year stint at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Brown told a group of colleagues that he was planning a definite comeback a year from September. But he ruled out any full-time administrative post saying that when he does return, "it will be primarily to teach" as a member of the history department.

It was a "guilt ridden" Ted Brown who decided to accept an offer from the College while he was teaching courses in the history of medicine at Princeton University.

He recalled having thought he was "losing his mind" there, — "it was becoming ridiculous" — and that upon entering his position here he would have socially relevant, "guilt reducing" work before him. The College, he explained was an "institution" with so many social commitments.

"I naively assumed that," Brown said recently, describing the real experience as "fundamentally maturing," one that "made me feel different about how I'd spend the rest of my life."

While he is gone Brown will be working on a book about the history of 17th century physiology, the specialty in which he earned his Ph.D. from Princeton and aside from this he says he will attempt to "tie up some loose ends."

During his one year at the College, his role shifted from administrator, to negotiator, to "assistant dean for ethnic studies," as colleagues have jokingly described him.

Brown was:

- The principal negotiator when a group of Asian students formulated a list of demands they presented to the administration.

- The College's Albany lobbyist during last year's fight for free tuition and an adequate budget for the City University.

- An administrator for student affairs and academic planning.

Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer remarked earlier this summer that "no one can force a person to work fifteen hours a day." Sohmer praised Brown for his unusual devotion and involvement with students.

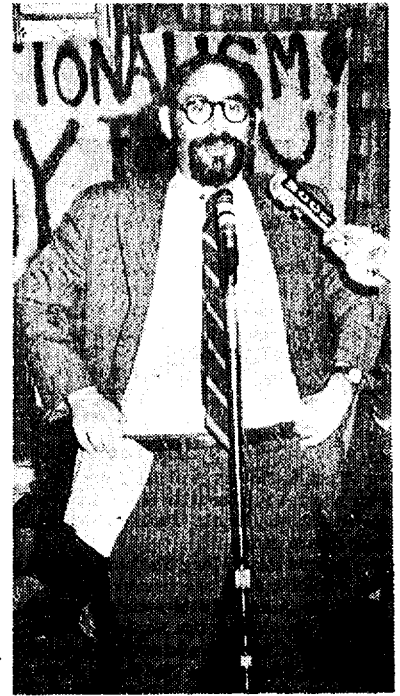
"He had a way of transmitting, rearranging student demands so they became proposable," Sohmer added.

Several administrators will succeed Brown in accordance with the structural reorganization of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, President Marshak announced early this summer.

Sohmer who has been promoted from Dean of Students to Vice Provost for Student Affairs will have a larger voice in that area and Camilla Auger, Marshak's assistant for Academic Planning will increase her responsibilities. A new assistant dean will also be named.

Brown who was once the College's student government president, graduating in 1963, went on to receive his master's and doctoral degrees at Princeton.

He returned to the College last year as its first academic assistant.



SDS leader on probation after JDL fracas



JDL members clash with spectators during Kahane's address

By George Schwarz

The College's Disciplinary Committee has handed down a decision to put SDS leader Niki Matsoukas on probation for one academic year, in the aftermath of a semester-long dispute involving SDS and the College's chapters of the Jewish Defense League and the Young Socialists.

Matsoukas was called before the Disciplinary committee for using a bullhorn in Shepard Hall while classes were in session. Herbert Michaels, another SDS leader involved in a bullhorn incident, never appeared before the committee.

Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer, then Dean of Students, said that the papers summoning him to the hearing "were served incorrectly. According to the rules, the committee hearings must involve a recent matter."

The hearings resulted from a series of events beginning last February, when a fight broke out between JDL members and other spectators allegedly belonging to SDS, the Young Socialists and the Young Workers Liberation League, during a Grand Ballroom address by JDL founder Rabbi Meir Kahane.

A final development in the case involves a highly placed national JDL fig-

ure who admitted in a telephone interview that some of the JDL members present at Kahane's speech had been carrying arms. The official explained that this was a precautionary measure, adding that there had been a "real threat to Kahane's life."

It was also learned from the official that a College JDL member, on police probation at the time, was in violation of his probation for allegedly carrying arms.

Stuart Cohen, one of the members of JDL present during the fracas, and also one of the JDL members believed to have been armed, was indicted on Monday, August 28, on charges of conspiracy, and perjury in a case involving the purchasing of three high powered rifles for JDL.

Cohen, at the time of his indictment, was out on bail. He had been arrested and charged in the bombing of the office of Sol Hurok, the impresario.

Acting in the College's behalf Sohmer suspended the groups' charters and invited them to informal hearings to have been conducted under the auspices of Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech and Theater).

SDS immediately demanded open hearings which Sohmer refused to grant. What ensued was a demonstration in front of Sohmer's office during which Michaels and Matsoukas made use of bullhorns, in violation of College rules.

Both were suspended by Sohmer. Michaels was later arrested for violating his suspension, on grounds that he had trespassed on College property. Spotted on campus by Wackenhut guards, he was immediately brought to the 126th Street police station.

Appearing in night court, Michaels agreed to plead guilty on reduced charges and was let off by Judge Hyman Solnick with a warning.

The next day, Michaels was surprised to learn his lawyer had pleaded guilty for the defendant.

Michaels said he had never intended to enter such a plea and was angered by the news.

Both SDS leaders were then given the opportunity to appear at close informal disciplinary hearings but they refused. Consequently the Disciplinary Committee met for the first time in two years.

It decided that no conclusive evidence had been presented that demonstrators outside the Grand Ballroom belonged to any organized campus group bent on breaking up Kahane's speech. Thus, the cases were dismissed.

JDL leaders, meanwhile agreed to appear at the hearings, but a decision in their case is still pending.

3 outsiders named chairmen

Two new chairmen have been appointed to the strife-torn History and Anthropology Departments — both imported from outside the College — in an apparent bid to restore a semblance of stability.

In the History Department — scene of an alleged fight between two faculty members — Herbert R. Gutman, a professor at the University of Rochester, was named chairman.

In the Anthropology Department, where David Thomas has been filling in as acting Chairman since February when Diane Sank resigned, a professor from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Eleanor Burke Leacock, was appointed to the chairman's post.

In a third appointment the head of the black studies program at the University of California at San Jose, Leonard Jeffries, was named to head the program here.

The History appointment came after months of infighting between faculty members and most professors agreed that a pronounced "generation gap" existed.

The unusual move of bringing in a chairman from outside the College was recommended by a search committee of

two faculty members, two students and two professors from Columbia University. Several history professors said privately that the department was so factionalized that only such a step could restore order.

At one point during the spring semester, an alleged assault by Prof. Joan Cadol upon Prof. Stanley Page was said, by a student eyewitness, to have taken place.

Gadol has since left the College for a full-time teaching position at Sarah Lawrence College. She said a "series of wild charges" had made it impossible for her "to function as a human being" at the College.

Before her resignation she had been eligible for promotion to full professor twice but both recommendations were blocked by older faculty members in the department, according to one informed source.

A Faculty Senate committee established a year ago to investigate the History Dept. was expected to complete its report in the near future.

The resignation of Diane Sank, who headed the department since its inception two years ago, came after apparent prodding by the administration. Disunity in the department was attributed to her

continual harassment of both students and faculty, according to the student-run Anthropology Collective.

When Jeffries assumes his post here it will not be his first College job. He taught here in January 1969 for one semester before moving on to the University of California at San Jose where he was instrumental in establishing the black studies program.

A spokesman for the California university described Jeffries as "definitely not conservative, but not militant, either."

His activities in San Jose, however, have shown an intense link with the community.

At one stage he took on the trustees of the university when he invited Stokely Carmichael as a speaker. Carmichael, then a touring black spokesman, was thought by the trustees too fiery to be permitted a speaking permit. In the end Carmichael was permitted to give his address.

In another incident Jeffries led a community protest against a policeman accused of killing a black man without cause. The policeman was found innocent after a trial but was dismissed from the department.

Boys of summer [Bronx version]

In the past, there could be a feeling of pride about being a Yankee rooter. Even though the guys who pulled for the Dodgers and Giants would sneer at you, there was always a certain feeling knowing that your team — your players — were the best of all. They haven't had that around here for a long time.

—Joe Falls, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press and a native New Yorker on a recent visit home.

By Larry Schwartz

That deafening, prolonged cry of exultation you heard this summer was the rejuvenation of that adored but until recently dormant fortress in the Bronx, Yankee Stadium, Home of Champions (hopefully) once more.

Permit this lifelong Yankee fan to rejoice and pardon, if you will the deviation from our usual policy of reporting only CCNY sports, but it is thoroughly inconceivable to mention the summer of '72 without mentioning the Yankees, and it is thoroughly impossible to mention the Yankees without mentioning The Count, Albert W. Lyle, known to Yankee fans and those who will later vote for MVPs and Cy Young Award winners as Sparky.

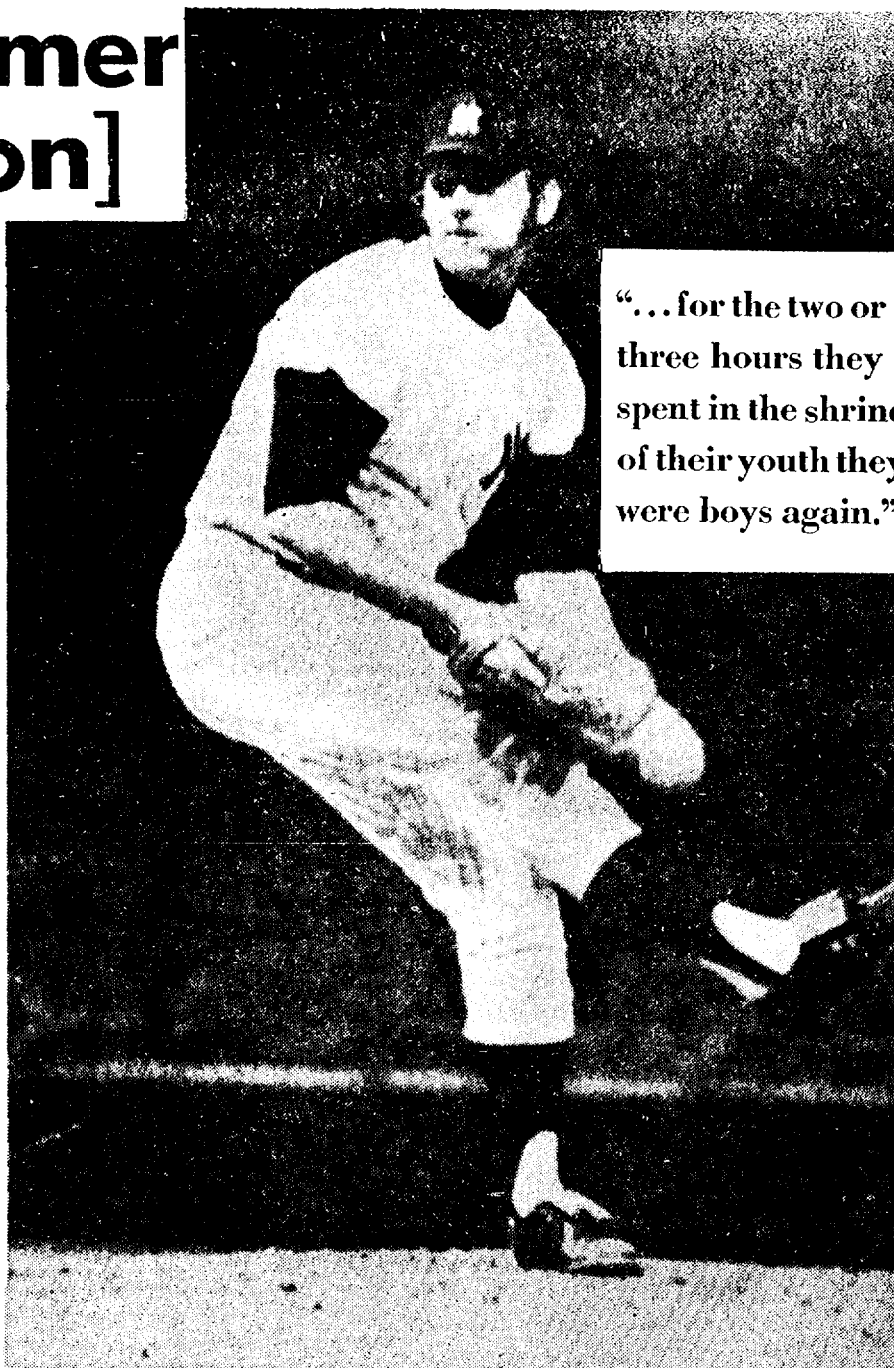
It was a Bronx summer that had begun not unlike those of recent vintage: dimly. Whatever promise there was in spring training had diminished proportionately with the length of the players' strike and the first three months of the season. It would be the eighth summer without a pennant, the sixth year of a Five-Year Plan that had born too little fruit and too many lemons. The Big Trade was now earning his pay in Syracuse and Yankee Stadium was becoming a depressingly desolate mausoleum on the banks of the Harlem River. The people watched Staub and Mays and then watched Torres and McKinney and the contrast was immense. The people stayed away in droves.

But suddenly, dramatically, just when the tide had seemingly ebbed, things started to happen. Baltimore was stuttering and acting very much like a team that missed Frank Robinson dearly. Billy Martin's Old-Age home in Detroit was evaporating under the tormenting heat of the unrelenting summer sun. The Yankees, buoyed by a 28 year-old rookie from Mexico, finally reached and surpassed the .500 milestone, a symbol of moribund mediocrity in seasons gone by but good enough this year to make them a contender.

And it all came together one evening in early August. Fifty-thousand people jammed Yankee Stadium, fifty-thousand people who were bold enough to brave Dick Young's self-contrived Highwaymen, people who were enterprising enough to seek and find the inadequate parking, people who were willing and able to ignore the poles and lend such unbelievably vociferous support that even the center field monuments of Ruth, Gehrig and Huggins, those of the fabled Bronx Bomber past, seemed to sense that what was happening had never happened there before and shook with the enthusiasm.

In this era, though, that of Murcer, White and Munson, the fans were creating the thunder, amidst the pitter-patter of short Yankee base-hits, aspirins darting from the right arm of Steve Kline and tobacco juice and halucinating sliders spewing forth from Sparky Lyle.

"I have seen those Frenchmen of the Forum go berserk over a goal by Jean Beliveau," wrote Joe Falls. "I have seen almost 100,000 go wild over a blazing run by O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl; I have seen those Mad, Mad, Mad fans of the Mets go utterly mad (Continued on Page 10)



"...for the two or three hours they spent in the shrine of their youth they were boys again."

Appearing invincible and delivering a few unhitable sliders Sparky Lyle brought back memories of better times and better teams.

She's the new assistant AD

With a view toward the greater involvement of women in intercollegiate athletics, Roberta Cohen, coach of the women's softball and basketball teams, becomes the College's Assistant Director of Athletics this fall.

She is believed to be the first woman ever appointed to such a position at a coeducational college in the United States.

A member of the Physical and Health Education Department since 1964, Cohen has coached

and softball teams for the past seven years.

She will stay on as the skipper of both teams which have consistently finished among the leaders in their respective leagues.

In addition to her duties involving fifteen men's varsity teams and nine junior varsity teams, Cohen will assist in the supervision of our women's athletic program, her boss, Director of Athletics Robert Berhman explained. "She will also be responsible for the development of

additional women's sports at the College."

A 1964 graduate of New York University, where she earned her masters degree in 1966, Cohen is a firm believer in the need for women's athletic programs at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels.

The new assistant athletic director has set as her number one goal the increased involvement of girls in sports at the College.

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Practice, tryouts on

CCNY's Fall sports season gets underway tomorrow (September 1) with four teams beginning practice and tryout sessions.

Ray Klivecka's soccer team will occupy Lewisohn Stadium from 9 a.m. -12 and from 2 p.m.-4. The baseball squad, coached by Dell Bethel, will be there from 12-2. The Beaver hockey team, which will be enjoying its first season of varsity status under Jim Fanuzzi, practices at Skateland in New Hyde Park from 11-1 p.m. Francisco Castro leads his cross-country runners through their opening workout at Van Cortlandt Park.

All students interested in trying out for any team should report to the Intercollegiate Athletic Office (137th Street) in Lewisohn Stadium for physical examination forms.

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