

THE CAMPUS

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Friday, March 24, 1972

Marshak halts funds, will open books

By Henry Joseph

President Marshak announced Monday that he would halt at least temporarily his controversial practice of using discretionary funds from the College's endowment to fund various student activities, and that there would be a full public disclosure of the source and destination of all endowment money in the future.

The President's reversal of policy came a week after stating he would not reveal how he used discretionary gifts and trust accounts designated for his personal use "because it wouldn't serve any purpose at this time."

Marshak said he may set up a Student Senate advisory committee and will "wait till things quiet down a little" before he comes to any decision on student funds. Before this can be done he said that the "violent fluctuation of actions" by the Student Senate executives would have to decrease. "The chief problem with the Senate," Marshak went on, "is to get a clearcut set of guidelines."

Speaking at a Hillel luncheon Monday, Marshak said that "to set everyone's mind at ease," he would issue "a complete accounting of endowment funds" in a report on his first two years as president, scheduled to be released this summer. The only money frozen, he emphasized, were those used for students. "Faculty funds are not frozen."

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Muggings drop, crimes decrease in new survey

By Maggie Kleinman

The College is now "probably one of the safest areas in New York City," President Marshak told students at a luncheon in Hillel House on Monday.

The number of serious crimes committed on campus last semester dropped sharply when compared to the fall 1970 term, according to an administration report.

John Jay Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said Wednesday that although the total number of incidents showed only a small drop from 129 in 1970 to 124 last semester, the number of serious crimes—those other than petty larceny—declined by 57 percent.

According to a study released this week by the administration, "there is a good deal more talk about serious crime on campus than there is serious crime, and the number of serious inci-

dents have been significantly reduced."

Only 27 serious incidents occurred last term as compared to 63 in the fall of 1970. Of these, only 12 were muggings—accounting for almost ten percent of all reported crimes and only one of these took place on campus. There were five muggings inside St. Nicholas Park and three on St. Nicholas Terrace. The other three took place on the access road to the 137th Street IRT station on Broadway.

The last robbery on the way to the station took place in December. This has been attributed to innovations in security arrangements which the College declined to disclose.

There were no rapes on campus last term. In one incident, a man followed a student into the ladies room, whereupon she panicked and he ran the other way. Apparently the young man was after the girl's money.

Canavan, who is chairman of a special security committee formed in September at President Marshak's request, said that keeping track of shifting patterns in crime was one of its major functions. "If there is a good deal of larceny in one part of a building where there was none (previously), we can shift the security arrangements," he said.

All crimes except petty larceny—the theft of books in the cafeteria, for example—are also reported to City police, as well as incidents that occur near the campus and affect students.

The report discusses crime pattern at the College in which type, prevalence and location of criminal acts are crucial factors.

According to a College spokesman, this is the first time that

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PRESIDENT MARSHAK

Photo by Hans Jung

Asian students seize department office

By Anthony Durniak

Twelve Asian students continued to occupy the Asian Studies Department offices in Goethals Hall as of 12:45 this morning in a dispute which began yesterday.

The group, calling itself Concerned Asian Students, demands Prof. T. K. Tong replace the current chairman Prof. B. N. Varma, the appointment of a bilingual Asian staff and the restoration of the Steering and Planning Committee to full power and equal representation.

There has been an unconfirmed report that Varma resigned, in a telephone conversation with the president Wednesday night.

Cutting short a dinner engagement, President Marshak arrived on the campus just after eleven, last night. Confering shortly with other members of the administration, Marshak and Administrative Assistant Ted Brown walked to the occupied office.

When they arrived about fifteen students including Student Senate President Bill Robinson and Jaime Rivera, an editor of The Paper, met them outside the office.

Rivera moderated the dialogue between Marshak and the students inside, as the protestors refused to talk with the president.

"We will only talk if you will implement the demands," said a female voice from inside the room.

Marshak and Brown decided to return to the president's office for further discussion.

A half hour later a group of Third World students including three Asians met with Marshak in his conference room but left at 12:40 without reaching any agreement. Pre-



Richard Young, spokesman for the Concerned Asian Students.

sident Marshak at this time refused to speculate as to what action might be taken against the students.

The group met with President Marshak last Tuesday to discuss their grievances and demands, and decided to finally take drastic action yesterday morning when Brown could only offer to give them an oral progress report due to his involvement in the budget crisis and the convocation.

Almost immediately after the takeover, Brown appeared at Goethals and conferred for an hour with leaders of the group. They demanded another meeting with Marshak for Monday without Varma, or Dean Oscar



Photo by Don Romano

Dr. Ted Brown (with goatee) talking with the students after the takeover.

Chavarria-Aguilar (School of Liberal Arts and Sciences) whom they claim is in support of Varma, present.

Brown returned to the group later in the afternoon with Associate Provost Morton Kaplon saying President Marshak had agreed to the meeting under the condition that "no normal academic activities be disrupted this (Thursday) afternoon."

The students refused and stated they would not relinquish the office until their demands were met.

They refused to comment further last night.

Students rally here, as Albany wrangling goes to wire

By Mike Oreskes

About 800 students and faculty members rallied on the North Campus quadrangle yesterday to protest threatened state cuts in the City University's budget, while in Albany leaders of the legislature worked to hammer out a final version of the state budget.

The protesters here, many of whom wore black armbands, to "mourn the death of CUNY," responded enthusiastically as leaders of the administration, faculty and students called for continuous pressure on state legislators to oppose budget cuts.

"The vote on the budget is likely Tuesday," said Ted Brown, administrative assistant to the president and the College's Albany lobbyist. "And we are here in the eleventh hour to do all we can."

"The college's fate will be determined in the next few days," President Marshak told the crowd. "City must survive and it can only survive if you help," he added.

Marshak said last week that the threatened cuts in the College's budget might force the firing of 520 faculty members or the abolition of whole schools.

Dean Cynthia Kinsella (Nursing) said



Photo by Mike Oreskes

Students and faculty rally on the North Campus quadrangle to protest budget cuts

the threatened budget cuts would result in "the funeral march of Nursing." She was joined by six nursing students carrying a black-draped coffin.

Prof. Philip Baumel (Physics), chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee, urged the students to take the budget threats seriously. "Every year we face a budget crisis," he said, "and

we come away feeling guilty, maybe we didn't have to fight. We have to assume they mean it."

The demonstration was part of a week of political activity aimed at the state legislature as it prepares to vote on the state budget. The state's fiscal year begins April 1, and the budget must be ready at that time.

Groups of students and faculty have made daily trips to Albany this week in an effort to win uncommitted legislators to the support of CUNY.

Several busloads of faculty travelled to Albany on Tuesday and Wednesday. "The legislators who were for us were thrilled to see us," said Prof. Ralph Kopperman (Math), describing one of the lobbying visits. "But the legislators who were against us were beginning to be annoyed," he continued, "because we were bugging them so much. I think that's a good sign."

In Albany yesterday, there were indications that money for the City University that was cut in Governor Rockefeller's provisional budget proposal would be restored. Legislators on both sides of the aisle are reportedly completing an agreement on the budget that includes a commitment to provide enough additional money for CUNY to assure the continuation of free tuition and open admissions.

Judith Spector, a spokesman for Assembly Deputy Minority leader Albert Blumenthal, said the Democrats are "very optimistic" that the additional funds for CUNY will be included in the final state budget. "The Democrats," Spector said, "absolutely will not vote for the budget if it does not contain money for CUNY. But we need everyone's help," she added.

Halt use of funds

(Continued from page 1)

President Marshak denied the endowment had become a slush fund to keep the Student Senate quiet. "I have no desire to undercut the Student Senate," Marshak stated. The "several thousand dollars" Marshak has funnelled to students, was "very limited—each case sort of justified it." However in order to avert any further controversy he said he would stop giving these funds to students at least until he has time to "establish some guidelines."

The funds available to Marshak include outright gifts, gifts with stipulations, endowments and trusts. In a major effort to increase these funds, Marshak has gone to alumni and foundations, and has raised almost \$4 million since taking office.

Unlike his predecessors, President Marshak has used the principal of—instead of interest on—gifts. He defended this by pointing out that "very little principal was used," and "I returned more than I spent."

The lack of public accountability of money drawn from endowment funds became an issue when Marshak paid \$475 of the \$1025 it cost to send eight students to the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana.

At a press conference shortly after the students returned, Marshak refused to reveal the source of the money. Later, in a phone conversation with an editor of *The Campus*, he said he thought it came from the Jacob R. Schiff fund. It was later learned that President Marshak and Dean Sohmer paid \$175 out of their own pocket. This became necessary as the number of participants in the trip increased.

President Marshak ruefully admitted "I said, 'Bernie—that's Dean Sohmer's first name—you and I are going to have to pay for Mr. Grant to make up for those boo-boos.'" Robert Grant, student ombudsman, was one of the participants in the trip.

Muggings down

(Continued from page 1)

figures have been broken down this way. "In the past, petty thievery and muggings, for example, were lumped together."

According to the study, Finley Center has been the site of more crime than any other building. The rate there is over three and a half times greater than that of the next most afflicted building.

It was further revealed that the overwhelming majority—78 per cent—of the incidents were petty larceny where there was no face to face confrontation. "There was no violence or threat of violence," said Canavan. "Most incidents usually involve a student who has left his books behind in the cafeteria."

He added that the committee, composed of Director of Security Albert Dandridge and his assistant, Norman Whaley, several fac-

ulty members, two students and an alumnus will continue to seek improvements in campus safety. The committee has been meeting every week since September, Canavan said.

He added that Wackenhuts assigned to isolated one man patrol at night—along areas such as St. Nicholas Terrace—carry guns. He emphasized that permits for these weapons are issued by the police, and carried by the men if they need it for their own self-protection.

Other guards are applying for pistol permits this semester.

The number of Wackenhuts available increased slightly this year, and will rise substantially with the opening of the Science and Physical Education building—the main entrance to which will be on St. Nicholas Terrace.

Senate election extended

The Student Senate Election Committee has extended the voting period for the current Senate elections through 8 next Tuesday night.

According to Prof. Julius A. Elias, Faculty Ombudsman and supervisor of the committee, there are two reasons for the extension beyond tonight's original deadline.

The first is the "relatively poor turnout thus far," he said, and the second is the "complaints of some students that they have been denied the opportunity to vote because the ballot boxes have not been manned at all hours."

According to Board of Education by-laws, President Marshak does not have to give the Student Senate the power to allocate student fees if less than thirty per-cent of the electorate votes. In the last election only six per-cent of the students voted, but Marshak decided to validate the election anyway.

Bill Robinson, the incumbent is vying for the presidency against Tony Spencer, the current Executive Affairs Vice-President, Walter Castle and Ken Winikoff a staff member of Observation Post.

Robinson would fight to eliminate part of the core courses at the college. His campaign supports the evening students and he promises to give students a better understanding of college politics.

Castle would fight for free tuition, open admissions and beer on campus.

Spencer would relocate the SEEK dormitory in a black and Puerto Rican neighborhood and is in favor of better medical facilities at the College.

Winikoff has linked his campaign with an alternate governance proposal which would merge the student and faculty senators.

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Opening the books

In revealing that the money for last week's trip by several members of *The Paper* and the Student Senate to the National Black Conference in Gary, Indiana came from the Jacob R. Schiff fund, then denying it, refusing to disclose the source of the money, and finally admitting it President Marshak has left himself vulnerable to questioning and perhaps to suspicion about how endowment funds are being used by the administration.

Marshak last week admitted that the funding of the trip was not "the finest move in administrative finesse" and that his displeasure kept growing with the number of participants.

That Marshak and Dean Sohmer wind up paying for part of the trip out of their own pockets adds a comic element an otherwise serious incident.

Can we accept the administration's admission that the funding was a sloppy job on their part as an explanation, or an excuse?

Has Marshak been using this money as a slush fund to keep the College quiet?

Marshak's policy reversal, promising full public accountability in the future, is more than a tacit admission on his part that something seriously wrong has been going on.

Students study lobbying on trek to Albany

By Michael Oreskes

ALBANY, March 20 — Two busloads of students from the College received a lesson in legislative politics here today as they lobbied for preservation of free tuition and against proposed cuts in the City University budget.

Numbering 100, they joined a rally sponsored by the Statewide Coalition for Public Education, which drew about 1000 high school and college students from various parts of the state to the steps of the capitol building.

The CUNY students were joined by demonstrators from the State University who were opposing a recent hike in their tuition fees.

After a short rally, students formed small groups to spend the afternoon visiting legislators. The coalition called for no tuition at either university, no budget cuts for public education and no state aid to private schools.

As the students wandered through the high marble halls of the state capitol building, however, they were met by legislators who had markedly different views on higher education. And on several occasions they were simply not met by legislators at all.

State Senator Richard Schermerhorn (R-Orange-Rockland) told a group from the College that open admissions was the cause of the CUNY budget crisis and added that "I don't believe in free tuition at the college level."

Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg (R-Nassau) assured the students that "I appreciate your point of view," but said he didn't know if the money to support free higher education could be found.

Calling free tuition "a whole philosophical argument," he told them that when he lived in Brooklyn he was very much in favor of it, but that as a representative of a suburban county he was unsure of how his constituency felt about it.

Many of the students seemed frustrated by the attitudes of the lawmakers they were able to see and accused others of avoiding them. "It was very frustrating," remarked one student. "No one was really listening.



Lobbyists in Albany Monday discussed the budget with legislators.

Photo by Mike Oreskes

They had already made up their minds."

Paula Storch, chairman of the coalition, charged that the "legislators organized not to see us. They don't want to be accountable to students."

The students were encouraged by visits to several sympathetic Democratic legislators, including Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki (D-Brooklyn) and Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Albert Blumenthal (D-Man.)

But most of the students seemed to feel that the trip was worthwhile. Cliff Bailey said he "got an insight into lobbying and the fact that a legislator is a human being."

Both have consistently supported efforts to restore threatened cuts in the state's share of the CUNY budget.

Jack Amariglio, chairman of the college chapter of the United Community Centers, remarked that "I don't think any of us believed that we were going to have a great effect on the legislators. But the biggest effect," he continued, "will be when we have a group of students so large they will have to listen."

As the chartered buses carried the student lobbyists out of Albany, enthusiasm for the trip increased. They sang protest songs and talked about the legislators they had seen.

An hour delay, forced by a flat tire, didn't stop the discussions or the trading of experiences.

"It was beautiful," said Shella Reid as she sat in a thruway restaurant. "It wasn't black or Puerto Rican or white separate. We were all in it for a cause."



Herbert Michaels (using bullhorn) at demonstration last week, before he was suspended.

Photo by Paul Karna

SDS president is arrested for violating his suspension

By George Schwarz

The president of the College's SDS chapter was arrested on campus Tuesday for violating a seven-day suspension he received last week.

Herbert Michaels, who was summarily suspended by Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer for using a bullhorn in Shepard Hall, was taken into custody by Wackenhut guards Tuesday and turned over to the 26th precinct.

It seemed to be the first time that the ban against suspended students appearing on campus was successfully enforced.

Appearing in night court, Michaels' attorney exchanged a guilty plea for a reduction of charges from a misdemeanor to a violation.

Judge Hyman Solkiner let Michaels off with a warning to stay off campus and not to engage in any political activity for the duration of his suspension, which ended yesterday.

The judge denied a motion by Assistant District Attorney Larry Herman to fine Michaels \$500.

Dean Sohmer admitted that the College had not attempted before to enforce the ban against suspended students appearing on

campus. However, he said he stated in letter notifying Michaels of his suspension, that he would be liable to arrest if he appeared on campus.

"This is the first time it's been necessary to enforce it," he said, adding that "it happened to be a little easy to spot" Michaels because of the bullhorn he was carrying.

Michaels remarked later that "it would have been worth it had I actually had time to meet with other SDS members to organize."

In a related development, Director of Security Albert Dandridge claimed that Niki Matsoukas, another SDS member who was suspended with Michaels last week, also appeared on campus. But he said that "when I saw her, she was walking along Convent Avenue, which is not considered college grounds."

Matsoukas admitted that she has violated her suspension by attending classes. "Dandridge called me," she said, "but I just kept on walking."

The suspensions of the two were a result of using a bullhorn in Shepard Hall during a demonstration, held by SDS, demanding an open hearing to decide the fates of the four groups involved in the fracas that took place in Finley Ballroom during a speech by JDL founder Rabbi Meir Kahane on February 28.

Informal hearings were being held by Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech and Theatre) to try to reach an agreement, but SDS refused to enter them.

Wanted: one Black Studies chairman

By Edward Schimmel

Wanted: Department Chairman.

Distinguishing Characteristics: Ph.D., publications, administrative expertise and community development experience.

The Black Studies Department's search for its first permanent chairman has been spread world-wide by an extensive newspaper advertising campaign. A departmental search committee began meeting last week to make its choice.

Approximately 25 applications have been received and at least half of the applicants

were described as "eminently qualified" by Prof. Marg. A. Mathias (Black Studies), a member of the committee.

Applications have come in from as far away as Greece and Tanzania in response to advertisements placed by the department in such publications as The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, The Amsterdam News, Muhammad Speaks and The Daily Challenge, a new black daily.

According to Mathias, the department's search is being somewhat hampered by a lack of definite commitment on the part of the administration.

"We need support, or at least lack of hindrance, on

the part of the administration in developing a strong curriculum in Africana Studies," she said. "We have had no definite commitment as to funds and budgeting, departmental growth and back-up services such as full-time secretarial staff."

Africana Studies is the study of the social sciences and literature of Africa and people of African descent living throughout the world.

A spokesman for the administration said Wednesday that there is "no substance" to Mathias' claims. "We reiterate the commitment we made last April 1, when the department was created, that

there are no limitations as to the rank and salary the Black Studies department may offer an applicant."

At least one Black Studies major, Gloria Robinson, said she hoped the new chairman would be a qualified resident of Harlem who could make the department and the community "come alive and help instill a sense of pride and dignity in Afro-Americans," although she admits that her opinion is a minority view.

The prevailing sentiment among students and faculty is that the "best qualified" person should be found for the post, regardless of residence.

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PETITION TO GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER

It is the strong conviction of the undersigned members of the instructional staff of The City University that if the budget submitted by you for the City University of New York is approved in its present form, Open Admissions will be killed, in fact if not in name, and we will no longer be able to offer a quality higher education to our students.

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Kinsella resigns as dean of nursing

Cynthia Kinsella, the College's first female dean, has resigned from her posts at the College and Mount Sinai Hospital, effective in June. She was Dean of the School of Nursing here and Director of Nurses at the hospital.

President Marshak said that Kinsella, who has headed the school since its inception in the fall of 1968, "will be missed by

her colleagues." He accepted her resignation last week "with deep regret."

College officials said Kinsella's decision came in the wake of difficulties she had with the hospital's doctors in which the College could not intervene.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital denied there was any trouble between Dean Kinsella and hospital administration. "Dr. Kin-

sella resigned because she was interested in improving and advancing her professional career in other directions," he said.

While the administration tacitly conceded her case, it could only offer to split the duties of the twin post between two persons. Kinsella, however, declined the offer.

She preferred not to comment on the circumstances surround-

ing her departure.

Upon learning of her resignation, one nursing student commented that she was aware that Kinsella was functioning in two capacities and that she appeared "very busy."

A search committee composed of six faculty members and two students will make recommendations to a joint College-Mount Sinai committee set up to coordinate appointments for the vacancies. President Marshak is on the joint committee.

With the phasing out of Gabriella DeBeer, former dean of curriculum and teachers and Miriam Gilbert, former dean of the SEEK instructional staff at the Alamac Hotel, last summer, the new resignation leaves the College without a single female dean.

—Kleinman

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College, 125 years old, starts fete

The College has scheduled a year-long series of events to celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding in 1847.

The celebration began with a dinner given in its honor last night by the Newcomen Society, a non-profit organization for the study of business, industrial and institutional history.

President Marshak was the principal speaker.

A special medal to commemorate the anniversary has been struck. It was designed by Prof. Emeritus Albert P. d'Andrea (art) and was awarded to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to urban higher education.

The College has also scheduled a series of special events to mark the 125 Anniversary Year,

including a conference on "Heritage and Identity of Ethnic Groups in New York" from April 12-14.

Participants will include sitarist Ravi Shankar, the Mura Dehn Dancers, the Afro-American Total Theater and the La Mama Ethnic Theater.

The conference will also feature ethnic film festival and art and literary exhibitions produced by students.

The annual Charter Day celebration, marking the formal founding of the College, will be expanded this year into a week-long celebration beginning May 1.

It will culminate with a luncheon in honor of distinguished alumni and others who have contributed to the solution of urban problems.

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- 1) The services rendered by the Faculty nominee should provide an inspiration for student emulation and appreciation.
- 2) The services rendered should be above and beyond the Faculty member's regular assignment.
- 3) The nominee's services to the students' welfare should have taken place over a continuous period of years.
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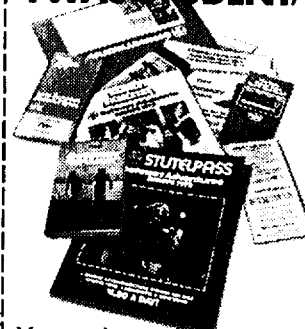
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The Greene-ing of the tennis team

By Sal Arena

Let us assume that you are one of the many tennis freaks at City College (a recent poll of the student body showed that tennis is the most popular sport on campus) and that you pride yourself in your expertise on the intercollegiate tennis scene.

If you were asked to name the reigning NCAA national tennis champion and you replied that it was UCLA, you would be correct.

If you were asked what the chances were of the Beaver tennis squad seriously challenging UCLA for that title and you answered that their chances were nil, again you can be confident that you answered correctly. For it is doubtful that even Raymond the Hagleman, the College's resident sports optimist and prognosticator, would give you odds that such a meeting would ever occur.

However, if you were told that there is no relation whatsoever between tennis at UCLA and this year's squad at City College, would you agree?

If your aiming at one hundred percent you had better not. At least tennis coach Robert Greene wouldn't.

Greene left his position as a tennis instructor at UCLA to accept the head coaching spot of the Lavender squad. Now the obvious question: Why would anyone leave a national power that finishes in the top ten annually for a team that usually has difficulty finishing its schedule in the local Metropolitan Tennis Conference?

"It's a new experience," said the 40-year-old Greene, who looks ten years less his age. He has played on the tennis tour in both the U.S. and in Europe, and is currently the captain of the Eastern Junior Davis Cup team. "It was an opportunity I just couldn't afford to pass up."

Greene may indeed feel that he has been given a golden opportunity here at the



Coach Robert Greene . . . "an experience . . . I couldn't afford to pass up"

College, but he has no false illusions as to what caliber of tennis he can expect from his players.

"Here the fellas just don't play enough tennis," Greene conceded. "You get some fine players out at UCLA, but you have to remember that those boys are on scholarships and many are seriously considering the pro tour. Comparatively speaking, our fellas have a poor tennis background."

Greene attributes this to several factors. First, New York weather is not exactly conducive to year-round tennis.

"Anyone who believes that you can produce a good player with less than three hundred days of practice a year is having a pipe dream," the coach said. "If our squad is going to show any improvement, the players are going to have to prove that they are willing to practice on their own during the off season even if it's twenty degrees outside."

Secondly, at most high schools in New York City tennis is not a major sport and as a result many players who possess the



Mitchell Berstell . . . captain ponders tomorrow's opening match with Temple

raw, natural ability to excel never fully develop their potential because they are not given the proper coaching.

In addition to this, the lack of facilities throughout the New York area in general and on this campus inhibits player development.

"We have received a great deal of cooperation from Professor Robert Behrman (Director of Athletics) in obtaining some indoor facilities for the colder months," Greene said appreciatively. "But the three outdoor courts are just not enough for a college of this size."

Greene has refused to make due with what facilities he has. Realizing that tennis, in this time of threatened budget cuts, would not be high on the list of priorities for funding to improve facilities, Greene has set up two make-shift practice areas. One is located in Lewisohn Stadium and the other, set up with cooperation from the Parks Department, in the playground located at 136th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

In addition to this, there is also a possibility that new tennis courts will be built on the roof of the lower section of the new Science building. But Greene cautions against any great deal of optimism, for these plans are still at the negotiating stage.

His words are full of optimism when he speaks about his teams chances of improving on last season's last place finish.

He points to his three top singles match players, Juniors Barry Lazar and Rashil Levent and senior Mitchel Berstell as the mainstays in the Beaver attack.

The 5-9 Lazar has quick wrists and, according to Greene, "quite a bit of potential. Levent plays the percentage shots which is something I'd like to see the rest of the squad do more often. Berstell has a fine touch and a great number of shots with no apparent weaknesses."

Backing up the top three are senior Richard Dicker, a good all-around athlete with a fine over-hand shot, Yumen Tohen, with a great attitude and excellent forehand, and sophomore Bob Kutnyr, who has good concentration and is a steady performer. Rounding out the squad are Amos Hedrych, Lorry Rizzo, Olaf Stiner, George Kandel, Richard McGrath, and Roy Martin.

Greene expects stiff competition from Stony Brook, Iona and Lehman in the battle for the Met Conference crown.

Greene is well aware of the fact that his squad may be in for some awful beatings this season, but he looks to the future when he says he "hopes to build up the program to the point where I can send several boys to the Eastern Junior Davis Cup team."

He admits the transition to CCNY tennis has been rough. But, when asked if he has regrets, he answers quickly and optimistically, "no regrets, it's a new experience."

Determined Lacrossers looking to stick it to 'em

By Ronald Block

A determined optimism concerning the Beaver Lacrosse team pervades Lewisohn Stadium this season. Despite being a relatively young and inexperienced squad, the possibility of a winning season is not a longshot. The team is faced with the task of reversing last years' 1-8 record while replacing Don Marino, whose eight scores topped all Beaver goal-getters.

Due to a year long recruiting drive, Coach George Baron will be able to field a well manned, enthusiastic squad which could very well outrun and outthrustle their more experienced opponents.

Returning seniors Sy Kleinfeld, Lloyd Douglas and Dave Klein will provide the nucleus at this year's attack position. Douglas is the only mem-

ber of the trio to have put the ball into the opposing teams net last season. It came in a winning cause as the team copped its only victory of the season defeating F.D.U., 5-3. However, as a group their excellent stickhandling should more than compensate for their lack of size.

Steve (Slim) Mueller, Larry Maldonado and Cireno Alvarado, all Lavender lettermen, should competently man the midfield position. Mueller, in his fourth year with the team, Maldonado in his third and Alvarado in his second should provide Baron with some much needed experience. Steve Gushe, Shalom Gootzeit and Tom Lucas, all capable substitutes should receive much playing time. Lucas tallied a goal in last year's loss to Adelphi.

Defense is where rookies will play a major role. Dave Lamb, a defensive stalwart, is the lone starting returnee. Dave Wurtzel and Mario Digliovani will be counted upon heavily to fill in at this position. Wurtzel is a returnee from the 1969-70 season. Their primary task will be to alleviate the pressure the opposition puts on goalie Steve Messer. The play of Messer will be a determinant factor in the team's final outcome.

One feature of this year's squad missing in recent seasons is depth. Baron will have many substitutes to give his able starters a breather.

The Lavender began its season Wednesday with Maritime providing the opposition. Last season the Mariners trounced City 13-4. April 1 they take to the road to test Dowling.

In April the team will be out for revenge against four schools that bested them last season. Siena, Hartwick, Post and F.D.U. Madison trounced City 15-0, 13-1, 16-2 and 22-2 respectively. Other teams on the Beaver calendar include Stevens, Southampton, York, N. Y. Tech and Newark State.

Prospects for a winning season seem bright as Coach Baron's boys attempt to bring victory to Beaver Country.



Coach Francisco Castro . . . "fish or cut bait"

Fishing for runners

By Randy Simonette

The College's track team is heading for the outdoor season, after a poor showing in indoor this year.

The team was plagued by injuries, and a lack of interest on the part of the athletes.

In the hopes of giving the squad a fresh start, Coach Francisco Castro has written a message to the runners entitled "Let's fish or cut bait." "We need to make a TEAM!" the message said.

Castro also stressed City College's fine reputation in athletics.

The track team has a very competitive schedule ahead of it, starting in April with the Monmouth Relays, Queens and Iona Relays and the Penn Relays.

May begins with the CUNY championships, followed by the Collegiate Track Conference Championships and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Association Championships. The season will end with the IC4As at Penn on May 26 and 27.

The team will also have a dual meet on April 19 against Fairleigh Dickinson and Rider.



Photo by Paul Karno
Lacrosse Coach George Baron

Southern sojourn caps Beaver baseball season

By Larry Schwartz

What do you call a bunch of CCNY students who get up at 4:30 every morning to make 6:30 baseball practice sessions in Goethals Gym?

Most people would call them lunatics. "I call them the Subway Boys," Coach Dell Bethel says. "They're very dedicated to get up at that time and travel on the trains to get here." And you thought baseball was no longer our national past-time.

It has become at least that much to the members of the CCNY baseball team as they prepare for the season that begins Tuesday with a week's trip to Florida. The eagerly awaited sojourn will include contests with nationally prominent Florida A&M, Western Michigan, Harvard and the Detroit Tigers' Lakeland farm-club. Then it's back north for an April 7 clash with NYU.

"We're going to be an aggressive, scrappy type of ball-club," Bethel said. "We're going to have to work for all of our runs. We don't have too much power, so we'll have to rely on the hit-and-run, the squeeze, the steal, good pitching and tight defense."

Gone are the booming bats of Walter Adler, Mike



Coach Dell Bethel . . . "an aggressive, scrappy ball-club"

"My main objective," he says, "is to keep the ball down and let the fielders do the work."

If Campisi does his part, and the Beaver infielders do theirs, he should have an excellent shot at All-Met Conference honors and being selected in June's major league draft.

"Frank is an outstanding pitcher," said Bethel, himself a top hurler in the New York Giants' chain during the 1950's, "and he's a definite professional prospect."

The inner-defense supporting Campisi and the rest of the Beaver mound crew will find Vazquez and Gatti at the corners, except when Noel is pitching. On those occasions, Dennis Massa, a slick glove man who has been stinging the ball this spring, will guard the gateway.

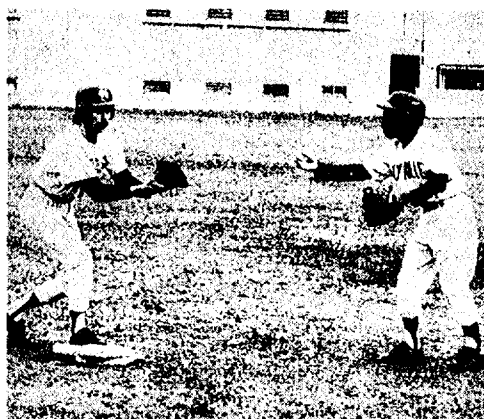
Cecil King, a 5'7" 140-lb. sparkplug who, according to Bethel, "has the best voice on the team" when it comes to infield chatter, will form one-half of the Beavers' keystone combo. Willie Lemmey, quite likely the best baserunner on the squad, will handle shortstop. Eggie Ortiz and Nick Nikou will be the top reserves.

The outfield will not be mercurial, but Jim Sakaris in left, Benny Di Leo in center, and Steve De Marco in right all are sure-handed and strong-armed. Sakaris and Di Leo are veterans, but De Marco will be making his outfield debut. Freshmen Doug Major and Gary Freese will be pushing the incumbents.

De Marco may also see some spot action at short and could possibly squeeze into the starting rotation behind Campisi and Vazquez. That all depends on how quickly pitchers Sal Barbaccia, Jeff Sugarman, Ricardo Campbell (all freshmen), Paul Banks (rookie junior), and Al De Leon (rookie senior) progress.

Bethel says Barbaccia has been throwing "really well" and that Sugarman, though prone to wildness, has been "throwing hard and breaking a good curve." Banks "has a good curve, and uses his head on the mound," while Campbell and De Leon have been "coming along real fine." All are righthanders. In fact, the only southpaw on the staff is Vazquez.

The plague known as ineligibility has struck the CCNY camp once again. Last spring, it robbed the Beavers of Vince Camuto and Stu Pepper, slated to be the number one and number four starters, respectively, and Tony Tirado, earmarked for right field duty. This year, it's Fred Matos, expected to be the number one catcher, the stocky backstop with a rifle for an arm, a rapidly improving bat, and, most important, an excellent head for handling pitchers and running a ballgame. Bethel took it in stride.

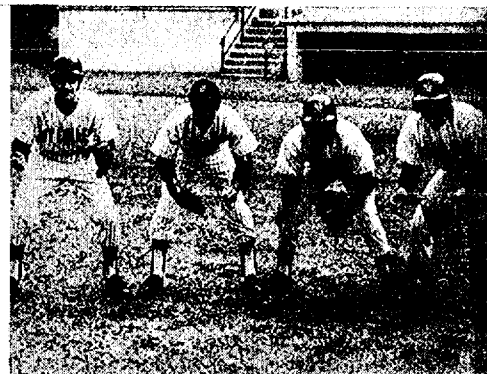


Willie Lemmey (left) and Cecil King . . . Lavender double-play combo.

"These are just adjustments you have to make," he said. "When somebody gets injured or is ineligible, everybody has to do a little more to make up for it if your ballclub is really going to function as a unit."

Fortunately, Tirado is back. Able to play second base, right field or catcher, Tony was anticipating opening in right, but suddenly found himself behind the plate when Bethel learned of Matos' situation.

"Catching is the position I have the least experience



Jim Sakaris, Benny Di Leo, Doug Major and Gary Freese (left to right) . . . they'll patrol outfield.

with," said Tirado. "I've never caught full time, but after a few games, I feel I can do a more than average job."

Campisi thinks Tony already is.

"Tony can handle it," Frank said. "He's doing a helluva job."

Tirado, however, is concerned that the abrupt switch and the pressures that go with it may effect his offense.

"Catchers have so much work to do, it's hard to keep your mind on hitting," Tony, who will be backed-up by Bobby Ramirez said, "and it does get physically tiring. But I'm hoping that I can do the job."

Tony's success will determine to a large extent the development of the younger, greener pitchers on the team who will need a heady, take-charge guy behind the plate. The thin Beaver mound corps will need all the help it can get.

"We hope we can make some noise down south and

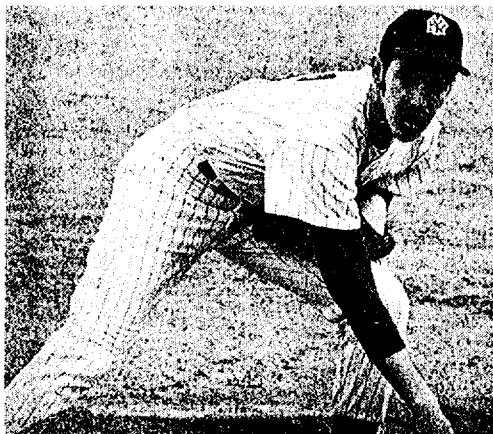


Tony Tirado (center), Nick Nikou (left) and Bobby Ramirez . . . solid backstop trio

maybe bring it up north and mess up the Met Conference," Gatti said. "We do have our pitching problems, but, then again, so did the Mets to begin with, right?"

Right, Ron. Except for one thing.

It's not 1969 anymore.



Frank Campisi . . . ace of the Beaver pitching staff

Hara, and Carlo Favale. Now, the only ones in the line-up with the power to consistently dent the fences in Babe Ruth Field are Ron Gatti and Noel Vazquez, the returning co-captains who tied for the team lead in RBIs last spring.

"I realize that there is a burden on me and Noel," Gatti admitted. "It's something that's on your mind when you go up to the plate, but I try to put it off to the side and just do the best I can."

Not only will Vazquez be a vital cog in the Lavender offense, he will also be expected to combine with Frank Campisi to form what Coach Bethel hopes will be an imposing lefty-righty pitching tandem. The assignment becomes all the more difficult because Noel is really a first-baseman and was thrust into the pitching picture due to a severe shortage of experienced hurlers.

"Noel's first love is first base," Bethel acknow-



Noel Vazquez . . . co-captain will have to provide much-needed long-ball punch.

ledges, "but he sacrificed himself and has become a very fine pitcher. He's going to help us."

Vazquez isn't exactly overjoyed at the prospect, but is willing to make the switch for the benefit of the team.

"I hate pitching to begin with," the southpaw says, "but the coach feels I can do the job. I'm really working very hard at it and I'm concentrating more on pitching than on first base or hitting."

Campisi can devote all of his energies to pitching. The 6'2" righthander from Brooklyn is coming off a fine fall season during which he defeated LIU and Montclair State. Not overpowering, Campy relies on low-breaking curves, sliders and sinkers for his bread-and-butter.

Diamond slate

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Thursday	March 30	Florida A&M	Tallahassee
Friday	March 31	Western Michigan	Tallahassee
Sunday	April 2	Florida A&M	Tallahassee
Monday	April 3	Tigers farmclubs	Lakeland
Tuesday	April 4	Tigers farmclubs	Lakeland
Tuesday	April 4	Harvard	St. Petersburg
Fri.	April 7	N.Y.U.	Home*
Sat.	April 8	L.I.U.	Away
Mon.	April 10	Queens	Away
Wed.	April 12	*Wagner	Home
Thu.	April 13	Army	Away
Sat.	April 15	St. John's (D)	Away
Sun.	April 16	*ona	Away
Tues.	April 18	*Iona	Home
Sat.	April 22	*Post	Home
Mon.	April 24	*St. Francis	Away
Tues.	April 25	Columbia	Away
Wed.	April 26	L.I.U.	Home
Sat.	April 29	Lahman	Away
Sun.	April 30	*Post	Away
Thu.	May 4	*F.D.U.	Away
Sat.	May 6	*Manhattan	Away
Mon.	May 8	*Ston Hall	Away
Wed.	May 10	Brooklyn	Away

* Members of Metropolitan Baseball Conference

** Home Games Played at Macombs Dam Park - Babe Ruth Field - 161st Street & Jerome Avenue.

All photos on this page by Paul (Spiderman) Karna.