

# THE CAMPUS

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389

Friday, April 6, 1973

## College radio station robbed

By Maggie Kleinman

More than 2600 dollars worth of equipment was stolen Wednesday morning from WCCR the College radio station — apparently by someone familiar with Finley Center and the radio station.

Meanwhile, Ron McGuire, a leader of campus demonstrations in 1968 and 1969, was arrested at the College early yesterday morning amid conflicting reports concerning his possible connection with the WCCR thefts.

Stolen from the radio station, on the fourth floor of Finley Center, were portable tape recorders, a large reel-to-reel recorder, microphones and other sound gear worth an estimated 2,635 dollars, according to Howard Schoenholtz, the station's news director.

According to reports from security officials and other sources at the College, the thief or thieves gained entry into 152 Finley and stole from it keys to three student club offices located in Finley Center. The Center's Operations Manager, Erland Suni said there was no sign of a forced entry into room 152. The keys belonged to WCCR, to a dark room also located on the fourth floor and to the Photography Club's office.

The burglar or burglars opened the station's news room and broke locks on a single cabinet containing the equipment that was stolen.

Schoenholtz said that while the robbery would not "knock the station off the air," local news and sports coverage would be severely curtailed. The station is heard on Teleprompter cable TV's channel 8 and in the College's buildings.

According to College Relations Director Israel Levine, McGuire was found on campus by Wackenhut guards at about one a.m. yesterday morning, a day after the thefts. Levine said that any-

one on campus after 11 p.m. was here illegally.

McGuire was taken to the 26th police precinct on 126th Street near Amsterdam Avenue where he was booked early yesterday. He was charged with seven counts, police said, including burglary, forgery, and attempted petty larceny.

However, Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer said yesterday that there was no connection between McGuire's arrest and the thefts from WCCR. "As far as I know, there is no link," he said.

McGuire charged, however, that campus security guards had attempted to link him with the thefts. He said in an interview that "a Wackenhut guard beat me up to make me admit to the burglary."

McGuire also contended that Wackenhuts had illegally searched his car, which was reportedly parked on North Campus at the time of his arrest. The guards are said to have found allegedly stolen checkbooks and forged ID cards in the car. They did not, however, find any equipment that would link McGuire to the WCCR thefts, according to reports.



Paul Kama

WCCR News Director Howard Schoenholtz (r.) and Dennis Ferrara in radio station's burglarized newsroom.

## Deadline extended for students seeking election to Senate posts

By Phil Waga and Anthony Durniak

The deadline for filing declarations of intention to seek office in this term's Student Senate elections was extended from last Friday to today because so few students expressed an interest in running for the Senate presidency and other executive positions.

Paula Lewis, Chairman of the Election Committee, said if the deadline for filing declarations had not been extended there would have been "a substantial number of positions that would have gone uncontested" because only one person wished to run for them.

She maintained that "some politically-oriented students were aware" that in previous Senate elections the deadline for filing had been extended, she said, so that "these students had a feeling that this deadline would also be extended" and so they chose to wait before joining the various races.

"There was, however, an overall poor response to the election," she explained, "because the Senate hasn't been functioning properly for the last two years and a large segment of the student body has lost interest in student government."

In an interview Wednesday, Lewis said that more College politicians are expected to file for the various positions by today's deadline. She conceded, though, that competition would still be light in many of the races.

This term's campaign will run from April 11 to 13 and again from April 23 to 27. Voting will begin on April 30 and continue for four days thereafter, Lewis said.

All members of the student body will be eligible to cast ballots for their choices for President and for four Vice Presidents—Executive, Campus Affairs, Educational Affairs, and Community Affairs.

Also being contested in the election are 30 Senate seats, the Student Ombudsmanship, the position of Senate Treasurer, and an as yet undetermined number of spots on the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

The names of the eligible candidates for Student Senate office will be released on Monday, Lewis said.

Incumbent President Tony Spencer, however, revealed to *The Campus* that he has not filed for re-election, but will instead run for Student Ombudsman.

Spencer commented that "it is impossible to function effectively as president under the present

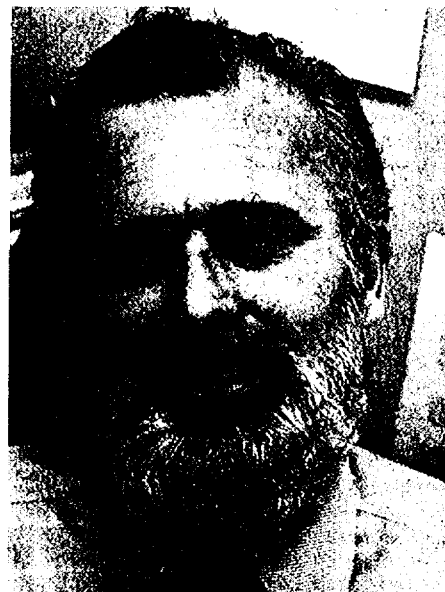
structure' of the Senate. He said he has "learned the system well" so he will "be able to help the students solve the many problems that they encounter" at the College.

"As president, I don't feel I was so successful that I should attempt to stay on another term in the Senate's top spot. It's time to give someone else a chance," he added.

According to Board of Higher Education by-laws, at least thirty percent of the student body at a City University college is required to participate in an election, or else the decision to recognize the government chosen in that election is left to the college president.

In the last three Student Senate elections here, the student turnout was well below the thirty percent figure but President Marshak nevertheless validated the elections.

Marshak recently said, however, that if a minimum of thirty percent of the student body does not participate in the upcoming election, the decision whether or not to validate the election will be made by the College's Policy Advisory Council rather than by the president.



James Braddock

PROF. ROBERT MARTINSON

## Sociology student calls department 'second-rate'

By Michael Oreskes

Catherine Remy, a junior majoring in sociology, has criticized the Sociology department, saying that she is receiving a "second-rate education" and that the department's course offerings are determined by the interests of the faculty and not by the needs of students.

"I have become increasingly aware over the past four semesters that I am not receiving a high quality education or adequate preparation for graduate study in sociology," Remy wrote in a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Luis Quero-Chiesa.

Remy charged that the department's greatest weakness was an imbalance in the faculty and in its course offerings. "Most of the good teachers are concentrated in deviance, juvenile delinquency and criminology," she said in an interview.

"The Sociology department," Remy said in the letter, "contends that its course offerings reflect the interests of its students, but I submit that they are dictated by the scholarly interests of its faculty and that the appointments committee has failed in its responsibility to attract and hire at least one faculty member who specializes in each of the respective areas of the department's curriculum."

Prof. Robert Martinson, (Chairman, Sociology) while conceding

"deficiencies in the broadness of the curriculum," said he did not "think the education she is now receiving is inadequate." He claimed the department had tried hard to improve its curriculum but he said that he could not do much without money from the administration to hire faculty.

"There is no give up there," he said as he pointed out his office window in Wagner Hall towards the administration building. "There is just so much we can do by ourselves. We have been pulling ourselves up by our own bootstraps."

Martinson said that the way to improve the department was to hire new faculty. "We could easily recruit, we want to recruit and we are ready to recruit," he said.

But he added that he thought the Sociology department was "at the bottom of the totem pole" in comparison to the resources and money the administration gives to other departments. "Some departments, even

(Continued on page 7)

## Editorial:

# Restoring campus spirit

President Marshak's promise last week to devote more attention to campus affairs is an encouraging first step in the direction of improving life at the College. What is needed now is a recognition of how serious the College's internal problems really are. These problems are not easy to define, but the president did not do badly when he spoke last week of the "malaise" he sees among students and faculty members. We think that this malaise is a symptom of the disintegration of the college community.

It will take more than the planting of some trees and the renovation of Finley Center to stop this disintegration. In fact, such projects will be far more important for the enthusiasm we hope they will attract than for the physical changes they will bring. The College's most depressing problem is the decay of its spirit, not the deterioration of its buildings.

It is time for the president to take a hard look at some of the claims he has made for his new programs. There is no question that the creation of the Bio-Medical Center and the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts are exciting developments at the College. But it is practically ludicrous to suggest that these programs — which will involve perhaps 400 students — will restore the College to its former position of popularity among the thousands of New York City high school students who must choose each year which City University college to attend.

But while the administration must do a large part of the work to restore a sense of community at the College, it does not

bear the entire burden. The faculty, both individually and through their various organizations, must commit itself to restore the all-important relationship between student and teacher — a relationship that has suffered in the last few years. We know the College has changed and that many faculty members are confronted with educational problems they never signed on to deal with. But solutions such as retreating to the CUNY Graduate Center instead of dealing with the problems of today's undergraduates will only accelerate the College's decline.

Finally, we would like to hear a great deal more from students. Some students are lost and confused and can't organize their own lives, let alone play an active role in the life of the College. But many students are just lazy and selfish. The Student Senate — the organization that should be organizing and demanding the very things this newspaper is talking about — has failed miserably because it has never had the support of the intelligent and informed students at the College who could make it work. The void created by the refusal of competent students to become involved in the Senate has been filled by self-serving politicians who are out of touch with and lacking in a real knowledge of the vital student interests on this campus.

With the Student Senate elections coming up after the spring vacation, we urge all students to question very seriously why they have, so far, refused to spend the few hours each week that could make things better for all of us at the College.

## Letter to the editor:

To the Editor:

This week's "walk-in" into the Finley Center Information Office (Room 152) and the subsequent burglary at WCCR has served to point up once again the sad state of City College security. It is all well and good for (Vice-President for Administrative Affairs) John Canavan to quote his statistics on the low crime rate on the College's campus, but when an illegal act of this magnitude takes place on that very same campus, it makes both Mr. Canavan and his statistics look quite foolish. The fact that the keys to every room in the Finley Center were kept in 152, a room that has been broken into many times in the past, must also lead one to question the wisdom of the Finley Center officials involved. As far as I have been able to ascertain,

the reaction of the Administration to the College's incredibly inept security personnel has been along the lines of "you get what you pay for." This may be a response the Administration deems acceptable. It is not acceptable to me, nor should it be acceptable to the students of City College. It is about time that the Administration takes a long, hard look at the College's security set-up. And if the administrators are worried about spending money — well, the \$3000 worth of equipment lost by the WCCR News Department is no small sum of money by any means. I call upon this College's Administration to act now, before the entire campus is stripped of equipment, valuables — and students.

Howard D. Schoenholtz  
News Director, WCCR

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# Three departments seek more and better students

By Ron Har-zvi

Hurt by the College's decreased enrollment, three departments here have begun a search for well-prepared students. In an effort to overcome a decrease in quantity, and a possible decrease in quality of incoming students, the departments of Economics, Art, and Chemistry have embarked on new programs in order to make themselves more attractive to potential majors.

The number of day session undergraduate students at the College has dropped from 13,645 in the fall of 1971 to the present figure of 11,683. Also, of those students applying to the City University system, the number of students who picked the Col-

lege as their first choice dropped from 4,207 in the fall of 1971 to 3,109 this term. Since top-notch students are usually accepted for admission to their top choice school, the possibility has been raised that the College is admitting a lower grade of entrants.

department has also been sending one of its members, Prof. Richard Wolf, to speak to high school groups in order to promote the merits of the Economics field. However, Silver stressed that he is interested in "attracting good students, not just bodies."

According to Prof. Morris Silver (Chairman, Economics), the number of students registering in some of his department's elective courses has dropped to around eight or ten, and a further decrease would force the department to stop offering these courses on a regular basis.

He speculated that the reason for the drop in enrollment is that many Open Admissions students have problems in remedial courses and do not reach the level where they can take electives.

In an attempt to increase the number of Economics majors, the department has started sending out letters to students who receive an A grade in its introductory courses, inviting them to discuss the possibility of becoming economics majors. The

The Art Department, in order to increase the influx of good students, has been mailing literature to high school and junior high school department chairmen and supervisory personnel. Mervin Jules, (Chairman, Art) hopes to appeal "not to the general student, but to the student who is interested in art as a career." One project planned for the fall term is a course in art therapy that is designed to give a form of expression to people who want to communicate in a non-verbal way.

The Chemistry Department has on its drawing board a project where courses would be offered on Saturdays to high school students, who thus would be able to obtain undergraduate credits if they later enter the College.

## Adjuncts protest second-class status

By Sal Arena

A caucus of the adjunct and part-time faculty members of the City University issued a statement this week charging that the Board of Higher Education is using them as "cheap labor."

According to the statement, the adjuncts and part-time faculty "form the bottom of the CUNY salary pyramid" receiving on the average about one-seventh the pay of a full-time professor despite the fact that adjuncts and part-timers perform nearly two-thirds of the workload of a full-time faculty member.

In addition, the adjuncts claim that they are denied a voice in determining the educational policies affecting the courses they teach, that they are denied health coverage and other benefits and that their job security is "practically nil."

According to Prof. Henry Pachter (Adjunct, Political Science), a member of the Executive Committee of the caucus, "the fact that adjuncts are paid so little causes many to seek additional teaching positions elsewhere." Pachter calls this situation a "detriment to teaching" because the adjunct is required to devote office time to students in two different places, often preventing him from devoting enough office time at one school.

"Adjuncts don't receive the same salary proportional to that

of full time faculty members" says David Dill, Administrative Assistant to College Provost Saul Touster, "because they are not required to perform the same functions." Dill says that adjuncts are required solely to teach their course and are not required to become involved with students over or above classroom contact. Nor are they required to involve themselves with any of the departmental committees or other time-consuming departmental functions.

Pachter says that the fact that adjuncts are not permitted to vote on any of the departmental committees prevents them from determining the educational policy in the courses they teach. Some department chairmen, according to Pachter, have been known to insist that adjuncts use certain textbooks in their classes.

"The adjunct wants to be rehired" says Pachter "so he follows the chairman's orders. But it's difficult for any teacher to be enthusiastic about a course when the syllabus is provided by someone else. Tenured faculty members are free to teach the courses as they wish to."

Pachter said that it seems a bit ironical that at a time when students are being given voting positions on the departmental appointments committees, adjunct faculty members have no representation on the committee that

controls their fate as teachers at the College.

Dill contends that the reason that the adjunct professors are not given a say in determining educational policy is that they are generally hired to replace full-time faculty members who are on sick leave, maternity leave or sabbatical leave, and therefore are asked to teach courses in which the curricula have in most cases already been prepared.

However, Dill said that adjuncts who have taught here for some length of time are usually given complete control over their courses.

## Finley Snack Bar joins meat boycott

By George Schwarz

The Finley Center Snack bar joined a nationwide protest against higher meat prices this week by refusing to serve hamburgers, roast beef and other meats it usually provides students at the College.

The decision not to serve meat in the snack bar was made by Dean Edmond Sarfaty (Director, Finley Center) and Theodore Seife (Business Manager).

According to Sarfaty, the only question the College faced was one of denying students a choice, if they did not want to observe the boycott. "We considered serving meat, and putting up a sign asking students not to buy meat, despite its availability."

Sarfaty decided, however, not to serve meat at all. "I think institutions, with their collective impact on prices, should do something to make it felt. We are not hurting the small butcher because we don't order from them anyway. We always order from the wholesalers."

The cafeterias in Shepard Hall and Finley Center continued to serve meat, but offered a greater variety in their menus to satisfy students who would not eat meat.

According to Raymond Doersan, the decision to serve meat in the cafeterias was made in order to leave the choice of fol-

lowing the boycott to the students. He said he felt that such a boycott does little good, but added that he hopes it works because as meat prices increased, the cafeterias had had to absorb the losses, since they could not raise prices as frequently.

Most students said they agreed with the decision not to serve meat, and none of the students interviewed in the cafeterias said that they had come from the snack bar because they wanted meat.

Students seemed willing to try substitutes, and tuna fish became the hottest selling item, with turkey taking second place.

## College News in Brief

### Crafty Comeback

The Finley Program Agency will hold its spring Crafts Faire on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11 from 9-5 in the Grand Ballroom. The event's sponsors promise it will be even better than the winter Crafts Faire which drew hundreds of students to the ballroom last December. In addition to a wide assortment of pottery, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, leather belts and handbags, there will be home-made food for sale, according to the organizers. Fried chicken, various organic foods, bread, cakes, and cookies will be available. All articles, including the food at the faire, are made by students at the College. And while you're munching, you can also enjoy the music of guitarists Dan Behrman, Mark Lovell, and Ken Rubin.

### Village in the Heights

Greenwich Village comes to St. Nicholas Heights tonight when FPA presents its fifth "Cafe Finley" of the term at 8:00 P.M. "Cafe" features a coffeehouse atmosphere, with free donuts and coffee and the music of Danny Kalb, formerly of the Blues Project. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door or in 152 Finley.

### Jazz Concert Monday

For all you swinging' cats who still dig the crazy sound of bop, the Music Department is presenting a concert by the City College Jazz Ensemble on Monday, April 9 from 3-5 P.M. in Buttenweiser Lounge. Ed Summerlin of the Music Department directs the group, and arranges some of its numbers along with students. The performance in-

cludes a long list of tunes, including the jazz standard "Green Dolphin Street" and an original arrangement of "Day by Day" from the Broadway musical "Godspell."

### Business is Business

The new concentration in Business and Management Sciences being initiated next fall will be the topic of the Economics Society's Student-Faculty Tea, to be held on Thursday, April 12 from 12-2 P.M. in Finley 348. Also on the agenda for the society are the new BA-MA program being started by the Economics Department, as well as a revival of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economics Honor Society. Speakers will include Prof. Morris Silver (Chairman Economics) and several faculty members. —Ken Sevitsky



Paul Kama

A meatless lunch counter in the Snack Bar.

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# Black poets saluted 'on the edge of Harlem'

By Silvia Gambardella

When Paul Laurence Dunbar greeted the twentieth century with *Lyrics of a Lowly Life* (1896), he had his first taste of a successful career. The book won for him a national reputation which later established him a giant in Black American poetry.

Thirty years later, *Weary Blues* was published and another leading Black American writer, Langston Hughes, continued the concepts of the Black Experience that Dunbar had left behind.

This week the College was host to a two-day celebration in memory of these two influential Black American poets. It served as a commemoration of the Paul Laurence Dunbar Centennial (1872-1906) and a recognition of the work of Harlem resident, Langston Hughes. The affair was the first of a series of the College's programs which will make the students aware of the social contributions which have emerged from their ethnic backgrounds.

According to Ernest Boynton (English), co-chairman of the Dunbar-Hughes Celebration program committee, the event developed out of a need for new approaches to improve relations between the College and surrounding communities. "More than ever, students coming to the College from different ethnic backgrounds are concerned with discovering a meaningful relationship between their college experience and their community life," he said. "One approach to providing this relationship, in line with the University's educational aims, is through a series of College-sponsored programs focusing on the artistic and cultural contributions of ethnic com-

munities from which our students come," Boynton continued.

The celebration began on Monday with a two-hour symposium in the Grand Ballroom which included six leading Black scholars and two students from the College. The panel discussions dealt with "exploring the times, the soul, and the literary contributions of Dunbar and Hughes."

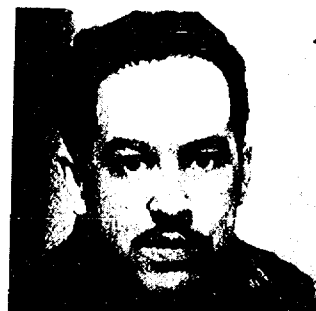
The program commenced with opening remarks from Prof. Addison Gayle, Jr., Associate Professor of English at Bernard M. Baruch College and editor of *Black Expression: Essays by and about Black Americans in the Creative Arts* among other Black literary magazines. After a brief introduction about the symposium's format and its participants, the well known critic and lecturer turned the floor over to Nelson Canton, an English honor student at the College and winner of the Elias Lieberman Poetry Award.

"I think that his literary career and his entire life as a traveler, as a man not afraid to simply uproot himself and leave for some distant adventure, is characterized by the first page of his autobiography, *The Big Sea*," Nelson remarked in his biographical sketch about the poet Langston Hughes. "In reading Hughes' poetry . . . the thing that always grabbed me was this sense of adventure in him, this fearlessness to travel, to move at a time when Black people simply weren't that mobile in American society," the former editor of *Promethean* continued.

Langston Hughes was one of the most talented American writers of the twentieth century. He excelled in every literary aspect. He was a playwright, a poet, a novelist, a short-story writer, an author



PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR



LANGSTON HUGHES

of a two-volume autobiography, and a translator of Spanish and French literary works. Aside from his literary abilities, he also wrote a Christmas cantata, lyrics for dramatic musicals and operatic librettos, (three of which he collaborated with Jan Meyerowitz (Music) who wrote the musical scores).

Hughes lived on East 127th Street in his beloved Harlem until his death in 1967 and wrote of the Black urban experience. Many of the ideas he expressed through his works are finding relevancy among young people today.

Another of the College's English honor students, Allyson Herbert, spoke of the literary father of Negro dialect poetry, Paul Laurence Dunbar. He was the first American-born Black poet. The author of *Oak and Ivy*, printed in 1893 while he was an elevator operator in his hometown of Dayton, Ohio, wrote in two languages, Black and standard English.

The struggle against poverty and a partial education were overcome when Dunbar achieved success at the age of twenty-four. He gave to his people joy and certainty with his merry jingles and vivid use of Black life in his short stories. He died in 1906 at the age of 34 and left behind him subject matter that later fascinated nearly a whole generation of Black writers in Harlem.

One of the participants in the symposium was Prof. Toni Cade Bambara, an Associate English Professor at the Rutgers/Livingston College. "In talking about the language of Dunbar and Hughes,

we are talking about Black English or, in the case of Dunbar, negro dialect," she began. "Hughes felt terribly comfortable in the Black language system . . . not just with words, but with loyalty to a particular language . . . which included posture, movement, attitude and life styles," the writer continued.

Playwright Lofton Mitchell, currently lecturer in Afro-American Studies and Theater at Harpur, spoke of the evolution of Black theater. Also on the panel were Dr. Wilfred Cartney, Distinguished Prof. of Black Studies at Brooklyn College, and Dr. Nathan Irving Huggins, a History Professor at Columbia University.

Another part of the centennial celebration was actress Paulene Myers' vibrant one-woman dramatization of the poems of both Dunbar and Hughes, Hughes' radio script of "Freedom's Plow," and episodes in the life of the 19th Century Black suffragette, Sojourner Truth.

The second segment of the poets' salute took place on Tuesday with a film about Paul Laurence Dunbar. The 23-minute picture made by the Art Department at Fiske University presented the words and experiences of the poet. In addition to telling of his life, the film also visually illustrated some of Dunbar's poems and dramatized one of his stories.

The celebration was "overwhelmingly successful" according to Co-chairman Boynton and entertained a total crowd of 2,000 which included students from neighboring public schools as well as the College's students and local residents.



FIA/Paul Karna

## Market better, but job-seekers must sell selves

By Regina Steinberg

With the recent disclosure by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education of improved job prospects for this year's college graduate, the College is attempting to help students find the best possible employment after graduation.

The commission's findings show that people trained in engineering, the physical sciences related to engineering and health-related fields will be in greatest demand after graduation.

On the other hand, people with degrees in education will have the least salable skills because of an oversupply of qualified people in their field.

However, despite the generally increased job prospects for this year's graduates, Larry Cooley, a counselor in the College's Office of Career Counseling and Placement (423 Finley), says seniors seeking the College's help in finding a job may be too late, while juniors should start looking, with the Placement Office's help, right away.

"Graduating seniors should be in this office six months prior to graduation to find what parts of our program are most helpful to him," said Cooley, who works with 800-900 seniors out of the 2500-3000 who graduate in January and June.

"Waiting until the last term makes the job seeking harder because there is more urgency in getting the job. Being pressed for time means not doing things right."

To help students "do things right," the Placement Office recently concluded

a series of "Job-finding Workshops." Another workshop, which meets for two hours a week for four weeks, is scheduled to begin early this month.

At a recent workshop session, Narain Sajjani instructed students in ways of presenting oneself at a job interview and in techniques for writing personal résumés.

Students were given a sheet which outlined tips on the employment interview, questions the interviewer might ask, and how to communicate effectively with employers.

Sajjani recommended some do's and don'ts for potential job seekers.

"Impress upon the employer that you meet the requirements of the job. Straightforwardness and truth are important. Orient the resumé to the requirements of the job.

"Don't tell the interviewer you don't know certain things. Get on the emotional and logical side of the person."

"If an interviewer starts talking, let him talk and be very attentive. You must show that you want to solve his 'problem.' When you establish good rapport, he knows he can talk to you freely. The more you ask about the job, the more he will be impressed.

"Try to make your goals and the goals of the employer identical."

"Don't talk money unless the interviewer brings it up."

"Do not smoke during an interview." Sajjani impressed upon his students

the importance of reading want ads. "Each word is a key word," he said.

One student asked how a job seeker would handle a situation in which the student wears a sports jacket to an interview for a management position and the interviewer asks why he didn't wear a suit.

"The best defense," said Sajjani, "would be to comment, 'I haven't got a suit, but I will buy one when I can afford it.'"

Sajjani told his group that if a person loses his temper or gets flustered in such a situation, he also loses his chance for the job.

Sajjani actively involved the students in the session by posing one as an interviewer and another as the interviewee, while a third made a critique.

"Problem questions" were discussed during the role-play. "These are questions,"

Sajjani says, "that interviewers may ask, which can catch interviewees off guard or leave them 'speechless.'"

"If an interviewer should ask 'what flaws do you have in your character?'" Sajjani said, "it is best to reveal to the interviewer one minor flaw."

The question "what do you want to do in the next five years?" should be answered, "I expect to be more responsible and useful to you."

When an interviewer asks how much money you expect for the job, the best reply is, "What do you normally pay?"

The job seekers are being encouraged to do 'homework' before they come to an interview. Reading up on the company and being familiar with trade journals may enable students to answer questions the interviewer might present about the company.



FIA/jung

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# 'Win one for the Skipper': J. Roig

The rain splattered against the windshield of the yellow Toyota navigating the potholes on the West Side Highway. The damp dreariness of early evening kindled memories of events two years old and a man 3,000 miles away.

"It was an education," the driver said. "I learned a lot about life playing under the Skip."

He had played ball under the Skip for two years and was now coaching the City College junior varsity. John Roig had absorbed the lessons of his teacher, Sol Mishkin, who was now absorbing the soft California sunshine after 15 seasons on the hard rocks of Lewisohn Stadium. The Skip. The raindrops pounded and the memories deepened.

"He always reminded us that school was number one. Some of us had our heads in the stars, but he always brought us down to earth. Now, looking back I can appreciate what he told us. And I find myself telling my players the same things."

What he may be telling his players is not what he has apparently decided to tell the world.

Move over, Jim Bouton, John Roig is here. He has chronicled his collegiate pitching career in a style reminiscent of Bouton, though not as elaborately, in something called "Win one for the Skipper." And what Bouton did for the Yankees, Roig has done for the Beavers. The voyeurs Bouton reveals baseball players to be are quite literally Beaver shooters at City College.

Roig writes: "Between classes, Walter Adler (a teammate) and I have a hobby. We stand around and count how many girls are wearing bras and how many aren't. We actually keep score. The ones without usually win, which is why we play the game."

The tension of a sleepless night before a big game and the anxiety of lifting a pitching arm wrought with pain is just as real for a City College pitcher as any other. But mostly, there is the humor, of which Roig and, however inadvertently, Mishkin are catalysts.

"We always had a loose team," John remembers. "If we lost, the Skip didn't act like the world had ended. It wasn't a life or death situation. First and foremost, we played for the love of the game."

The funniest anecdotes are the Mishkin anecdotes, which is certainly not a mockery, but rather a reflection of the affection with which he is remembered by his ballplayers.

"I still keep in close touch with him," Roig says. "I send him a letter and a copy of the Campus every Friday and I get a letter back on Wednesday."

The Skip. To know him was to love him. You had to hear the delicate timbre of the deliberate voice that seemed so misplaced when forced to gurgitate the crudities of baseball lingo. And then there was the trip to M.I.T. in 1969 . . .

"On the bus, we quickly got into a card game with Jerry Horowitz, Steve Mazza, and Jeff Sartorius, our manager. Skip came to the back of the bus and said he wanted to read us an article by

## Schwartz on sportz



JOHN ROIG

Ted Williams on the art of hitting. After about two paragraphs, the card game was on again and no one was paying attention . . . We checked into the hotel and then walked around Harvard Square. Skip had set curfew at 12. After about two hours, I decided to get back to the hotel and get some sleep. When I got back, it was 11. Walter Adler came in and was smashed out of his mind. He had been drinking Vodka with his roommate Louie-Louie and I went in and joined them for a few. When I got to bed, it was 12:30 and Johnny Carson wasn't making any sense to me on TV. The next morning my roommate, Stu Pepper, told me he got in at 2:30 and most of the guys were still up or out. I wonder which out he meant?

Saturday, Vince (Camuto) pitched us to an 11-2 win over M.I.T. We checked out of our hotel and into an M.I.T. dorm. It was one big room with 20 beds in it.

Curfew was 12:30. The only one back on time was our catcher, John Pusz, and that's because he was sick. Some of us were at a bar on the other side of Boston when the bartender suddenly announced at 12:30 that curfew was in effect. Wow! Everything in Boston stops at 12:30. No buses, no bars, no taxis, no people. We started walking, then running back to the dorms. We got there about 3:30. Had we gone straight to bed I think Skip would have overlooked it. But we decided to have pillow fights. Suddenly, Skip came roaring in in his pajamas and quiet prevailed.

"In all my years of baseball," he began solemnly, "I've never seen such disregard for a curfew."

We were all very embarrassed. He gave us a lecture on such things as professionalism and right in the middle of it, Steve Mazza came swaggering in, drunk. He stumbled right by the Skip and plopped into an empty bed . . .

And then there was the solar eclipse of a couple of years ago . . .

"The eclipse was scheduled for 1:30 and before practice, the Skip told us not to look directly into the sun. Well, we're all on the field and suddenly it got very overcast. All of the players knew the eclipse was on, but we kept practicing anyway. About an hour later, the Skip called a conference at home plate and told us: 'As soon as it gets dark, we'll be going inside for a meeting.'"

"Uh, Skip," one player said, "the eclipse ended an hour ago."

The Skip looked surprised. "Ohhhh," he exclaimed, "then let's keep practicing."

But the funniest crack I ever heard in my three years of covering the team came from Roig on the final day of the 1971 season. The team bus pulled onto the campus of Wagner College, which annually leads the Met Conference in spring-time fashions. As the bus slowly taxied to the playing field, the windows flung open and filled with the heads of eager Beavers checking out the local favorites. Roig spotted a young lady who was a bit on the plump side.

"Hey sweetheart," he yelled out, "gain five more pounds and you'll have to start wearing a license plate."

## NOTICE

### STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

April 9-10 — ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES ELIGIBLE TO RUN

April 11-13  
April 23-27 CAMPAIGNING DATES

April 30-May 4 — ELECTION DATES  
12 Noon, Rm. 331F

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING  
WILL BE INTERVIEWED OF THE FOLLOWING  
DATES:

April 9 — 1-4 p.m.

April 10 — 1-4 p.m.

April 11 — 1-4 p.m.

April 12 — 12-4 p.m.

April 13 — 1-4 p.m.

Interviews will take place in 331 Finley

## Student criticizes Sociology

(Continued from page 1)

in this time of stringent budget conditions, are being treated better than other departments," he charged.

David Dill, assistant to Provost Saul Touster, said that the administration had no plans to give new faculty lines to the Sociology department. He said that other areas of the College — he mentioned Architecture and Nursing — have had steadily increasing student enrollment and that available new teaching lines had been given to these departments.

Dill also disputed Remy's claim that she was not receiving adequate preparation for graduate study. He pointed to the report of a special committee that studied the department recently. The committee, Dill said, reported that the department gave "solid" preparation for graduate study. The committee report has never been made public.

Joan Girgus, Associate Dean for Social Sciences, while saying that she "was trying very hard to speak" to some of Remy's complaints, dismissed Martinson's charge that Sociology was getting less than its share of money and faculty.

Pointing to the College's tight budget, as well as a 20% decline in enrollment in sociology courses,

she said "nobody is getting much this year.

Under pressure from the BHE, the administration has asked Martinson to draw up a "five-year plan" for the department. Martinson said Tuesday that he had not yet written such a plan and that the administration was waiting for the plan before making a final decision on the department's request to hire more faculty.

Remy said this week that she accepted, in part, Martinson's claim that he needed more faculty to improve the department. "I hope they (the administration) will help Martinson by giving him some faculty; by giving him the resources they need."

"All I want is for sociology majors and the sociology faculty to get the same break that other disciplines get at City — no more and no less," she said.

But she added that even if the department were given additional faculty she would still press for changes in portions of the curriculum, which she described as "outdated."

She said, for example, that she would seek a course in the sociology of developing countries. "They can bury their heads if they want to," she said of the department, "but at a college like City College where so many students are third world students, there should be something."

# Nassau C.C. rallies for 6-4 win to oust Beavers from playoffs

By Edward Schimmel and Myron Rushtzky

HICKSVILLE, L.I.—Nassau County Community College rallied for three goals in the final eight minutes of the game last night to score a 6-4 win over the City College hockey team in the deciding game of the teams' semi-final round Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League playoff series.

The Beavers were hampered by the absence of defenseman Dan Schoenthal and Ken Aronoff, and City got only limited service from two other players, Jeff Williams and Ray Roberts, because of injuries.

City got off to a shaky start last night, with their team bus getting lost on the way to the Cantiague Park rink. On the ice, the Beavers were also beaten off the mark by Nassau's Jim Cammarano, who gave the Lions a 1-0 after just 59 seconds had elapsed.

But the Beavers righted themselves, storming back to take a 3-1 lead on goals by Bob Ingellis, Nick Tagarelli and Buddy Ravin by the midway point of second period.

Nassau's Fred Bouchard closed the gap to 3-2 late in the middle session, and Eric Gross tied the game after just 1:27 of the third period.

The tie was short-lived though, as Walt Valentine put the Beavers back on top with a goal just 18 seconds after Gross brought the Lions even. As the third period wore on, the Nassau pressure (the Lions outshot the Beavers 30-18 on the night) finally cracked the weakened City defense, and Glenn Millner, Mike Mahlstadt and Bouchard (again) upped the count to 6-4 within a three-and-a-half minute span.

The loss eliminates the Beavers from the race for the MIHL championship after an unusually close series of playoff games. City won the opening round over Brooklyn College, getting two victories in sudden death overtime before advancing to meet the defending-league-champion Lions.

Last night's deciding game was brought about when the Beavers and the Lions played their second consecutive 5-5 tie Monday night at Riverdale Rink.

Normally, playoff games would continue into sudden-death overtime until one team won, but since both of the first two games

of the series were stopped with neither side having an edge, league officials decided to resolve the scheduled best-of-three series with one final game. Among the reasons cited for the abrupt resolution of the series were the unavailability of future playing dates at the teams' home rinks and the approaching spring vacation that would have delayed the completion of the playoffs still further.

Both clubs had a chance to take a one-game edge Monday, but neither the Beavers nor the Lions could hold two-goal leads.

City jumped off to a 3-1 advantage in the first period while Nassau was preoccupied with dishing out a series of illegal body checks and high sticks, but the Lions settled down to play a tight forechecking game in the second period, building a 5-3 before City could regroup.

"In the first period they came out to cream us, to hurt us," said Beaver coach Jim Fanizzi. "But when they play that type of hockey we come out better on the scoreboard. In the second period," Fanizzi recalled, "they forechecked and we stopped skat-

ing. When they forced the play we became completely disorganized."

Nick Tagarelli's slap-shot goal closed the gap to 5-4, and with 3:03 remaining in the third period George McAvoy found the puck and Nassau goalie Paul Newman lying on the ice in front of an open net. Unchecked, McAvoy put the tying goal in the top corner of the Lions' cage.

After the game, Tagarelli talked about the Beavers' collapse and subsequent comeback. "I was kinda scared for a while," he said. "It was a complete team flop. We got cocky when we were ahead and the defensemen tried to play with the puck in our own end. We're lucky we got a couple of good breaks in the third period."

Last night, the decisive third-period breaks went the other way.

## Nassau C.C. (6) vs. CCNY (4)

### First Period

1—NCC; Cammarano (Soriano, Mahlstadt), 0:59

2—CCNY; Ingellis (Roberts), 1:28

### Second Period

3—CCNY; Tagarelli (Rubin, Ingellis), 4:54

4—CCNY; Ravin (McAvoy), 6:02

5—NCC; Bouchard (Mahlstadt, Cammarano), 13:49

### Third Period

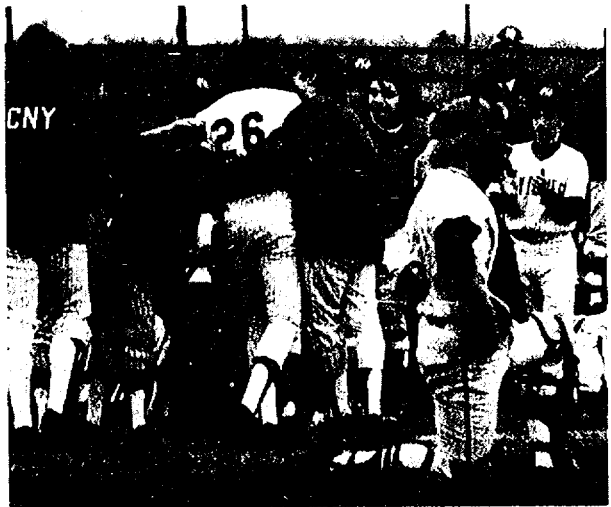
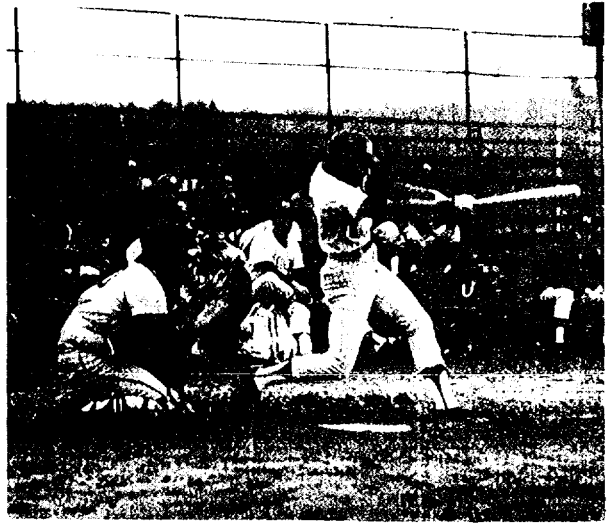
6—NCC; Gross (unassisted), 1:27

7—CCNY; Valentine (unassisted), 1:45

8—NCC; Millner (Freedman), 7:04

9—NCC; Mahlstadt (Roulston), 8:10

10—NCC; Bouchard (Mahlstadt, Gross), 10:42



James Braddock

There was joy on the Beaver bench when Harold Lee connected for round-tripper in yesterday's season-opener against Iona. The jubilation was short-lived, however, as Lavender lost 6-5



Paul Karna

DAN SCHOENTHAL: Missed Beaver swan song.

## Victory...at last

The Beaver lacrosse team broke an eleven-game losing streak by defeating Queens last Tuesday, 9-3. George Najjar led the Beaver attack with six goals. The win evened the Beavers' season record at 1-1. Their next game is tomorrow against Siena.

Tennis Coach Robert Greene has been forced to hold practice sessions following the squad's recent matches.

When the team wins by such one sided scores as 9-0, as it did yesterday against Queens, it hardly gets the team ready for the tough matches coming up. And there are some tough matches coming up.

This afternoon Oneonta will visit the campus courts, and tomorrow it's Iona, the defending Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference champions.

Yesterday, for the second match in a row, the squad won every contest in straight sets.

Marvin Lipschutz has a problem. Its the type of problem he's never had before. For the first time in his four years as golf coach at City he has to make the decision of who shall fill in the first six positions.

The job of picking the first four spots is easy as his first four golfers from last year's 7-4 squad are back.

Dave Pilossoph, Asher Kamiel, Peter Rymer and Ken Klein will fill the first four positions, leaving two spots still up for grabs.

## Batmen: The Heartbreak Kids

By Larry Schwartz

The City College baseball team lost another ballgame yesterday, a familiar bit of trivia that will raise few eyebrows among the precious few who follow the fortunes of the beleaguered Beaver nine. What may start more than a few heads spinning is how they did it.

For six beautiful innings, it was a whole new ball game in a whole new season. Gerry Roche, the shortstop, went deep into the hole and rifled throws to first that were dug out of the error column by Dennis Massa. Second-baseman Eggie Ortiz made back-to-the-infield catches of pop-ups and punched out three basehits in as many tries. Harold Lee pounded a 385-foot home run in the third inning for the first run of spring, and Tony Tirado followed with a two-run poke an inning later.

"Hey," Iona Coach Gene Roberti whispered to Beaver third-baseman Ron Gatti as the two passed each other between innings, "how did you guys become sluggers overnight?"

Steve DeMarco mowed down the Maroon-clad Gaels with a consistency and confidence that infected the entire ballclub and had the Beavers finally seeing the light at the end of last spring's 0-14 tunnel.

They saw the light and the score and they saw a 5 and a zero and were amazed by the revelation that they had the 5. And then, not much later, they were struck by another amazing revelation: Iona had 6.

"Sometimes," Tirado said on the somber bus ride home, "I wonder if anybody up there wants us to win a ballgame."

Two harmless singles was all Iona could muster in six innings against DeMarco. Then two more singles, a triple and a sacrifice fly brought the Gaels to within 5-3.

The eighth inning began innocently enough. The lead-off hitter legged out a roller to short and was bunted over to second. The count then went 2-and-2 to Bill Kuschman, a strapping lefty-

swinging slugger. DeMarco routinely checked the runner at second, and fired a fastball waist-high on the outside part of the plate.

"Ball three," the umpire said.

"A perfect pitch," the catcher said.

"Whew!" the hitter said.

The next DeMarco fastball came in waist-high on the outside part of the plate and center-fielder Tony Belli chased it until it cleared the fence 400 feet from home plate.

"The ump chickened out," the catcher, Tirado, said of the pitch that landed in his mitt. "He was afraid to call it. It was a perfect pitch. But sometimes you make a perfect pitch and the umpire takes it away."

The next hitter, third-baseman Pete Casella took the game away when he put another DeMarco fastball away.

Why the sudden blow-up?

"Steve was still throwing hard," Tirado explained, "but his fastball straightened out. It didn't have the movement it did earlier."

"Steve looked like a pitcher out there today," Coach Dell Bethel said in praise of the blond right-hander. "Looking at him today, you'd never know that here was a kid who'd just started to pitch two years ago. He was poised and in control."

Except for two pitches in the eighth inning.

And a win they needed, wanted and were so sure they had, became another defeat.

"We needed this game," said Gatti, "to get our confidence back. I can't tell what kind of an effect it will have on the team until Saturday (the next game against Post.) Right now everyone's down. A good team will bounce back."

Gatti thinks the Beavers proved yesterday that they were a good team.

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

"When you see a ballclub play the way we did after overcoming so many obstacles," Bethel said, "it's unreal. The Iona coach told me it was the best game he'd seen City College play in his six years as coach."

But yesterday, the best wasn't good enough.