

# THE CAMPUS

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Friday, May 4, 1973

## Administration Building siege ends

By Sal Arena

Militant demonstrators ended their occupation of the College's Administration Building late yesterday afternoon after several hours of intensive negotiations between protest leaders and administration officials resulted in a settlement.

According to the text of the settlement issued by the President's office, the administration agreed to urge the Chancellor to call a meeting of CUNY presidents and representatives of the Third World Coalition, the group that organized this week's siege, to be held no later than May 15th.

The Administration also agreed that President Marshak will send letters to both the Governor and the legislature stating his position against the imposition of tuition and for the continuation of Open Admissions.

Earlier in the day President Marshak agreed to the protestors' demands that no reprisals be taken against any CUNY students who participated in the takeover, provided they left the Administration Building by 3:30 P.M.

The group of about fifty students left the building at 3:30 chanting slogans and claiming victory. Only 25-30 students are believed to have been involved in the actual occupation of the building.

"We have shown that united students can't be repelled," said a spokesman for the protesting students. "We have shown that in New York City we can't be beaten. This is only the beginning," he added, saying that all CUNY students "must join in the struggle."

According to John J. Canavan (Vice President)

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A demonstrator (right) marches in support of students holding the Administration Building Wednesday.

James Braddock Don Romano

## Mixed reaction greets takeover

By Phil Waga

The Wednesday morning takeover of the Administration Building by approximately 30 students of the CUNY Third World Coalition was greeted by expressions of interest, apathy, bewilderment, and generally, greatly varying sentiments throughout the College community.

The 30 students walked, and did not barge, through the main entrance of the modern three-story aluminum-and-glass building shortly before 9 a.m.

Only one Wackenhut guard and some ten sleepy employees were there to greet the invading troupe. Soon, the guard, and later all the employees, were ushered out of the building.

Students coming for their 9 a.m. classes generally ignored the first movements of the takeover, but those who stopped saw a scene of subdued Wackenhut guards standing en masse around a building barricaded from the inside with trash cans and clothing racks.

As the day progressed, interest in the movement around the beleaguered castle of the College administration increased. Soon a picket line with eager students chanting, "They have cutback, we will fight back," sprung up on Convent Avenue at 138th Street.

Most of the invaders chose the roof as a vantage point to view the College and one demonstrator, equipped with a bullhorn, blared the group's demands to the growing crowd of spectators. Raymond the Bagelman and the frankfurters vendors would be in for a good day.

Students stopped to view the scene. Some chose to stay and demonstrate and protest, some sat down in the warm sun, but most continued on to their classes.

Toward noon the crowd in front of the building had swelled to 150, with the ever-present blaring bullhorn on the sun-drenched roof.

In classes throughout the College, it was business as usual. Calculus, political science, economics, and anthropology were discussed. There was little mention of

maintaining Open Admissions and no tuition, or of expanding SEEK and the College Work Study program.

Some students were heard commenting that "they (the demonstrators) should have taken over another building so some classes would be cancelled."

There was, however, widespread support for the demonstrators' cause among the student body—that is, those students

who knew that a takeover had occurred.

Common student sentiment was expressed by Evelyn Torres, as she picketed in front of the Administration Building to the student chants of, "Same struggle, same fight, all students must unite."

"How else can you react?" she asked. "Writing letters and lobbying legislators will get you exactly as far as it has

(Continued on page 4)



Ron Har-Zui

A student casts his ballot in this week's Student Senate election. Voting was reported as heavy.

## Bio-medical program's lack of Blacks criticized

The admissions procedures followed by the College's Bio-Medical Center have drawn sharp criticism from a black professor, who has charged that too few Black students have been admitted.

Prof. Kamuti J. Kiteme (Black Studies) said that the fact that Blacks have the smallest representation among the thirty minority-group students accepted into the new Bio-medical program, represents the establishment of a "dangerous precedent" for determining future participation by Blacks in programs slated for minority group involvement.

Minority group students make up slightly less than half of the Bio-medical program's incoming class of sixty-three. There are twelve Asians, eleven Hispanics and seven Blacks.

"It is not enough," according to Kiteme "to put these ethnic minority groups into one category and consider your obligation to them complete. There exist majority groups within the minority group classification. What minority group are you representing if the Blacks are the largest and yet they are not represented accordingly. There is a discrepancy somewhere."

"What is to prevent the administration from applying this

policy (of dealing with minorities as one group) to other programs calling for minority involvement."

At a press conference this week, President Marshak attributed the small number of Blacks accepted by the program to the fact that brochures describing the Bio-medical program and applications for entrance for the next September's class were not mailed out until last December. By that time, according to Marshak, most of the Black students who would have qualified for the program academically had already accepted scholarships in special programs of private institutions, especially the Ivy League colleges.

Marshak said that next year there would be a much more intensive recruitment drive in the Black communities, and he said he expected there would be a better representation of Blacks in next year's groups. Marshak said that he was satisfied with the overall number of qualified minority students accepted for the program.

## Editorial:

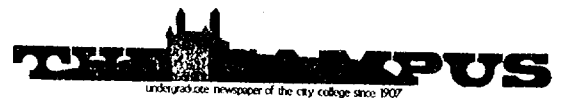
# College rites of spring

Spring has again returned to the College. On South Campus lawn students lounge amid the blazing blossoms. Meanwhile, up North, in the surest sign of the equinox, demonstrators seized the Administration building.

The protestors insisted they should be taken seriously. But the general foolishness of grabbing buildings combined with the muddiness of the protestor's demands has turned this entire episode into a ludicrous imitation of past take-overs. It is very difficult to determine exactly what was being sought by the protestors. Almost no one on this campus would argue with their espoused goal of defending free tuition and Open Admissions. Some members of the faculty may feel that community college graduates should not be granted automatic entry to the College, as the protestors apparently demanded. But these faculty members have been defeated in efforts to have their position adopted as College policy, and their defeat has been widely reported.

The demonstrators also demanded an end to threatened budget cutbacks and an extension of SEEK, College discovery, College work-study, and other programs—all laudable goals. But barricading buildings is not likely to impress the men who decide how much money will be available for these programs—the state legislators, who are generally suspicious of the City University to begin with.

It is unfortunate that the return of spring has been accompanied by the resurrection of the phrase "We demand." The Administration has already expressed support for virtually all of the protestors' objectives, but "we demand" leaves little room for discussion. Some of the demands raise very important issues—how successful, for instance, has Open Admissions been, and should it be expanded before a full evaluation can be completed? Everyone at the College should participate in an effort to answer this question, but no decisions should be made under the threat of losing buildings to irate demonstrators.



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Prof. Leonard Jeffries visited University of Ife last fall.

## Faculty plans strike vote

By Phil Waga and Susan Adler

The Delegate Assembly of the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, has adopted a resolution calling for a strike authorization vote on June 1 by the entire union membership for a strike that would begin at the 20-campus City University on October 1.

However, the vote will be taken only if a tentative contract is not agreed upon between the Board of Higher Education and the Delegate Assembly of the PSC by June 1.

The resolution, which was approved by a roll-call vote of 49-19, stated that "the PSC shall submit to its membership for a vote no later than June 1 either a proposed contract approved by its negotiating committee and Delegate Assembly," or a strike vote will be conducted on June 1.

The Delegate Assembly is composed of faculty and non-faculty representatives from the union chapters of the 20 colleges that make up the University.

Of the eight representatives

that the College's chapter of the PSC has on the assembly, the resolution was approved by both Co-chairman of the union chapter at the College — Martin Tamny (Philosophy) and Prof. Gisele Corbiere-Gille (Romance Language), and by Anthony Demelas (Art), and Prof. Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages).

Prof. Radmila Milentijevic (History), Prof. Alvin Backman (Physics), and Registrar Peter Jonas opposed the resolution, while Prof. Hubert Pard Beck (Director, Office of Teacher of Placement), and Prof. Malcolm Bosse (English) did not attend the meeting and so did not vote on whether or not to approve the resolution.

In addition, PSC President Belle Zeller and Deputy President Israel Kugler both voted in favor of the resolution.

Tamny commented that the purpose of the approved resolution is two-fold—to begin preparing for a strike if such action is necessary, and as a pressure tactic "to force the BHE to abandon its intransigent position."

"The reality of an impending strike vote on June 1," he said, "will hopefully convince the Board to begin bargaining seriously and in good faith."

Tamny stressed, however, that the union will go out on strike if a strike is approved by the union membership.

"The union has been negotiating for almost a year and this

certainly shows that we are a responsible and not a militant union," he said. "The Board thinks the PSC is weak and will wait forever for a contract, we must now show them that they are wrong."

Milentijevic charged in an interview Wednesday that the Delegate Assembly's approval of the resolution was unwise, premature, reckless and irresponsible.

She said a strike was an "ultimate weapon" to use if "all other means of negotiations have been exhausted. But in the current contract talks between the Board and the PSC there are still other avenues of negotiations open that could possibly settle" the contract impasse.

The present union leadership, she contended, is a lame-duck administration because in about a month a union election will be held in which all the positions of the PSC leadership will be contested.

So, she asserted, "the present union leadership may be leaving, and for a major action such as this resolution the PSC should have waited for the new union administration to take office."

The contract talks have gone through various unsuccessful stages, including direct negotiations and mediation, in an attempt to reach a settlement.

Presently, the union and the Board are awaiting the recommendations of a three-member fact-finding panel appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board.

## Exchange plan may bring professors from Nigerian university to College

By Marty Oestreicher

Faculty from the College may soon be teaching in Nigeria, and African professors will be giving courses here if the College can successfully complete an exchange program with the University of Ife in Nigeria.

The proposed exchange, which is still unofficial and has not been finally approved, would call for faculty from the College in Engineering and the Sciences to teach in Nigeria, in exchange for faculty of the University of Ife in the Humanities, with particular focus on African History and Culture.

The idea for the exchange originated with the Associate Dean for the Sciences, Harry Lustig. He has been involved with programs to aid developing countries through his work with UNESCO in Paris, for the past two years. "Most of these programs," Lustig said, "put together an international team that goes into the developing countries to build or teach." In return, these countries send students to the more advanced countries for fellowships and advanced degrees. The programs are sup-

ported by United Nation's money and usually last for about five years.

Lustig came up with two new ideas and thought of applying them to the College. "I thought it would be nice to have the supervision of these UN funded projects handled by individual countries." This would allow a solely United States team to work in a developing country, permitting those going abroad to be exclusively from City College. The dean also raised the idea of making the exchange two-way. "That way," he said, "we can give help where we're strong, in the sciences, and we can receive help in African culture, language and history."

Lustig's colleagues at UNESCO were receptive to the idea. The Nigerian director of UNESCO, Olu Ibukin, a tribal chief as

well as a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Ife, felt Ife would also be receptive. President Marshak also approved.

Last fall, Prof. Leonard Jeffries (Chairman, Black Studies) and Lustig visited the modern 14,000 acre Nigerian university. Their proposal was well received, and a return trip by Ife officials to the College is scheduled for this September.

But the exchange program faces two obstacles—funding and personnel. Although the proposal has not been presented to the UN the part of the program dealing with aid to Nigeria is eligible for funding. However, the UN will not fund programs that aid highly developed countries like the United States. This means that funds from other sources must be obtained for Ife faculty to come to the College.

## Loss of federal funds cuts summer study

By John Meehan

Federal budget cuts have forced the College to curtail several of its summer programs.

One of the first casualties of the cuts was a graduate program in the Psychology department that has been run by the College for the past 11 years.

Previously, the National Institute of Mental Health has awarded the department a training grant to enable students

in clinical psychology to work towards their Ph.D. over the summer. The grant included stipends for the graduate students, who otherwise would not have been able to take part in the program because of financial problems.

According to Prof. Donald Mintz (Chairman, Psychology), the College was informed a year ago by the NIMH that the clinical program was being "phased out."

Asked if the department protested the action, Mintz said, "It's like objecting to Watergate or Viet Nam. The program was coldly cut off and discontinued."

For the past 15 years the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program has funded summer research projects in the Chemistry department. The funds, which paid for equipment as well as providing an \$800 stipend for the students involved, have been cut.

The department sent a representative to Washington, D.C. to appeal the cutbacks, but to no avail. According to Axenrod, "They (NSF) don't have the money. The program seems to be alive in name only."

## College News in Brief

### South Campus Festival

A festival will be held on the south campus lawn on Thursday, May 10, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., featuring two rock groups, exhibits of crafts produced by students at the College, frisbee-throwing contests, a student-faculty crazy-foam fight, wheelbarrow races, and a banana and a pie-eating contest.

The Finley Program Agency is sponsoring the two groups—Happy and Artie Traum and Charlie Quasar. The rest of the day's activities is the work of four students—Howard Garfinkel, Joel Grossman, Jan Unger, and Donna Varachi—who conceived the idea of the festival in their Humanistic Studies class.

### Aid to Engineers

In an effort to aid the students in the School of Engineering in the final days of the term, the

Steinman Hall library will be open on Saturdays during May from 12 to 6 p.m.

And for those Engineering students seeking recreational diversions, there will be a basketball game in Mahoney gym between the Civil Engineering faculty and students next Thursday during the club break.

### Marriage Talk

A lecture on marriage will be conducted by Prof. George O'Neill (Anthropology) on Monday, May 7 at 6 p.m. in room 121 Finley. O'Neill and his wife, Nena, are the authors of the 1972 best-seller, "Open Marriage."

### Journalism Awards

Maggie Kleinman, an Associate Editor of The Campus, and Howard Schoenholtz, News Director of WCCR, the College's radio station, have been selected to receive the Samuel G. Colby

award for excellence in journalism at commencement ceremonies in June.

Both Kleinman and Schoenholtz have received the prize of \$100 that is awarded to a senior at the College "who has demonstrated talent and promise in journalism or an allied branch of the communications field."

### High School Conference

The problems students encounter upon entering the College, the role of high school teachers in preparing students for entrance into the College, and the responsibilities of the faculty here to the student body are the topics of a day-long conference to be held in the Finley Ballroom on Friday, May 18 beginning at 10 a.m.

Chairmen of high school English and foreign language departments and CUNY faculty are expected to take part in the con-

ference that is being sponsored by the College's Division of Humanities.

### Study Abroad Program

The CUNY study abroad program is offering students an opportunity to study at the University of Chile from February to December 1974 at an approximate cost of \$1,500.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and first year graduate students in the social sciences, and there are also several spots available for students majoring in the humanities.

The deadline for filing an application for the study abroad program is September 15, 1973, but students are urged to apply as soon as possible for the 25 available places.

For further information contact Louise Faye in room 117 Shepard.

# 3 haggard officials stood night-long vigil

By Anthony Durniak

Most of the people in the office had been up for almost twenty four hours straight by yesterday morning. Some of the lucky ones had managed to catch an hour or two of sleep.

The table in the smoke-filled back office was covered with stacks of papers and half-filled coffee cups.

The outer-office was bustling with security officials, police officials, secretaries displaced from their Administration Building offices, and haggard, tired, and tense administration officials.

"When this thing's finished I'm going to sleep for 14 hours," said Dean Oscar Chavarria, who had stood vigil through the night with provosts Bernard Sohmer, and Morton Kaplon, and Sohmer's secretary, Mrs. Garham.

Most of the other officials had left the College at 3 A.M. after the injunction had been served, and returned about eight-thirty or nine yesterday morning.

The negotiators were exhausted and confused.

"It's frustrating to negotiate with someone you're basically in agreement with," commented Vice-Provost Kaplon, "President Marshak agrees with them but he cannot cause what they both want to happen."

"One thing to be said for negotiating with someone you agree with," added Vice-Provost Sohmer, "is it eliminates the conflict at the negotiating table!"

The morning was long and tedious and everyone seemed to be following the old army adage, "hurry up and wait."

Efforts to communicate with the students kept leading to dead ends and in the back of everyone's mind were thoughts of the police being called on campus.

The lady from the cafeteria turned up with a fresh urn of coffee and a new supply of danish that had been everyone's breakfast. Almost everyone had lost count of how many cups of coffee they'd drunk.

Finally at about one yesterday word came that two of the student leaders were coming to talk. A conference room was made ready in Dean Piellin's office and an upset and haggard President Marshak quickly walked in, leaving a wake of unanswered reporters' questions.

The stringers for The N.Y. Times and The Daily News and some of the student press reporters slumped back into their chairs and resumed their wait. The men from CBS T.V. and WORT-TV. had long given up and left.

A secretary was stopped by the Wackenhuts guarding Sohmer's office, and they checked her name against a list of authorized personnel. "I'm not sure I want to get in," she said.

Mr. Popoulas, the registrar, began rolling newspapers together and shredding them to make a palm tree. The comic touch momentarily relieved the tension, but the hectic bustle never ceased.

Finally the long awaited news was heard; an agreement had been reached and the students were leaving the building. Within a half hour the office was empty and only the coffee cups stood to remind us of what had taken place there.

But the College's public relations director Israel Levine had the last word. "I'm very tired," he sighed as he left.



Protestors in Shepard Hall Wednesday.

## Building siege ends after day of talks

(Continued from page 1)

President for Administrative Affairs, the students left the building minutes before police arrived with a citation declaring the students to be in contempt of court. The citation would have permitted the police to use force to remove students from the building, if they had refused to comply with the order.

A check of the building by College officials minutes after the students had departed, revealed that there had been no damage. Chairs and desks had been removed from offices and some telephone wiring may have been ripped out.

The halls and the roof of the building were strewn with litter. Street level windows had been covered with newspapers and desk blotters to prevent those on the outside from looking into the building.

Dean Oscar Chavarria (Liberal Arts and Sciences) said that the entire incident was a disgrace. "I don't want to have anything to do with this whole goddam thing. It is a sellout on the part of the administration to people (the protestors)

who want to make an issue out of nothing."

A group of about thirty students calling themselves the Third World CUNY Coalition began their occupation of the Administration building at 8:45 A.M. Wednesday morning, apparently in protest to what they called President Marshak's lack of "action" in the fight to obtain the City University's supplementary budget, now pending before the legislature.

The protestors ordered all administrative employees in the building to leave the premises.

However, according to Canavan several people in the registrar's and business offices, including the college's registrar, Peter Prehn, refused to vacate the building "primarily to protect the College's records."

The protestors then barricaded the front doors and locked all of the side doors, posting their own guards at all of the entrances.

Within an hour after the takeover the protestors issued the following four demands to the College's Administration:

- That President Marshak sign a statement saying that he will not collect tuition if it is imposed.
- That "true" Open Admissions be implemented, that the classes of the City University reflect the percentage of third world students in the public high schools of New York and all attacks on Open Admissions end.
- That no cutbacks be made in the SEEK, College Discovery, College Work-Study, Financial Aid and Special Programs.
- That Open Admissions and all special programs be expanded.

Later in the day a fifth demand, asking that "no reprisals be taken against College students who participated in the take over of the Administration building for the benefit of the City University students," was introduced.

According to other statements issued by the Coalition they had found it "necessary" to take over the administration building because "after weeks of demonstrations, rallies, leafleting, and meeting with administrators, we have decided that the struggle had to be brought to a higher level."

The take-over came just one day after President Marshak had announced that he had appointed a coordinating committee to be chaired by Gwendolyn Kushner (Student Personnel Services) and Prof. Morris Silberberg (Associate Dean of Faculty Relations) "to carry on

the fight for free tuition."

Marshak added that he would find it impossible to "acquiesce in the imposition of tuition on City College students and I shall resort to every legal means within my power as President to countermand the abandonment of 126 years of free tuition at The City College." Marshak later told reporters that he would offer to resign if tuition were imposed.

Despite expressing their dissatisfaction with Marshak's position publicly, the Coalition's actions apparently took the College's Administration by complete surprise.

Within an hour after the students had seized the building, an additional group of about thirty students had formed a picket line in front of the administration building to show their solidarity with the takeover.

By noon the picketing students were joined by several hundred additional students from other schools in the City University.

After a march through South Campus, the students returned north and proceeded into Shepard Hall.

Shouting such slogans as "they have cut back, we will fight back" and "Black, brown, Asian, white, all the students will unite," the students packed in Lincoln Corridor outside of Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer's office where President Marshak was meeting with top College officials to discuss the situation.

At 2:45 Wednesday four representatives of Coalition met with Marshak and other College administrators in an attempt to come to an agreement that would result in the students moving from the building.

President Marshak left the meeting at 3:30 so that he could attend a previously scheduled speaking engagement at an alumni awards dinner in Boston.

At 5:30 p.m. top College administrators, including Canavan, Sohmer, Vice-Provost Morton Kaplon and Albert Dandridge, Director of College security, appeared at the front of the Administration building. Using a bullhorn, Dandridge read a statement which said that the students were in violation of the Henderson Act which prohibits illegal occupation of public buildings. Dandridge was jeered loudly by the students and when he attempted to post copies of the Act on the front and side entrances of the building, the copies were ripped off by several of the students.

Talks between the protestors and College administrators resumed in the early evening, but they failed to reach an agreement.

## Take-over draws mixed views

(Continued from page 1)

got us so far, nowhere."

Other students reiterated Torres' opinion, though many students on South Campus knew very little or nothing about the takeover.

While walking in Flinley Hall, Irene Magnus, a senior majoring in Speech, commented that she did not know anything about the takeover.

"Everything else like letters and petitions have already been attempted," she said, "but it hasn't proven successful." It's unfortunate, but such physical action as a takeover may be the only thing left to do."

Administration officials and members of the news media were prevalent around the besieged building.

President Marshak, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer, and other College officials walked around slightly confused—they asserted that they shared the sentiments of the College community in its support of Open Admissions and no tuition. "So," they questioned, "why the takeover?"

There were, however, substantial issue differences between the demonstrators and the administration.

The occupiers, on the few occasions that they spoke to anyone not involved in the takeover, denounced Marshak and charged that the president gives only

"lip service" to maintaining Open Admissions and the no tuition policy.

Late Wednesday afternoon, in the midst of a large-scale demonstration at his College, Marshak left for Boston to attend an alumni awards dinner. He returned Thursday morning to find the takeover still in high gear.

Wednesday evening the demonstrators settled in for a night in unlikely sleeping accommodations—the halls and offices of the Administration Building.

In the evening the protestors also formulated a new slogan, "Marshak, you liar, we'll set you're ass on fire."

The scene Thursday around the building was not unlike that of Wednesday—slogans and demands from the roof, picketers marching in circles chanting the various slogans, spectators looking on curiously, and a large contingent of Wackenhuts standing casually around the entrances.

There were constant questions on how the takeover would be ended—would the occupation end peacefully or violently?

Yesterday, the jubilant occupiers emerged at 3:30—almost thirty hours after the occupation began—led by students bearing a banner with the inscription, "CUNY Third World Coalition," and the Black Liberation flag and the flags of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Both sides claimed a victory.

# First Women's Day success at College

By Silvia Gambardella

The College's first attempt at a Women's Day was termed "successful" by participants and students who attended the various feminist activities presented by several campus women's organizations yesterday.

According to Kathleen O'Sullivan, one of the coordinators of Women's Day, the program's objectives were to create communication among women on campus and make them aware of feminist problems.

Heather Staiman, another organizer of the group, saw the occasion as a purely female experience. "We were not excluding males all together. They could come if they wanted to, but the purpose of the day was to allow women to get to know each other without the competition of males," she explained.

The idea for the day's events arose out of a meeting last November held by a group of female students and faculty members at the College who were concerned with women's problems.

During February of this year, a group, which calls itself City College Women, met with Provost Saul Touster to discuss the problems facing women in the academic community. Out of this meeting, further plans for the event were made.

The Women's Day Committee received a thousand dollars from a College fund and additional financial aid through con-



tributions from the Student Senate, the Women's Undergraduate Caucus and the Gay Women's Organization.

The all-day activities, which were held throughout Finley Student Center, began at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour in Lewisohn Lounge. The eleven participating workshops dealt with child care, professional opportunities and alternative life styles for women, Jewish, Third World and Gay Women's problems, female sexuality and health, the Women Studies program, and women in the arts, at work and in the University.

The evening activities concluded with a

performance by the theatrical group, "It's Alright to be a Woman," and a rock concert given by The Deadly Nightshade, a female trio from Massachusetts.

According to Prof. Barbara Watson (English), this event is the beginning of an annual Women's Day celebration. "Once we become conscious of the issues and recognize each other's presence, we will be able to get rid of the invisibility that exists between women on this campus and elsewhere," the professor, a faculty consultant for the Women's Studies program, said. "This day is just the start of raising consciousness of women's concerns.

Hopefully, this sort of thing will continue on an annual basis," she added.

A small percentage of women hold full professional positions at the College. Statistics gathered this past January by the Professional Staff Congress of the City University show that there are approximately three times as many males than females in full time faculty posts at the College. Out of the 272 full time professors, only 24 are women. There are 210 male full time associate professors to 39 females in that position and 230 male assistant professors while only 87 women hold that title.

"The recent administrative reorganization of the College has retained the traditional male supremacy; not a single woman among the Vice-Presidents and Vice-Provosts, and only one Dean of Nursing and one Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Science," Prof. Gisele Corbiere-Gille (Romance Languages) explained. "Granted, historical and sociological reasons explain such a situation; however they should not exculpate an age-long male chauvinism," Corbiere-Gille wrote in a report published last month to the Congress. She cited many concrete revisions that need to be made in order to correct the existing situation. An anti-discrimination clause in women's contracts, reasons for denial of reappointments, tenure or promotion, and an increase in women's promotions should all be dealt with according to the report.

## Women's Workshops Arouse Consciousness

Material for this article was gathered by CAMPUS reporters Joan Makris, Regina Steinberg, Susan Adler, and Silvia Gambardella.

Although Lysistrata goes back to circa 415 B.C., the feminist movement in the United States is little more than a century old. The first major effort towards women's liberation was led by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1848 at the Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

A momentary end to the suffragette movement was seen in 1920 with the coming of the Nineteenth Amendment. But 43 years later, Betty Friedan wrote *The Feminine Mystique* and suddenly the whole women's issue was brought to the public again. What resulted were feminist groups far different from their pioneer predecessors. The grim and proper atmosphere of the 18th Century suffragette was replaced by radical feminist bra burnings, lawsuits and marriage denunciations.

But the college's women's organizations made a conscious effort to dispell this twentieth century stereotype yesterday. In a series of eleven workshops, female students as well as faculty members sat and shared their personal discriminatory experiences. A good majority of them were not the hard core militants that men see them as, but an assertive group that is looking for a fair deal in the male-oriented society.

The workshop discussions were dealt with on a number of levels. One workshop, Professional Opportunities for Women, considered the problems encountered when a woman takes up a male-oriented profession.

One question that predominated this discussion was initially brought up by Dr. Clarence Kestenbaum, the director of child psychiatry at St. Luke's Hospital Center: "How can you have a meaningful profession and also meet the needs of your family and community?"

She advised the approximately 40 female students and faculty at the workshop to do two things — "Feel free enough to pursue a career and chose a partner that will be interested in your self-fulfillment."

While the nine-member panel of Professional Opportunities for Women dealt with mainly national issues, another workshop, Women in University life was concerned with the more immediate problems of the College.

Many students agreed that they had been constantly disturbed by manipulations from male professors. They spoke of male-female role-playing at the College and the administrative red tape involved when action is taken against a sexually discriminating remark.

Many concrete suggestions were made in combating these sexist remarks: a question about the sexist attitudes of professors should be added to the student evaluation, offensive remarks should be taken up with Prof. Barbara Watson, the English department's Ombudsman, and an effort should be made to educate male chauvinists in the philosophes of the feminist movement.

A very low-key attitude seemed to prevail over three of the workshops, Jewish and Third World Women and Women in the Arts. Most of the women spoke on a very personal level, talking about particular problems that they had had relating to being Jewish or being accepted by their peers in the arts. Many of the people present at the Third World workshop were not closely allied to the Women's Movement as a whole and believed that it did not have that much to say to them.

Discussion of lack of female acceptance in a heavily male arts world prevailed in the Women in the Arts workshop. Several of the women present were the College's faculty and artists.

A controversy centered around the fact that the world of the arts is heavily populated by males and many artistic attempts by women are defeated because of the pressure from the galleries, publishing houses, etc. not to accept work from women.

The only concrete constructive solution that came from these three workshops was the possibility of organizing a permanent women's group on campus. This idea was suggested at the Women in the Arts workshop. Most of the women present felt that an on-campus women's center would enable them to exhibit their



writing, painting, poetry, etc. It would also be a good place for women to gather together to discuss their problems and any possible solutions that there might be.

The self-help workshop, Female Sexuality and Health, was of a different nature than the other groups, and more heavily attended. In this workshop, a female pre-med student from Hunter gave a gynecological self-examination and provided medical information about vaginal infections and other female bodily disorders.

About 60 women participated in a discussion of Alternate Lifestyles for Women where individuals spoke about their own lives. One woman discussed the decision she and her husband made not to have children. "I felt guilty for a long time but reading feminist literature and everything that's happened during the last few years helped me overcome that."

Members of the rock band "The Deadly Nightshade" talked about sexism in music. "They're looking for a woman band that can out macho the most macho of the men's bands." Another said, "They're always trying to book us as an all-girl band."

A lesbian mother who was a guest from Barnard College discussed her lifestyle. When asked about the effect her relationship has on her children she replied, "They're jealous, as they'd be if they were sharing her affection with a man. They're still young and don't have to deal with the reactions of their friends."

Another woman said, "To not get married because of what I believed, not because I didn't make it, is an option that I didn't always know was open to me. On some level we are defined by the men we relate to."

A discussion of Women's Studies was

also a part of the Women's Day program.

The first issue discussed was the balance between "consciousness raising and scholarship" as Prof. Barbara Watson put it. Points raised were the personal quality of the subject matter and the relationship of the teacher to the students. Prof. Lucy Quimby (History) said that she found the students teaching one another.

Depression, oppression, fear of achievement and a sexist self-image were discussed.

Another topic was men's role in both the movement and women studies. Whether or not to exclude men was an issue when the program began. "It's illegal to exclude men but we have one section open only to women," one woman told me.

Now men comprise about 10% of the enrollment.

Tolerating sexist viewpoints was really more of an issue than having men in the classroom. "Half of the men are very sexist and vociferous. I would be delighted to have sympathetic or at least open minded people," Lucy Quimby said. One student said that men can offer an alternative viewpoint. A more radical view was offered by Prof. Mary Myerson who said, "We live with the sexist view. We don't need it in class. I don't want to hear what men have to say."

Although female participants and coordinators of Women's Day felt that it was a success, there was mixed reaction from outside students on the campus. Some female students felt that the workshops were important, while others could not identify with the feminist movement at all. Still others, as is typical of the student awareness at the College, did not even know of the event.

# "DON'T FAIL US NOW!"

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The following is the text of a dramatic message received this week from 102 Jews inside the USSR. It documents why, more than ever, you must help Free them Now by marching for Soviet Jewry on Solidarity Sunday '73, May 6.

To the Jewish Communities of the USA:

"A critical moment has come. The fate of Russian immigration, the fate of our children, the fate of thousands of Soviet Jews is being decided. You must understand—our situation has never been more critical. Our very lives hang in the balance.

"There are efforts to convince you to agree that arbitrary selection in granting of emigration permits can be combined with free emigration. Such a recognition would have irreparably tragic consequences that would mean a complete collapse of all hope for the repatriation of Jews from the USSR. Those who are detained on the pretext of national security or without any pretext at all should not be sacrificed. Do not compromise your efforts on our behalf.

"And do not be comforted by shallow, meaningless "victories"; our history is replete with temporary successes bought with the blood of our sons and daughters. Emigration has not been relaxed.

"Nothing has changed for the better. We have received refusal after refusal and we are followed, harrassed, and beaten. We clearly feel the forthcoming repressions. For many of us emigration to Israel may be exchanged for going to prison.

"Remember, you are our only hope. Do not be deceived. Your slightest hesitation may bring consequences that are tragic and irreversible. As never before our fate depends on you. Don't fail us now!"

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# Tennis team, still making a racket, cooled off by rain

One of the goals Coach Robert Greene had set for this year's tennis team was to better last year's 9-4 record. That goal was reached this week as the racketeers netted victories over Lehman and Adelphi by the scores of 6-3 and 8½ - ½ respectively.

Yesterday's match with Brooklyn was called because of the rain after two matches had already been completed. Captain Barry Lazar won 6-3, 6-3. Mitch Berstell defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-2. Larry Rizzo was down a set before the rains came. The match will be completed this afternoon at 2 P.M.

The Lavender are now 10-3, having won four matches in a row and six of the last seven.

In Wednesday's victory over Adelphi, the odd score of 8½-½ was due to the splitting of the point for the number one doubles

match. It turned out that players from both teams had to leave early. In the Adelphi match, the third doubles team of Olaf Stiner and Stan Daniels upped their record to 11-0.

The 6-3 win over Lehman on Monday (postponed from Saturday because of rain) was marred by the first loss of the year suffered by the Mitch Berstell-Lorry Rizzo doubles team.

**BEAVER ACES** . . . Bob Kutner, number six singles and 10-3 on the year, was last year's Most Valuable Ball Boy at Forest Hills . . . Rashil Levent, 8-3, spent his Easter vacation in Aruba . . .

Mitch Berstell finally got a haircut . . . The Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference championship will probably go to St. John's or Iona.

## The Beavers this week....and next

Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
5	Sat.	1:00	Baseball (V)	FDU	Home
5	Sat.	10:00	Outdoor Track	CTC's	Stonybrook
5	Sat.	2:00	Lacrosse	N.Y. Tech.	Home
5	Sat.	11:00	Softball (Wom.)	Paterson	Away
7	Mon.	3:00	Baseball (V)	Manhattan	Home
7	Mon.	3:00	Baseball (JV)	Manhattan	Away
7	Mon.	7:00	Golf	Fordham-Brooklyn	VCP
7	Mon.	4:00	Lacrosse	York	Away
8	Tue.		Golf	MGA	Pelham CC
8	Tue.	4:00	Softball (Wom.)	Brooklyn	Brooklyn
9	Wed.	3:00	Baseball (V)	St. Francis	Home
9	Wed.	3:00	Baseball (JV)	Brooklyn	Away
9	Wed.	3:00	Lacrosse	Newark State	Away

APRIL 1973

DATE	DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT
28	Sat.	Baseball(V)	Rain out Post
28	Sat.	Lacrosse - 3	Stevens - 18
30	Mon.	Baseball(V) - 3	Queens - 5
30	Mon.	Tennis - 6	Lehman - 3
M A Y 1 9 7 3			
1	Tues.	Baseball(V) - 8	Wagner - 11
1	Tues.	Golf - 396	Monmouth - 414
1	Tues.	Softball (Wom.) - 4	Stonybrook - 28
2	Wed.	Outdoor Track 5th place	CUNY Champs
2	Wed.	Softball (Wom.) - 16	Hofstra - 21
3	Thurs.	Golf - 1	St. John's - 5
3	Thurs.	Softball (Wom.)-R-out	Adelphi

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DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS

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# Lacrosse team: You can't always get what you want

By Ron Har-zvi

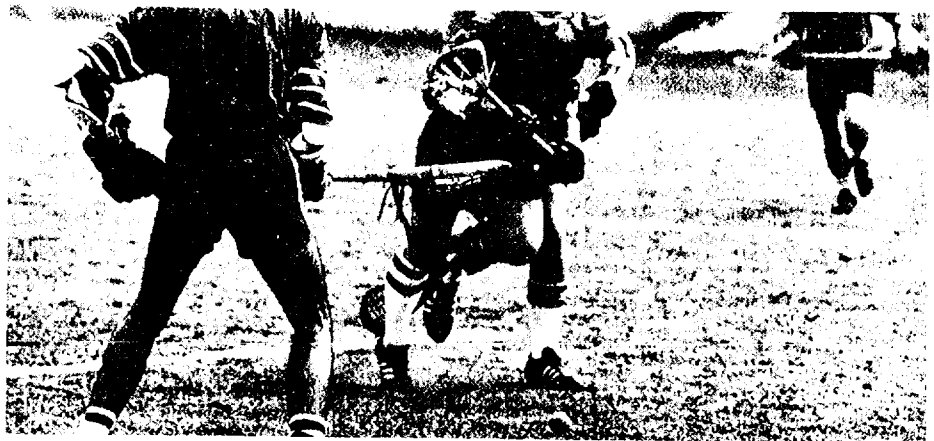
There it was, big as life. It was fierce, it was tough, it was quick, and it probably had bad breath. But it was going to be a winner. It had the stick, it had the balls, and it had the power to score. There it stood, raw material, ready for action. The City College lacrosse team was coming to play.

A new season, March was finally here. It was spring, when a young man's fancy turns to lacrosse. The players were over the frustration of last year's virginal 0-10 record. Now they would finally taste the juicy rewards of success. No more beating around the bush. No more sucking in the humiliation of losers. The Beavers had come, sticks high, ready for action.

Alas, castration. The axe has fallen on Beaver hopes. Injuries have cut deep into the meat of the team structure, leaving only a shell of coach George Baron's

early season desires. The team's best players are out of action. George Najjar (broken hand), Gary Kunkel (staph infection), Steve Gushue (torn ligaments), and Mike Rispoli (pulled muscle), have been sorely missed.

"When you get your best four players off the field, how do you play?" asked Baron after an 11-1 home loss to a strong team from Dowling College. He added that "when you play with a team that is that good at stick-handling, you just hope to hang on."



James Braddock/LOCUS

## Decisions, decisions, who wants the ball?

But as the score showed, hanging on was not enough. Dowling's superior ball control and the Beavers' inability to penetrate the opponent's impregnable defense allowed the visitors to conquer the Lewishon lads. City, whose record now stands at 2-6, got its only satisfaction from Tim Chambers' late score, which followed Dowling's 11 tallies.

A perseverance award must be given to goalie Steve Messer, whose inexperienced defense often leaves him naked. He frequently has been forced to be the sole recipient of opponents' offensive thrusts, which are often climaxed by intrusions into his goal. According to coach Baron and two of Dowling's cheerleaders, Messer

is good enough to be all-league. "Put him with a team that will give him support," said Baron "and he will give up very few goals."

The team, in its depleted state, will use the rest of the season as preparation for next year. As Baron put it "We're learning an awful lot this year. I hope to hell it pays off."



Beaver runner looking to get ahead.

Don Romano

# Beavers fail at CUNY track—run 5th

By Vic Moulakis

On Wednesday the City College track team travelled to Queens College to compete in the City University Outdoor Track Championships.

Unfortunately, this wasn't the same team that captured second place in the Indoor Championships in February.

Of the twenty-two men who started on the team last September, only ten are left. The other

twelve were lost due to academic ineligibility.

Competing at a considerable disadvantage and forced to have men double and triple up on some events, the team nevertheless limped into a tie for fifth place with York.

The high point of the day from the Beaver standpoint was the performance of Larry Grant. His first place finish in the triple jump, fourth in the long jump accounted for half of the Beavers' twenty points.

George Klint and Dave King finished fourth and fifth in the and fourth in the high hurdles intermediate hurdles, tallying two and one points respectively. King also finished fifth to Eddie Bryant's fourth in the 440 yard run. The mile relay and 440 yard relays teams each finished fourth, adding two points apiece.

While the team came away with few medals, they did gain the respect of the other teams for their effort and determination. Coach Francisco Castro did a lot with a team that doesn't have a decent track or field to practice on like the other schools.

The team is primarily composed of sophomores and juniors, so perhaps with a year's experience and a larger squad, the

## 1973 CUNY OUTDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queens College	130 pts.
Lehman College	87
Brooklyn College	65
Baruch College	24
City College	20
York College	20

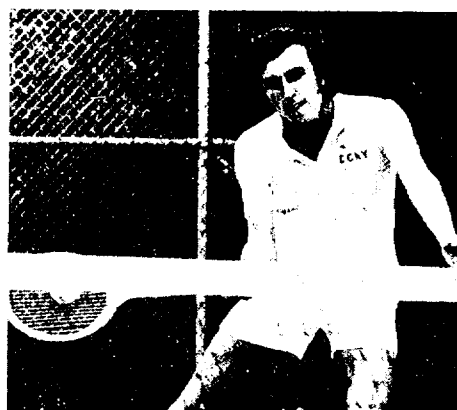
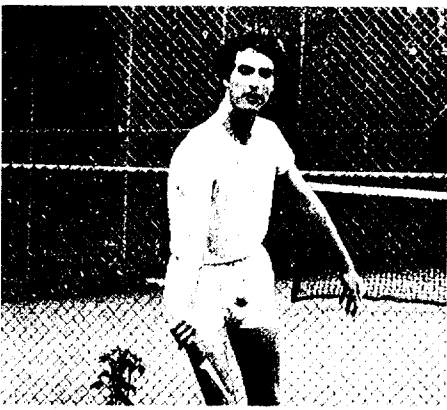
team might be able to dethrone Queens College from its CUNY Indoor and Outdoor Track Championships.

## H.S. All-Stars at Mahoney

The Sports Foundation's 4th Annual High School Basketball Classic will be played on May 17th at City College's Mahoney Gym. In this event, some of the best players from the public school system will be matched against an equally talented squad from the city's Catholic private schools.

Nate Archibald and Dean Meminger will coach the public school team, and John Roche will do so for the Catholic private schools.

Tickets (\$3.00 and \$4.00) are available at all Ticketron outlets. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 P.M.



Captains Mitch Berstell (left) and Rashil Levent are two of the reasons the tennis team is 10-3. Story on page 7.

James Braddock/LOCUS

# Bethelmen looking to get hot... any way they can

By Larry Schwartz

The Pittsburgh Pirates of a few years back had the perfect antidote for an anemic offense. They gathered their Louisville Sluggers that had become Louisville Strikeouts, piled them up in the middle of the clubhouse, and ceremoniously burned them.

If the City College baseball team decided to follow the Buccos' lead and set aflame the equipment responsible for its 1-18 record, the Beavers would ignite the grandest case of arson since Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocked over the lamp.

"We should burn our uniforms and our gloves," one Beaver suggested after yesterday's game with Seton Hall was

washed out after four innings. "And if that doesn't work, we should burn the coach."

Al Simmons thought the suggestion a bit extreme.

"I'm not that superstitious," the outfielder said. "But I have been trying to figure something out for a long time."

A long time has been 33 Beaver games over the past two springs, 32 of which have been Beaver losses. They decided to break the monotony by beating Lehman on April 16.

"We should do the same thing Billy Martin did," recommended Tony Eng. "Make our lineup by picking names out

of a hat. The Tigers won that game."

Which puts them even with the Beavers. There are those in the vicinity of the Beaver lockerroom who are convinced that there is more to the long loss skein than strikeouts and errors.

"The team may be too tight," Simmons theorized. "Maybe we should have an orgy before the game to loosen up."

"Yeah," laughed coach Dell Bethel, "that'll light a fire under them."

If that doesn't, a stockpile of Beaver pinstripes and gloves may.

**BEAVER BUNTS AND BOOTS:** Yesterday's rainout has not yet been rescheduled. When game was called, Se-

ton Hall led 6-1... "We're starting to count rainouts as victories," one Beaver jested... Ron Gatti recovered from bad elbow to pitch five relief innings in Tuesday's 11-8 loss to Wagner and start yesterday's game... Rematch of last month's 1-0 setback to Fairleigh Dickinson comes up tomorrow. Steve DeMarco, who lost 5-3 toughie to Queens on Monday, will be on mound. Two days later, Gatti goes against Manhattan... Frank Campisi made first start of year against LIU last Sunday and simply ran out of gas after four innings. But his troublesome shoulder stiffened up the next day and he's likely through for the year...