

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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389

Friday, April 26, 1974



A member of the College's outdoor custodial staff rakes through brush and debris in the wooded area between Eisner Hall and St. Nicholas Terrace. The crew was out most of the week cutting weeds, hedges and tree branches and removing an assortment of garbage, —tin cans, rubber tires, rotting stoves— from the area. It is believed to be the first clean up for the section in five years.

Grad, Hunt and Murphy seeking Student Senate presidential post

By Gary Weiss

The Student Senate elections begin Monday, and will continue until May 10th, with three candidates seeking the presidency for next semester.

Day Session students will choose the next Senate President from among the following candidates: Peter Grad of the Student Action Coalition; Jeffrey Hunt of the Revolutionary Communist Youth, and Donald Murphy of the Progressive Students Coalition.

Students will also vote to choose the next Student Ombudsman. Two students are running in that race —David Romanoff a 22-year-old sophomore, and Emmanuel Washington, also a sophomore. Both are independent, although Washington is "in sympathy" with the Progressive Students Coalition platform.

Other posts up for grabs include the position of Senate Treasurer, as well as the five Vice-Presidencies — Executive, Campus Affairs, Educational Affairs, University Affairs, and Community Affairs.

Incumbent President James

Small is not seeking re-election. He is due to graduate in June.

All of the candidates for president in the current race have expressed their support for Open Admissions and their opposition to the imposition of tuition at the City University.

Grad and Murphy contend that the present Senate has been "inactive" and that they want to turn the Senate into an "active" body.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth candidate, however, says that his slate is running "in order to present a program which speaks to the larger social and

Meetings resume in effort to stop Marchi legislation

By Phil Waga

Discussions are scheduled to resume today between David Jaffe, counsel to Senator John J. Marchi, (R.-Staten Island) and Jay Hershenson, chairman of the City University Student Senate, in a continuing effort by student leaders of the University to forestall passage of a controversial Marchi bill.

The bill, No. 9638, would in effect prohibit the use of mandatory student activity fees by any public college to finance its student-run publications. Many observers contend that the bill, if enacted, would lead to the collapse of the vast majority of City and State University student newspapers, which rely on student funds for much of their financial support.

The campaign to prevent the passage of the bill gained momentum last week when Hershenson presented Jaffe with three separate items in an attempt to persuade Marchi to withdraw the bill.

(Continued on page 4)

Marshak mediation plan blasted

By Michael Drabyk and Michael Oreskes

The English department's student advisory committee yesterday blasted President Marshak's offer to mediate disputes over student participation on departmental Executive Committees.

The Committee accused Marshak of not knowing "what's going on" in his own administration, and said his failure to act earlier had effectively destroyed any student role in the granting of tenure to English department faculty.

A spokesman for the five-member student group, Carla DeFord, said the Committee had been in "constant touch" with administration officials in its effort to gain access to the department's Executive Committee meetings.

Apparently there is a split in the administration, with Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer supporting student access to the Executive Committee and Morris Silberberg, Dean of Faculty Relations, opposed to it.

DeFord said President Marshak had been at a meeting last winter when Sohmer announced that students elected to serve on department advisory committees would be allowed to sit in on (Continued on page 7)

Tenure lid lifted by the new Board

By Laura Friedman

The Board of Higher Education voted unanimously Monday night to lift the controversial ceiling on the granting of tenure to faculty at the City University.

While faculty union officials at the College said that the six-month-old tenure policy has had little effect here, a spokesman for the Professional Staff Congress/CUNY said that many of the 100 tenure grievances received University wide from faculty came as a direct result of the tenure lid.

Aaron Alexander, Assistant Director of the PSC, said, "We received 250 grievances where non-reappointments were the issue. Approximately 100 of those cases were up for tenure. It's impossible to say how many of those were quota cases, though we think that most of them were.

"Departments were firing people who were going to be up for tenure in two or three years so that they would not have to let them go all at once," he added.

According to Prof. Radmila Milnetijevic, the College's PSC Chairperson, President Marshak, unlike other university presidents, did not enforce the tenure lid. "Due to this we did not feel any direct effects," Milnetijevic said.

The BHE, before it was revamped last January, had voted to implement a system which called for the number of tenured and certified faculty not to rise above one-half the total of full-time faculty within a department.

At the time, Chancellor Robert Kibbee felt a tenure limit would raise the quality of the university by introducing new instructors with different perspectives.



Don Romano

President Robert Marshak

College will not honor pledges to protestors

By Giselle Klein

The College's Policy Advisory Council voted at its Tuesday meeting to adopt a policy that any agreement made by a College administrator will not be binding if the official declares afterwards that the agreement was made under "coercion."

The far-reaching policy change was approved amid widespread sentiments by the administrators and faculty present that the new mandate will thwart future student demonstrations or takeovers.

Numerous Council members noted several "little instances" and "warning signals," which, they implied, could lead to larger campus disruptions.

President Marshak, who is certain to approve the recommenda-

tion of his high-ranking advisory body, asserted that the new policy will be widely circulated so there will be "understanding on the part of students, faculty and administrators." Marshak added, in an ominous note, that the policy will provide a "dialogue for the resolution of any misunderstanding" during the years of his administration.

Last May, a group calling it (Continued on page 7)



Don Romano

Carla DeFord

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the 150 words graciously allotted me, I must express total dismay regarding the inexcusable inaccuracies in Campus reporter Gary Weiss' most undergraduate article of April 19.

One, Henry Paley, not I, is CUNY's chief Albany lobbyist.

Two, those gatling gun quotes attributed to me by undergraduate Weiss are more fictional than real. The most novice lobbyist wouldn't make a value judgment regarding the relative importance of Messrs. Duryea and Marchi. Both are important as legislators and as friends of CUNY.

Three, the most cursory investigation would reveal that Sen. Marchi's interest in the misuse of student publications predates by several years the unconscionable OP cartoon. Further, "Sen. Marchi doesn't need 'excuse'" to introduce legislation, for the introduction of legislation is his responsibility and right.

Four, Senator Marchi, like all mortals, may be amenable to some consideration but hardly "amendable" as "reported."

If the Marchi bill dies, it will be due to responsible student leadership as distinguished from shoddy journalism.

Joseph P. Wells
 Director of Government Relations, CUNY

Mr. Weiss' reply:

Dr. Joseph Wells has gotten into trouble for one of the things he said to me, so I would like to bail him out. People have misunderstood him.

Wells did, indeed, use these exact words: "But Marchi is the most important. He really determines whether or not the bill will go into law." I think the second sentence explains the first: Marchi can withdraw the bill if he wants to, and if he doesn't, it will probably pass. I'm sorry I quoted him verbatim, without clarifying his syntax. Wells did not mean that Marchi is more important than Duryea. I regret not having mentioned this.

In regard to Wells' other comments, I can only advise him to remain silent when he doesn't want to be quoted in the future—we reporters write what people say, and the chips tend to fall where they may.

Gary Weiss

P.S. I'm sure Wells realizes "amendable" was a misprint.

To the Editor:

The Campus erred in reporting March 15 that the PSC "does not oppose" classroom observation of faculty members by student members of executive committees.

The PSC does not oppose evaluations of faculty members by their own students. If carefully structured and administered, such evaluations can be valuable both to the teacher in helping him improve his performance and to the appropriate personnel committees in evaluating that performance. They are valuable because they come from students in constant contact with their teacher—from students functioning as students.

Students functioning as monitors, as proposed at City College, is another matter. Such a system would give an individual student who is not enrolled in the class and who is not an expert in its subject matter, the authority to make professional judgments on the basis of a classroom observation. This would indeed conflict with the professional evaluations provision of the PSC-BHE contract and is definitely opposed by the union.

While the input of students as students may be helpful, professional judgments must be made by the professionals best equipped to make them. This is in everyone's interest—the students, who have a right to the best instructional quality, and the teachers whose jobs and careers are on the line.

Aaron Alexander
 Associate Director,
 University Relations:
 PSC/CUNY

To the Editor:

The credo of the publicity-seeker is, "I don't care what they say about me as long as they spell my name right." On behalf of the City College Day Care Center, I prefer to be more particular. I would fear for the Center if we were in fact as haphazard and uninterested in directing the education of our students as your recent article makes us appear.

The hardest fight we have in Day Care is overcoming the public's casual regard of us as mere baby-sitters. I have no doubt that this attitude is fostered by powers who would rather see money spent on highways and government buildings than on education, and it is unfortunate that your reporter seems to have bought that idea and brought it

with her on her visit to and report on our Center.

The City College Day Care Center is most emphatically an educational facility, and the decisions that are made there are far more complex than the one your reporter cited, five-year-old Nigille choosing "between nap-time and playtime."

Both rooms of the Center are open classrooms. The words deserve equal emphasis. They are "open" in the sense that materials are made available for the children to choose among, but it should be realized that each option is the result of careful preparation and thought by the faculty. Once the child chooses, teachers, assistants and aides are present and ready to assist, to instruct, to guide. It's not a matter of keeping the children busy until their parents come by to pick them up. We are a classroom; we are engaged in the business of education.

Outdoor activities are not just for "those who feel up to it." They are programs designed to aid a child's large muscle development. Paints, blocks and books are not there just to keep the children occupied; they exist, and are treated, as educational tools. What adults call "play" is a child's "work," and it is structured and supervised so that the teacher can introduce or continue the learning of a concept.

We don't enjoy our work "in spite of the fact that the children can sometimes get rambunctious." We enjoy it because we are professional teachers, trained and working in our field. The wonderful thing about children is that they are full of energy and eager to discover all they can, to learn and enjoy. We want to keep that going. Imagine City College if all its students still had that eager curiosity they started with!

Education is happening at the City College Day Care Center, education as important and vibrant as occurs anywhere on campus. We're sorry that we were seen just as baby sitters with a pretty good vocabulary in educational concepts presiding over a roomful of toys and homesick, rambunctious children. Come again sometime, and take a closer look.

Marjorie G. Greenberg
 Group Teacher
 Erica Pastor
 Assistant Teacher
 Ozzuna H. Edwards
 Director

(The Campus accepts the Center's invitation to "take a closer look.")

It's perfectly legal for a Jew to leave Russia.



But heaven help him if he tries.

Shortly after applying for an exit visa, Piotr Pinkhasov was convicted of doing "freelance carpentry work" and sentenced to 5 years' hard labor in a Soviet prison camp.

Ida Nudel, a renowned Moscow economist, was charged with prostitution and alcoholism and is being forcibly treated for a non-existent drinking problem.

Outrageous as these cases are, they are not unique.

Of the more than 100,000 Soviet Jews now waiting for approval of their exit visas, many have been fired from their jobs, evicted from their homes and had their children expelled from school.

And so far this year, emigration has been cut by more than 25%.

If Soviet Jews ever needed you, they need you now.

March with us on Solidarity Sunday April 28, 11 a.m. General public assemble at 71st Street and 5th Avenue

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As band plays on, students dance to Jewish music on South Campus lawn in celebration of Israel's 26th anniversary.

CUNY capitulates to veterans' groups who charge misallocation of funds

By Mike Sadagursky

The City University, yielding to demands from veterans' groups, will allow \$48,000 in contested funds to be used for veteran's activities, including a loan fund at the College, it was disclosed this week.

The money is from the Veterans' Administration and is intended to reimburse the University for the cost of administering applications that veterans in college are required to fill out. The money was being funneled into the general CUNY budget.

A spokesman representing the 18,000 veterans studying in the University had charged that this money was being misused and should go to aid veterans.

At a meeting last Friday, Carl Hackney, CUNY's Coordinator for Veteran's Affairs, told a group of veterans that the university would make the money available for their use.

The College's veterans affairs office expects to receive about \$3,000 of the money, and will

use it to establish a loan program for veterans whose monthly aid checks from the Veterans' administration are delayed, John Saul, director of the office, announced.

"We feel that by giving the veterans these loans, which won't have the strict deadline payments of loans offered by the financial aid office, we can help them get through their years at the College with a minimum of financial

burdens," Saul explained.

Saul said he did not know when the loan program would begin because he had not yet received directive from the University outlining use of the money.

The university's decision to open up the funds to veterans came after the Veterans' Action Committee charged last week that the University was being reimbursed twice for the same administrative activities.

The group charged that the three dollar "processing fee" the University received for each veteran studying at one of the 20 CUNY colleges was duplicated by the Cost of Instruction program, another federal aid plan.

University officials have never directly answered this charge. "It's ironic," said Ralph Stavitz, a counselor in the Veterans office here, "that the university's decision should come after pressure from both the press and veterans' groups had begun to increase." But Stavitz added that most veterans were "very satisfied with the outcome of the ruling."

Veterans said they were planning a protest today at the New York Headquarters of the Veterans' administration, 252 7th Avenue, to press other demands.

The demands directed at CUNY include changes in the admissions policy for veterans, the granting of more credit for armed forces training and more extensive job placement programs.

College eateries pass second health inspection

By Phil Waga

The City College's student snack bar and the South Campus cafeteria have passed a compliance inspection after failing an initial inspection by the Bureau of Health and Institutional Facilities of the Department of Health.

The initial inspection, on February 21, revealed 44 violations of New York City's health code in the snack bar and the South Campus cafeteria, along with the North Campus cafeteria.

The three eateries had until April 20 to correct the violations on the preparation and handling of food, though the North Campus cafeteria has not yet been reinspected.

"We learned a few things about the preparation of food since the first inspection," Manuel Socorro, the manager of the snack bar, said, "I was surprised and hurt by the initial failure. But, surprisingly, business never dropped off." Socorro added that "we can easily maintain the snack bar at the present level" so any further inspections will be passed.

Raymond Doersam, Food Services Director of the North and South Campus cafeterias, emphatically maintained that the North Campus cafeteria "will definitely pass" the compliance inspection.

"We've had the cooperation of all the College's departments in making the required improvements and everything is all ready for the inspection,"

Doersam asserted. He added that electrical and construction work, along with "advising the staff that cleaning has to be intensified in the physical plant" will result in passage of the second inspection.

Doersam, like Socorro, has not seen a change in the level of clientele at the two cafeterias. "In good weather, the number of students in the cafeterias always decreases and business at the hot dog carts outside increases.

The violations found in the initial inspection of the North Campus cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 900, included "excessive handling of ready to eat food during slicing and packaging," ammonia for cleaning was stored alongside disposable plastic cups, and that boxes of plastic eating utensils were stored directly on the floor of the kitchen in Shepard.



North cafeteria worker

Speech professor called Henry Higgins of New York

By Silvia Gambardella

Prof. Marshall Berger (Speech & Theater) has often been called the Henry Higgins of New York. The College's phonetician and the British character in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" are frequently compared because of their fanaticism for human speech patterns.

"I'm a freak on the subject," Berger, a speech professor at the College since 1946, admitted. "Studying speech patterns has become a way of life for me," he added.

Berger, a geographic dialectologist, is currently featuring a 20-part series, "The Talk of the Town," on WCBS radio. The program, which began last week, looks at New York accents by way of analyzing the lingual sounds of some of the city's prominent public figures.

From the gravelled language of the city's construction worker to a Consumer's Affairs commissioner's aristocratic speech, Berger has found that New York is a *lovely* place for his trained ear.

"I delight in sifting the sands of the variety of speech patterns here," he remarked.

The didactic professor's interest in

language dates back to his childhood. "I would watch my mother, a Yiddish actress, rehearse on stage," Berger recalled. "Yiddish actors used all different dialects in preparing for their roles," he explained, mimicking a Yiddish intonation.



Don Romano
Professor Marshall Berger

Growing up in Buffalo and acquiring the speech pattern of the farmers of that area heightened the linguist's interest in speech. "When I moved to Brooklyn at the age of thirteen, the kids made fun of my speech. Actually, I thought that *their* speech was rather ugly," he said jokingly.

As a result of neighborhood criticism, Berger, a 1941 alumnus of the College, began to treat listening to people's speech patterns as an enjoyable hobby. He constantly interviewed people wherever he travelled if they spoke in some unusual dialect and kept records of their unique phonetic symbols. He also started to develop the historic and geographic aspects of language and picked up a flair for mimicking accents. "You become a dialectic comedian who is able to speak and manipulate your speech in many ways," Berger explained as he began to speak in assorted ethnic accents.

"Did you know that Marshall could place a New York dialect within a few streets of the residence of its speaker?" one of Berger's colleagues in the Speech Department said.

His students, the vivacious professor claims, are unknowing guinea pigs for

his studies. "I study their improper speech habits as an objective scholar and a speech correctionist," Berger said, noting that he is teaching courses on articulation and diction this semester.

"The speech patterns of students here are representative of what the phonetician calls New Yorkese. The segments of the student population have changed from the predominantly Jewish groups of the 1940s to a bulk of Hispanic, black and Chinese students," he observed. "At one time, I was studying Yiddish intonation; now it's black English," the professor commented, comparing language to a fad. He analogized that "language is a fashion, just like platform shoes are."

Berger feels that the youth counter-culture from the College campuses has had a great influence on today's vocabulary. "Everybody's using 'ripped off' and 'right on,'" he pointed out.

Berger hopes to instill in people a sense of awareness and motivation to linguistics. "We learn mathematics and chemistry, so why not linguistics which is essential to our lives?"

"Talk of the Town" can be heard from Monday to Friday for the next two weeks at 7:20 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. on News Radio 88.

Discussions on bill continue

(Continued from page 1)

The one-and-a-half-hour discussion which ensued at the meeting between Marchi and Jaffee centered around the creation of a Board of Review at the College, the Board of Higher Education's recent decision to establish a committee to review the use of student activity fees, and a conference of City University student editors to discuss Marchi's bill.

"We ended the meeting," Hershenson said, "on a very good note. It was a constructive meeting and it looks like we may reach a solution" with Marchi.

"We seem to be moving toward a possible solution without the need for further legislation," Jaffee said in an interview from Albany. "But there is a difference between moving toward a resolu-

tion and finding the resolution."

Jaffee noted that the meetings are scheduled to continue today and Monday and a decision has not yet been made whether or not Marchi will permanently withdraw the bill.

Marchi introduced the bill last month and later agreed to temporarily withdraw it, pending discussions with Hershenson. Some sources say that the bill is assured of passage if it comes up for a vote before the State Legislature adjourns in two weeks, while other knowledgeable observers emphatically contend that it has no chance whatsoever of being enacted.

Jaffee asserted that Marchi introduced the bill after "pornographic, antireligious and vulgar" material appeared in a number of City and State University stu-

dent newspapers, including Observation Post's cartoon depicting a nude nun masturbating with a crucifix.

A loosely structured Board of Review was hastily established at the College last week to, theoretically, hear complaints from students dissatisfied with any of the College's five undergraduate newspapers. However, neither the membership nor the powers of the Board have yet been outlined.

As for the BIIE committee, Hershenson explained that the Board, at its meeting last Monday, decided to establish a panel to review all student activity fee expenditures for the last two years.



IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Entertainment

Cafe



Campus reporter creates a stir as she mixes 500 year old recipes.

Medieval cooking revisited

By Michele Forsten

For students who have become accustomed to cafeteria food, there may be some relief, like freshly baked tarts, filled with salmon, apples and pears. This dish is one of many prepared by students in the Medieval Cooking class. The recipes used are 500 years old, and 12 1/2 proof.

Organized by Lorna Sass, the course is offered by the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and has 12 students.

Sass, a graduate student at Columbia, discovered pre-Renaissance food can be delicious. So every Thursday at 12, Shepard 223 gets a rotisserie and two tables with silverware spices, and food that is then prepared in the manner of the Renaissance.

Usually two dishes are prepared each week, a meat dish and a

desert. The class, which has more male students than female, divides into two groups according to student preference.

"The emphasis in this workshop is on creativity," Sass explained. "There is no right or wrong way to prepare the food, it all depends on how it tastes to you. There were no exact measurements in Medieval times and I'm not precisely sure how the food is supposed to taste," she added.

While eating, the people who made the dish explain their technique. Students eat with either a spoon or their fingers since forks did not come into existence in England before the seventeenth century.

Besides supervising and explaining recipes which read like Jaberwocky—"Take fayre Bef of the guyshons, and mouton of the bottles, and kytte in the manner of Stekys"—Sass vividly provides background material, and shares tidbits of information about the Medieval period.

Barry Stiefel, a cinema major dicing celery for the beef dish, is interested in all areas of cooking and how people of the past have eaten. "I work for a caterer and like to cook at home," he

said. "Any student can take this course, all he or she has to do is bring his or her stomach," he added.

"This class gives me something constructive to do during club hours," said Jeff Malter, a biochemistry major kneading dough. "I'm shocked that everything is free; I would pay for a course like this."

"A lot of the recipes we use have flavor combinations that seem weird to our palates. There is a herb, glayngale, that I don't like to use because it tastes like camp'or balls," she said. "Many of these dishes were developed with health in mind, as evidenced by the abundance of herbs used," she added.

Eugene Brickman, a marine biology student, slicing onions, said enthusiastically, "I really feel a sense of accomplishment. The dishes that we've made that were really fine are chicken in honey and milk sauce, rabbit, and mussels in onion bread crumbs."

The rotisserie is carted away, Sass, who shops for all the food herself paid for by the Institute, proudly declares she is able to "splurge." She said that in another week, it will be decided whether or not the class will continue in the fall.

In a Cultural Nutshell

Medieval & Renaissance

The Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies will sponsor a concert in honor of the 500th anniversary of Guillaume Dufay, to be held at the St. Ignatius Church, West End Ave. and 87 St., this Sunday afternoon at 3.

On Monday at 1:30, the Institute will sponsor a lecture titled, "Early Clocks—A Chronology of Chronometers," in S 200. Refreshments will be served.

FPA

The Finley Program Agency will sponsor a showing of The Chinese Connection and Sanjuro tomorrow at 1 & 5 and 3 & 7 respectively in Finley's Grand Ballroom.

Tkts

The Times Square Ticket Center, located on Broadway and 47 St., sells tickets to all Broadway and off-Broadway plays at half price on the day of performance. There is a service charge of \$1 for tickets that would normally cost more than \$10, and 50c for tickets that regularly cost less than \$10.

Open from 12-8 on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday and 3-8 on other days, they normally have tickets for a dozen shows that had left over tickets, including some of the best shows playing.

Music Dept.

The Music department in conjunction with the Leonard Davis Center will sponsor a concert tonight at 8 in Shepard's Great Hall, featuring Judith Raskin, Felix Galimir, and Fritz Jahoda.

The department will also sponsor a concert of folk music on Tuesday at 3 in S 200.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club is showing a film about people in Ethiopia and the Sudan in W 08, next Thursday at 12:20. The film is scheduled to be used in Anthropology courses.

British imports excel on NY stages

Jumpers, now playing at the Billy Rose theatre, begins with a nude girl swinging back and forth by her teeth from a chandelier, and that sets the pace for the rest of the evening. This is an irreverent British farce which at its best is hilarious and at its worst slightly tedious.

The plot, which is really secondary, vaguely resembles a murder whodunit. For a change, though, the guilty get away with the crime. The plot of this play is only a justification for putting on the show, a framework on which to hang its lunacies.

The star of the proceedings is Brian Bedford, who plays the erratic professor of moral philosophy. His rambling soliloquies on philosophy are marvelous pieces of acting. The rest of the cast is fine also. Jill Clayburgh, as Bedford's wife, Ronald Drake as the British inspector, and Remak Ramsay all turn in excellent performances.

The play contains much subtle humor on philosophy, as well as slapstick. The murderer tries to explain to the police what happened. "He was very depressed, so he crawled into a plastic bag and shot himself."

"Then where's the gun?" asks the officer.

The play has minor faults, such as its length, but it is good, and worth seeing.

—Robert Ristelhueber

Last Sunday, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre, brought Sir Michael Redgrave, Sarah Kestelman, Paul Hardwick, and Martin Best to the Brooklyn Academy



Photo Courtesy of Gifford-Wallace

Bedford and Clayburgh iron out marital problems in Jumpers.

of Music, for an evening of superb, funny, and at times majestically evocative readings.

The performance entitled Pleasure and Repentance, and billed as "A Lighthearted Look at Love," was an eclectic assemblage of poem, narrative, and song, with Best accompanying himself on lute and guitar.

From start to finish the evening remained witty and well done, and had a breadth and diversity that lent a balance in which no audience can be left out.

The program included romantic selections from such writers as Shakespeare, Hardy, and Shaw, to name a few. With lyrics sung and enacted to a welter of composition, from traditional balladry to Lennon and McCartney

and the Rolling Stones' I Can't Get No Satisfaction, recited with general hilarity by Kestelman.

Of the cast one can give nothing less than adulation. Kestelman gave moving readings, and Hardwick and Kestelman played amusingly and adroitly through all their combined sketches, particularly their reading of E. E. Cummings' May I Feel Said He.

The highlight of the evening was Redgrave's distinguished and arresting reading of Auden's Victor in a resonant and assured voice. It was the only somber, and most dramatic, note of the evening.

The company will be at the Brooklyn's Academy of Music through April 28.

—Steve Weisz

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Revolutionary Communist Youth

The Revolutionary Communist Youth is a national Marxist youth organization which seeks to abolish the corrupt and oppressive system of capitalism through a socialist revolution.

The Watergate/Impeachment crisis has exposed the treacherous nature of the Nixon regime: Richard Milhous Nixon is a crook, a liar and a mass murderer. Watergate has come at a bad time for the American capitalist class, as workers, minorities and the middle classes are being pounded by a vicious inflation that hits hardest at the everyday necessities — food, clothing, rent, fuel.

As socialists, we understand that impeachment is not enough. Neither the Democratic Party (as responsible as the Republicans for the Vietnam war), nor Gerald Ford (Nixon's hand-picked successor) provide an alternative to Nixon's reactionary politics. Only the working class, facing this combined economic and political crisis, is capable of providing an alternative, due to its social organization and relationship to the means of production. The RCY calls on the trade unions to force new elections in order to oust Nixon with a labor candidate counterposed to the Democrat and Republican Parties. If the ruling class refuses, labor must be prepared to undertake a political general strike to enforce these demands.

Students have been effected by the capitalist crisis through tuition hikes, budget cuts, faculty cutbacks and the crunch on the job market. These attacks cannot be defeated by struggles restricted to the campus, as the cause of the educational crisis is the general economic decline of U.S. imperialism. The RCY has supported the fight for free, quality education while seeking to broaden the student movement to include demands which pose the need to link up with the struggles of the working class.

At CCNY and other campuses we have been active around numerous issues:

- Support for the striking British Miners.
- Defense of Israeli left militants.
- Calling for "Labor Strikes Against the Vietnam War."
- Fighting tuition hikes and demanding "Free Higher Education For All with Stipend."
- Strike support work at Knickerbocker Hospital and at Columbia/Barnard.
- Defending ethnic departments from administration attack, while combating nationalist illusions in such programs.
- Demonstrating in defense of victims of the Chilean military junta.
- Struggles against racial and sexist oppression.
- Supporting militant trade union caucuses in solidarity with the Spartacist League, a revolutionary organization.

We are advocates of a Socialist society, run for and by the working class. We see the Russian Soviet State prior to the Stalinist degeneration as an exemplary model of a dictatorship of the Proletariat based on popularly elected and democratic workers councils; a society beginning a transition toward Socialism. In this period of heightened economic austerity and political crisis, such a worker's government has become a vital need.

Progressive Students Coalition

The Progressive Students Coalition believes that the Student Senate should be dedicated to improving the quality of student life at City College and should provide the kind of leadership necessary to help the students make the decisions that affect them during the four most critical years of their lives.

We feel that too many students have for too long been divorced from the decision making process on matters concerning student activities, curriculum, departmental and administrative advisory boards, and that only through dynamic leadership from the Student Senate that this situation can be remedied.

The present lack of interaction between the college and the community around it on the administrative level need not be perpetuated on the student level. We feel the leadership of the Senate is vital in involving the school in community affairs and programs dedicated to the enrichment of members of our community.

We also believe that the Student Senate should help the College live up to its creed of an open university for all the students of New York. Therefore innovative programs like S.E.E.K. and Open Admissions must be given the necessary support to insure the success of "all students." It is imperative then, that we oppose efforts on the part of some to cut back the admission of students in the above mentioned programs, and also to fight against any reduction in the number of students who are entering needing compensation.

We the members of the Progressive Student Coalition feel very strongly that we are the ones who are best equipped to provide City College students with this kind of dynamic leadership so vital at this time.



Robert Noia
(RCY) Campus Affairs V.P. (RCY) Exec. Affairs V.P.



Student Action Coalition

The Student Action Coalition (SAC) is a group of students who believe that with the active support of the student body, we can re-establish the Senate as a vehicle for all students' opinions and return to it the sense of responsibility, relevance and efficiency which have long been missing from this body.

For too long the Student Senate has been an obscure organization, operating without even minimal consultation with those students whom it was supposed to represent. In recent years, participation in the Senate elections has fallen to less than 15% of the student body.

We don't believe that students at this college are apathetic or unconcerned but rather, believe that it is the performance (or non-performance) of the Student Senate which has triggered student resentment to such a degree that they, as well as faculty and administration, no longer perceive the Senate to be capable of much more than making long distance personal phone calls or purchasing expensive personalized stationery.

We feel we can bring about a change.

• We will establish procedures for joint meetings of the Student Senate and the departmental student advisory committees.

• Establish an inter-ethnic financial advisory council for students of all religions and races can discuss and appreciate the difficulties involved in making fair financial allocations to organizations and make recommendations to the finance committee.

• In coordination with the Placement Office, establish a Senate-run employment advisory service which will assist students with problems encountered in securing jobs.

• Create a Student Opinion Research Council through which we will prepare questionnaires to be sent out to students to find out their opinions on academic, social, religious, political and sexual issues so that we can truly have student input into the decision making processes of the Senate.

• Restore funds cut by present Senate to such activities as Black Universal Conscience sponsored tutorials and benefits and House Plan Inter Ethnic and Human Relations workshops.

• Support the continuation and evaluation of the experimental module approach to course structure and a grading system whereby students move at their own pace.

In the summer of 1972, an evaluation of the College by an outside group found the Senate to be "a powerless token organization of little consequence to the lives of students or administrators."

We intend to change that image. With the continued efforts of our slate members, many of whom have been treasurers, editors, project coordinators and organization executives, and input from the student body, we will make the Senate work.

Pamphlets containing our entire 20 point platform are presently being distributed around campus.

"If you don't vote, I hope you...."

Vote In The Student Senate Elections

April 29—May 10

Where You Can Vote:

- 1) outside Finley 152
- 2) Steinman Hall
- 3) Science & Phys Ed building
- 4) Goethals Hall
- 5) Shepard Hall — main entrance
- 6) Cohen Library
- 7) Curry Hall — Architecture

Senate elections start Monday

(Continued from page 1)
political questions facing CCNY students."

Hunt, a 20-year-old junior, admitted in an interview that his chances of winning the election are "very slim at this point." Asked if his candidacy might take votes away from Murphy, Hunt said that "it's a necessity" for him to take votes away from Murphy.

"Murphy would polarize the student body," Hunt asserted. "We don't believe that Black Studies should be for blacks only, or Women's Studies just for women. We believe in uniting the students for class struggle. So we have ideological disagreements with Murphy."

Murphy denied yesterday that he would polarize the student body. "I don't personally know him [Hunt]," Murphy commented, "so I'd rather not reply to his accusations. But I will say that there are, in fact, whites taking Black Studies courses and even majoring in it."

In a one-page statement, Murphy contends that "too many students have for too long been divorced from the decision-making process on matters concerning student activities, curriculum, departmental and administrative advisory boards, and that only through dynamic leadership from the Student Senate" can this situation be remedied.

Grad's platform says that "for too long the Student Senate has been an obscure organization, operating without even minimal consultation with those students whom it was supposed to represent."

The SAC platform goes on to emphasize that in recent years as few as 15 per cent of the student body has taken part in Senate elections.

Grad, a 23-year-old lower senior, said yesterday that he was hoping that more than 30 per cent of the student body will take part in this term's elections, in order for there to be no problem

with certifying the contest.

"Students will be able to vote over a two-week period—last year it was only for four days. I've been getting out and talking to students in each of the buildings, and I firmly believe that more than 30 per cent will be voting," Grad asserted.

Students criticize Marshak's offer

(Continued from page 1)
executive committee meetings. Marshak raised no objection to this position, she said.

"The next thing I hear," DeFord said, "Marshak says there is no student interest so that's why he hasn't stepped in" to allow students into executive committee meetings.

DeFord was referring to the President's statement last week that he would mediate disputes between students and faculty over student participation on executive committees.

She rejected Marshak's contention that there was no interest in the executive committees, saying that she had been meeting with Sohmer regularly to press her committee's demand that the members be allowed to observe executive committee meetings and see documents relating to hiring, firing and granting of tenure to faculty.

Marshak, she charged, is not really interested in student participation on the committees. "I got the impression he thought the issue was petty," DeFord said.

The English department controversy is similar to that in many departments where students elected to advisory committees under "Plan B" are seeking access to the departments executive committee.

DeFord charged that the failure to resolve the controversy had allowed most decisions on tenuring faculty to be made without student input.



Jeffrey Hunt (RCY)



Donald Murphy (PSC)



Peter Grad (SAC)

List of Student Senate office seekers

Presidential Candidates:

Hunt, Jeffrey	RCY
Grad, Peter	SAC
Murphy, Donald	PSC
Executive Affairs V.P.:	
Glickstein, Marvin	SAC
Kartsen, Edward	RCY
Tej, Boreysa	PSC
Campus Affairs V.P.:	
Chan, Jeffrey	PSC
Noia, Robert	RCY
Rosado, Jose	SAC
Educational Affairs V.P.:	
Anderson, Diane	PSC
Ness, Robert	SAC
University Affairs V.P.:	
Benitez, Jose	PSC
Czarnewski, Mark	SAC
Treasurer:	
Carrington, Ken	PSC
Klokis, Jeffrey	SAC
Ombudsman:	
Romanoff, David	
Washington, Emanuel	
Social Science Senators:	
Bialy, Ellen	SAC
Peridum, Albert	SAC
Kopels, Nathan	SAC

Architecture Senators:

Del Bens, Gene	SAC
McMunn, Hugh Jason	SAC
Spira, Harvey	SAC
Thorbourne, Paul	PSC
Villedrouin, Richard	SAC
Discipline Committee:	
Luft, Harvey	SAC
Seaman, Frederick	SAC
Tingley, Kathy	SAC
Finley Board of Advisors:	
Lichtenstaedter, Steven	SAC
Weichbndt, Bruce	SAC
Liberal Arts Senator:	
Archer, Burchell L.	PSC
Kessler, Karen	PSC
Lewis, Barry	PSC
Sigal, Gale	SAC
Thompson, Paul	PSC
Community Affairs V.P.:	
Chaney, Mashariki	PSC
Glanser, Barbara	SAC
Nursing Senators:	
Cunda, Janet	SAC
Lewis, Shelby	PSC
Mireille, Jean Marie	
Nightengale, Florence	PSC
Weinstock, Sharon	SAC
Tian, Nadine	SAC

Education Senators:

Malloy, Reather	PSC
Mohamed, Aida	PSC
Mohamed, Ayad	PSC
Perry, Warren	PSC
Engineering Senators:	
Govil, Arum	PSC
Hirschenfang, Bennet	SAC
Mundra, Satinder	PSC
Siegal, Renee	SAC
Sieglestein, Sandy	SAC
Sisken, Larry	SAC
Thomas, Leddhi	PSC
Torres, Abel	SAC
SEEK Senators:	
Green, Samuel	PSC
Hill, Harold	PSC
James, Alfred	PSC
Parker, Paula Marie	PSC
Spencer, Tony	PSC
Humanities Senators:	
Corry, Stephen	SAC
Lipitz, Marc	SAC
Orue, Xiomara	PSC
Tauscher, Jeffrey	SAC
Weichbrodt, Bruce	SAC
Science Senators:	
Lercher, Monica	SAC
Long, John	SAC

College refuses to be coerced by protestors

(Continued from page 1)
self the Third World Coalition seized the Administration Building. After two days of intensive negotiations, the College agreed to a loosely structured set of demands from the group.

On Wednesday, April 17, the Ad Hoc Committee for Relevant Asian Studies Program staged brief demonstrations on the Quadrangle on North Campus and in front of the Administration Building. The demonstrations came amid reports, which never materialized, that the students would

attempt to take over either the Administration Building or Goethals Hall, as a number of Asian students did on Spring, 1972.

As for the Policy Council's newly approved mandate, Prof. Alice Chandler, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, commented after the meeting that the College "won't uphold any statement unless it's in the best interests of the College." She went on to say that the policy "leaves the parties involved in negotiations free to consider the issues involved in the conflict and pro-

tects individuals under pressure."

Dean Harry Lustig (Liberal Arts and Science) was quick to reason that "if the students can't gain anything by duress, then why start any trouble?" The amendment is a warning statement that students cannot expect any concessions gained by force, Lustig added.

In the event an administrator is being held captive inside a building, Lustig continued, any agreement that the official would be forced to sign would be "null and void."

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College starts drive as aid deadline nears

9 • THE CAMPUS • April 26, 1974

By Scott Darragh

The College has launched a drive to complete by the May 1 deadline the application processes for all students eligible for financial aid, warning that students may drop-out of school if they don't get the money.

According to Financial Aid Director Robert Sherman, "the number of students receiving aid next year will probably be lower than this year if the current" slow rate at which students are completing the steps necessary in obtaining financial aid continues. These steps include the attend-

ance at workshops, where students are shown the correct procedures for filling out federal application forms, and the meeting with a counsellor, who gives the applications a final review before passing them on to the College Scholarship Service. The College Scholarship Service is an agency appointed by the Federal Government to determine student need and eligibility.

The financial aid is available under three separate programs:

- The College Work Study Fund guarantees eligible students a job with a pay scale that ranges from \$1.85 to \$3.50 an hour.

Salaries are distributed according to students ability, experience and year in school. The jobs include teacher's assistant, lab assistant, tutor, child care worker, college student aide, etc. The College will spend over \$700,000 from this fund during the current academic year.

- The National Student Loan Program, under which eligible students receive loans ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 per year on which principal and three per cent simple interest do not have to be repaid until nine months after studies are completed. The College may distribute \$500,000

under this program.

- The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant is a fund that, depending on eligibility, matches dollar for dollar monies received under work-study and direct loan funds. The maximum grant is \$1,000. Grants do not have to be repaid by the student. The College can draw from a total fund of \$625,000.

Sherman said that students whose applications are not processed by the deadline of May 1, "will be considered after everyone else in the distribution of funds."

Sherman blamed student "inert-

tia" for the decline from this time last year in the number of applications his office has received.

He noted a decrease from last spring of 4,000 to 3,600 in the number of students picking up applications at his office, despite a mailing sent out to every student enrolled in the College as of March first informing them of available financial aid.

The president expressed fear that "because of a failure to take the necessary steps required to obtain the funds he or she is entitled to under the three financial aid programs, a student may be forced to leave the College."

All applications, Sherman added, are considered "on the basis of family income and number of dependents in the student's family." For information concerning financial aid, students can call 621-2644 or visit the Financial Aid Office at 280 Convent Avenue, Sherman said.

Womens Caucus wins a decision for office space

By Laura Friedman

The College's womens caucus won a favorable decision recently, when Finley 417 was allotted for their use as a Womens Center.

The decision came from the Finley Planning Committee, chaired by Dean Edmond Sarfaty (Student Personnel Services), after a series of negotiations.

"We consider this decision a direct victory for the Womens Caucus because it was clearly a result of the petitions, the sit-in and the well planned presentations at Womens Day," stated a spokeswoman for the Caucus. "We feel that it is abundantly clear that there is a definite need for a Womens Center and we were determined to carry it through."

The Womens Center will act as a meeting place for all womens groups on campus; as a referral service in the areas of abortion, academic and mental counseling and good and bad gynecologists.

Caucus members also hope to use the room to show films and have a place to perform the self-help examinations. Another idea for the near future is to set up a womens newspaper.

The idea for a Womens Center originated, the spokeswoman said, when the Caucus saw how the campus was not responding sufficiently to the needs of women here at the college. A petition was then passed around among random women students as to whether these students felt there was a need for a womens center. In response to this petition they collected 1,000 signatures.

Feminist to speak

Juliet Mitchell, the feminist leader, will speak Tuesday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in Lewisohn Lounge. Mitchell, the author of "Psychoanalysis and Feminism," which is due to be released April 30, will speak on "What Is Feminism?"

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Beaver Briefs

The workhorse delivers

George Baron's forever optimistic view of his lacrosse stickmen came true Wednesday as they beat Southampton, 11-6.

Following three defeats, the lacrosse team pulled through with some great defensive action, which the team was lacking in the first few games.

As Baron likes to proudly describe George Najjar, high scorer of the game with five goals, "He's our workhorse, and he's delivering."

Steve Gushue, the goalie, although injured and bruised quite badly, has shown tremendous improvement, and said the coach, "Once he shakes off his injuries, he'll be a pretty fancy goalie."

The spark for the victory was ignited at the FDU game earlier in the week when the team started to look better even though they lost, 12-6.

The next game coming up against Stevens Tech and Queens will hopefully be a carry-over from the winning game. "If the injuries caused by rough playing in the last two games don't show, we have a good chance of winning," said Baron. —Chester

Golfers get gift

April 18 was supposed to be the date of a golf match between CCNY and Baruch College. "Supposed to be" because the match never came off. The Beaver golf team was declared the winner in the easiest victory on record. A misunderstanding occurred over the site of the match. Baruch thought the match would be held at Bethpage. City holds its home matches at Van Cortlandt Park. So while the Beavers are waiting at Van Cortlandt, Baruch's golfers are waiting at Bethpage. The Beavers were awarded the victory by forfeit as it is clear

on the schedule: "City vs. Baruch at Van Cortlandt Park."

City then hosted FDU on April 22 at Van Cortlandt. The match was played, but another forfeit would have been appreciated. FDU crushed CCNY 293-328. This was City's first match using stroke play. Match play had been the format for years. Robert Schiemel was the only bright spot for City, shooting a 74, low scorer for the Beavers. Ed Tyrell carded an 83, Ray Weis, 84, and Joe Massella, 87. City was without the services of captain Asher Kamiel, who had academic commitments. With the season still young, City's record now stands at 2-3. —Luckstone

Klivecka to coach All-Stars

The Metropolitan College All-Stars will play the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League (NASL) in a benefit game for the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) on Wednesday night, May 1 at Hofstra University.

CCNY soccer coach Ray Klivecka will again, for the second straight year, coach the College All-Star squad.

Among the many fine athletes selected for the College All-Star team include Beaver Felix Fuksman, co-captain and MVP of the CCNY soccer team.

Fuksman has also been named as a candidate for the U.S. Olympic soccer squad. —Berkowitz

All-Sports Dinner

All varsity team members are invited to the All-Sports Night Dinner on Friday, May 17, 1974 at 6 p.m. in the Finley Cafeteria. Tickets must be picked up from John Araozos in the Athletic Office, Room 20 Mahoney by Friday May 10. Guest tickets cost \$5.00.

Ladies looking ahead

There are two things that account for the women's tennis team's 0-3 record this spring.

The first, is that these first three losses have been with the toughest teams on their schedule. Coach Barbara Klein's squad lost to Brooklyn College, 5-0, Wednesday afternoon. Previously, the women had lost to Pratt and Hofstra. According to Klein, the remaining games teams on the schedule (Fordham, NYU, St. John's and C. W. Post) are not as good.

The other reason for the slow start is that many of the girls joined the team with very little experience.

"You should have seen us at the beginning of the season," said Fran Westby. In the beginning, we couldn't even use our forehand, now we can use that and our backhand and we can serve. We're putting it together."

Coach Klein also coaches the women's JV basketball team. From the varsity basketball team she has recruited Belvie X. Morant (3rd singles), Fran Westby and Gail Dobson (the 1st doubles team) and Joyce Bryant. The others on the team include Ann Baxvanis (1st singles), Donna Fields (2nd singles), Nan Zuckerman, Jackie Harris (the 2nd doubles team) and Carole Livingston.

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'I was worried I would leave school without a win'

By Myron Rushetzky

Something happened this week. We're not talking about the no-hitter that St. Francis's Ray Keenan threw against the CCNY baseball team on Wednesday. Or the 13-0 loss to Columbia Tuesday afternoon. Something more important happened to Dell Bethel's Beavers.

On Monday afternoon, at Macombs Dam Park, in the shadows of an unrecognizable Yankee Stadium, led by the pitching of Steve DeMarco and the hitting of Brent Secunda, the Beavers won a baseball game. We repeat, the Beavers WON a game.

The victim was Wagner College. The score was 12-3. The Beavers now have a record of 1-8.

Ray Keenan, the Terriers' big, blond, lefty displayed an overpowering fastball which helped him strikeout 14 Beavers as he allowed no hits in his 4-0 masterpiece. Through the first five innings, Keenan battled Izzie Padilla scoreless. A triple and a double in the sixth gave the Terriers a 1-0 lead. Going into the eighth inning it was still a ballgame, and Izzie too, was still going strong, although he had given up a lot of hits. But in the top of the that inning, the Terriers broke it open. A hit batter and a double put runners on second and third.

The next Terrier hit a ground ball to second baseman Jorge Fernandez. The throw to first was in time, but Fred Mojica's relay to the plate was too late to get the runner coming in from third. At least the umpire thought the tag was late. Bethel and catcher Nick Nikou thought otherwise and let him know it, rather loudly, but we all know whose word counts. The Terriers went on to score two more runs that inning for the final 4-0 score.

The only runners for the Beavers were through a walk in the second and an error by the shortstop in the seventh.

After winning their first game on Monday, you would expect the Beavers to come out high on Tuesday, right? Wrong! In the

13-0 loss to Columbia, the Beavers were flat in every aspect of the game.

But getting back to the WIN. The Beavers were 0-10 in the fall after a 1-23 spring. You might expect the Beavers to react to finally winning a game.

"The guys were happy," remembered winning pitcher Steve DeMarco. "But surprisingly, not overjoyed. It was like they expected it. They took it cool, like it was about time."

"I never saw Skip (Bethel) so happy," said relief pitcher John Ghedina. "He was so happy, he made everybody run after the game."

"It felt different," said leftfielder Doug Major.

The hitting star for the Beavers was Brent Secunda who had four of the ten hits. He also

knocked in two runs and scored another two runs.

"Everytime Brent strokes, we win," theorized Tony Belli. "Last year against Lehman (the only win last spring), he also had four hits. He drove in the winning run against Lehman."

For DeMarco, it was his third complete game of the year and second in a row.

"Iona (a 4-1 loss on April 18) was a better pitched game," he said. "I gave up four hits, all singles in that game."

In the WIN, Steve gave up seven hits.

Steve is a senior whose lifetime record at CCNY is now "one and something."

"Damn," he said, "I was worried I would leave this school without a win. As the Skip said, 'It was about time.'"



Photos by Don Romano

Above: Third baseman Amador Mojica makes a circus catch for a line drive shot down the third base line that would have been good for an easy double.



Left: Catcher Angel Jaraigue, has the runner dead at the plate, but bobbles the ball for an obvious error.



To his opponents, Beaver Terrell Bryan (1st singles) looks like this.

GAD/Gregory Durriak

The way to win is to work

By Alan Willig

The Beaver racketmen did it again on Monday in a home match against Manhattan College. Coach Robert Greene's prediction "We're going to make pussycats out of them," was on target, defeating the Jaspers 8-1. The undefeated Beavers tenth straight victory came on Wednesday, defeating USMMA 8-1, on their slick synthetic surface courts.

The outstanding performances against USMMA were contributed as usual, by the entire team. In singles play, Terrell Bryan won 6-2, 6-2, Chris Rizzo 6-2, 6-3, John Almoslino 6-2, 6-1, Bob Kutner 6-1, 6-3, and Mark Musial 6-2, 6-1. In doubles action it was Bryan-Kutner 6-3, 6-4, Rizzo-Almoslino 6-0, 6-3, and Musial-Daniels 6-2, 6-2, marking the twenty-fifth straight victory for third doubles.

Now you may wonder about the driving force behind their success. Basketball coach Jack Kaminer volunteered an answer with admiration, "I've taught two high schools and here at City College, and I've never seen a coach (Robert Greene) give as much of himself to a sport and to his players. There's never an off-season with him and his men. I remember times when it looked

like rain or it was drizzling and they'd be out there. True, he has talented players, but he's done a lot for them. The success of the team is attributed to his efforts as a coach."

Coach Greene has theories that he sets from words to action all leading to a goal of developing a mature team that works hard to strive for attainable goals, dedication and the will to work together in competition. "The players are learning what it takes to be a part of a quality team," he said, "It's simply a matter of putting everything you've got into something and making it work. When you've done your best, you couldn't ask for more. I'm content."

You'd probably figure that a team that's doing so well might have a bunch of swell-headed

players by now. But this is a mature team. Like all this was expected, Chris Rizzo said, "We worked so hard and now it's paying us dividends."

Can they go undefeated for the season with increasing pressure as the season comes to the home stretch? A determined Rizzo replied, "I don't think we are going to lose this season. It's just a feeling that we're too strong to be beaten this year."

The Beavers' main concerns right now are facing Brooklyn and Iona. Terrell Bryan said, "They are both tough teams. We're going to concentrate our energies on those two teams in particular. It's going to be a real battle."

Greene worried about the future, "I don't know how long it will last."