



Photo by Richard Concepcion

SHAW PLAY PERFORMED: The New York Shavians Ensemble performed G.B. Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" yesterday under the sponsorship of the English Department. The play deals with a girl whose mother, a former prostitute, tries pushing her into marriage, but her beau may be her half-brother or her father. This play scandalized Europe at the turn of the century, and people payed up to \$30 a ticket at the 1905 New York premiere.

Massive cuts to hit College if budget is slashed 8.5%

By Gary Weiss

Gearing up for a possible \$2.17-million budget cut, the College has projected a reduction in the number of adjunct faculty, a cancellation of all faculty travel and sabbaticals, the elimination of funds for supplies and library book purchases, and the closing of the College for two weeks in the winter.

At a meeting yesterday of the Faculty Senate, a letter from President Marshak to City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee was released, detailing the possible effects of an 8.5 per cent, or \$2.17-million, cut from the College's 1974-1975 budget.

The letter, dated Nov. 15, was sent in response to a request from Kibbee to each CUNY unit to delineate the possible consequences of such a cut.

Cuts totalling \$21.8-million may have to be required from CUNY as part of a city-wide effort to offset an estimated \$330-million city budget shortfall.

The cuts that may have to be made in the College's budget, the letter asserts, would only affect the spring term. The following is

a listing of some of the key cuts that may have to be made and the savings the cuts would earn for the College, according to the letter:

- \$100,000 from a reduction in the number of day session adjuncts. This would "require in-

creased productivity and reduction of offerings to students," the letter states.

- \$100,000 from a reduction in campus security. This would have a "serious effect on quality of campus life for all College personnel," according to the letter.

- \$265,000 from an elimination of the further purchasing of supplies, equipment and library books.

- \$175,000 from a moratorium on the purchasing of books and equipment.

- \$50,000 from the cancellation of all faculty travel and an equal saving from the cancellation of all faculty sabbaticals.

Adjuncts May Go

- \$100,000 from a transfer of teacher loads in the evening session to the day session faculty. This would involve the firing of evening session adjuncts, the letter points out.

- \$385,000 from an increase in graduate tuition from \$45 to \$65.
- \$180,000 from the campus

(Continued on Page 4)

Biomed waived entrance rule for SEEK

By Michael Oreskes and Elaine Pappas

The Center for Biomedical Education has been quietly waiving one of its published admissions rules in a way that allows students from predominantly black and Hispanic poverty areas to transfer into the program while barring other students from doing so.

This "special exception" to the general admissions requirements applies to students in the College's SEEK program and students from "SEEK eligible areas." It has never been publicly announced.

But it is detailed in Biomedical Center documents and was confirmed in interviews over the last two weeks with College officials and members of the program's policy committee.

Specifically, the program's rule that students will not be admitted if they have taken more than four college courses has been waived for "CCNY SEEK students and CCNY students from SEEK eligible areas," the documents say.

Biomedical Center officials conceded that waiving the rule allowed some students to apply for admission while preventing other students with equal or superior qualifications, who lived outside the SEEK areas, from applying.

The Biomedical Center's admissions procedures have been the subject of intense controversy since last May when Jewish and Italian groups suggested that the program was giving "preferential treatment" to black and Hispanic applicants and maintaining racial admissions quotas.

In recent weeks, the debate has centered around the final phase of the selection process last winter, when the admissions committee drew up separate lists of Asian, black, Hispanic and white applicants. President Marshak has conceded that this was "a mistake" and vowed that it would not happen again.

But he has also stressed that

(Continued on Page 15)



Photo by Gregory Durniak
Alfred Gellhorn

Apathy plagues election for departmental seats

By Mike Sadagursky

For the second time in as many years, elections to give students a say on the College's Executive Committees are underway. And, for the second time in as many years, widespread student apathy, both in terms of voter turnout and desire to seek the available committee seats, is the rule rather than the exception.

As one student recently commented, "After fighting for years to have a greater say here at the College, students don't care now that they have it."

Executive Committees, omnipotent panels in every College department, program, institute and center, have a major say in the hiring and firing of faculty members, as well as in determining curricular and budgetary policies.

Late in 1973, the College, in an unprecedented move, decided to permit students to sit either on the actual Executive Committees or on special advisory panels to the committees.

Elections began, dragged on and on, stumbled along with one delay after another because of administrative blunders and red tape and student apathy, and finally seated some students on the commit-

(Continued on Page 13)

Tests say asbestos here is potentially hazardous

By Anthony Durniak

Tests conducted last week, have shown that the asbestos-covered ceilings in parts of Cohen Library and Curry Garage are potentially hazardous and should be sealed off, experts at the Mount Sinai Medical Center's Environmental Sciences Laboratory disclosed this week.

A second series of tests will be conducted next week to determine whether the asbestos-covered ceilings in the remaining areas of Cohen and Curry, as well as those in Steinman Hall and the Psychological Center, pose a similar threat.

According to Dr. Arthur Rohl, an associate professor with the

(Continued on Page 14)

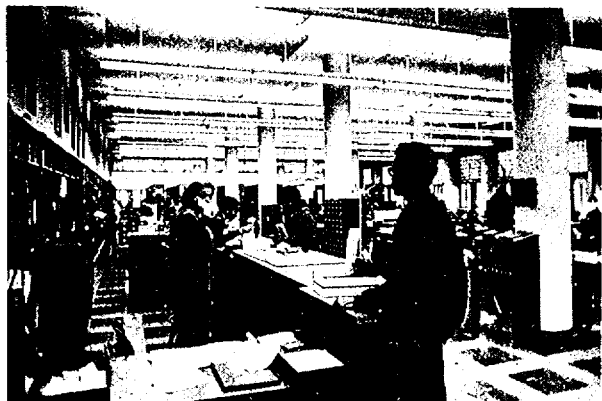


Photo by Edmund Prins

Students under an asbestos ceiling in Cohen Library.

Editorial:

An uphill battle is ahead

The remnants of the College's new press policy, once heralded by the administration as a way of increasing contact between President Marshak and the student press, crumbled away this week under the impact of an avalanche of bad news. The worst news was the \$2-million slash in the College's budget. But instead of publicly detailing the effects of this cut, Marshak cancelled a previously scheduled press conference and his spokesman, Robert Carroll, said, "You won't be able to talk to him [Marshak] at all."

Marshak was also unavailable to answer questions about the disturbing disclosure that the Center for Biomedical Education made "special exceptions" in its admissions policy so that students from predominantly black and Hispanic poverty areas could transfer into the program.

When Carroll announced the new policy of holding regularly scheduled presidential press conferences, many editors saw it as an attempt to limit access to Marshak. But Carroll emphatically maintained that the new policy was intended to "increase

the exposure of the president" and make him "more accessible" to reporters. The policy was of little help to reporters even when it was functioning and it now seems clear that the system was designed, not to increase the flow of information from the administration, but to limit it to the good news Marshak enjoys talking about.

The press briefings, to be conducted every other week under Carroll's new policy, were a failure from the very beginning. The first briefing, sparsely attended, was an inane review of old, mostly non-news items. The second briefing, scheduled for last week, was cancelled because, Carroll's office announced, Gunnar Myrdal, the Nobel Prize winner, was to hold a press conference that day. So the Myrdal appearance, only one of many College news items, replaced a press briefing, an obvious attempt by Carroll's office to avoid conducting the briefing. Carroll has an uphill battle set out for himself if he is to make the press conferences and briefings useful and productive.

The Campus welcomes letters from readers.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I understand Mike Zimet's column of Nov. 1, 1974, he advocates early registration for athletes to permit them to practice.

Some of our students must work to support themselves or their families. Shouldn't these people, who don't have time to play games, be permitted to register early? And the people whose religious convictions force them to be home early on some days of the week? And the people who must attend clinics or civic, political, social or religious functions? And student journalists?

In fact, is it possible to define a class of students who should not register early?

Sincerely yours,
Philip Baumel, Director,
Office of Curricular Guidance

Senate Budget Corrections

The Campus, in an article in the Nov. 1 issue dealing with this semester's Student Senate allocations, erroneously reported that Boricuas Unidas received \$385, the second largest appropriation to an ethnic organization. The correct figure is \$910, and the Israeli Student Organization received more than Boricuas Unidas — \$430.

The Black Literary Club, also in the same article, was identified as an ethnic organization. The Senate classifies the Black Literary Club as a publication.

The Nov. 1 article also stated that the SEEK Student Government was appropriated \$250 for a "multi-ethnic festival," despite

the general restriction against allocating money for parties. According to the Senate, the restriction against allocating funds for parties exists for cultural and not governmental organizations, and SEEK is classified as a governmental organization.

The largest allocations to ethnic organizations. The Campus reported on Nov. 1 went to black clubs, followed by appropriations to Jewish, Chinese and Latin organizations. The allocations to the College's ethnic clubs, the Senate asserts, were in proportion to the number of organizations of each ethnicity that applied to the Senate for funding. Black organizations, for example, received more than Jewish clubs, the Senate explains, because more black than Jewish clubs applied to the Senate for funding.

Campus Comment

The Faculty Senate looks at Biomed



By Michael Arons

In response to your editorial in which you castigated the Faculty Senate for its lack of concern regarding the Biomed admissions controversy, let us set the record straight.

The Senate has been involved in the Center for Biomedical Education since before its inception. We passed the original resolutions establishing admissions policy and creating the Admissions and Policy Committees.

Last spring the Senate received a report on admissions from the Director. Following initial publicity in the late spring attacking the admissions process, we received another report from the President. In late May and early June, during the President's and Chancellor's investigations, the Executive Committee met frequently with the President and key members of the Admissions Committee and examined documents involved in those investigations. Our overriding concern was two-fold: first, to determine if there was a systematic and deliberate effort to subvert the admissions policy adopted by the Senate; second, to determine that there was serious and clear intent to correct any errors in procedure.

Admissions Policy Not Subverted

The report of the Chancellor to the BHE of June 14, 1974, contains an accurate and detailed description of what occurred during admissions. That description is consistent with all our information, including discussions with Admissions Committee members. We conclude that there was no systematic and deliberate effort to subvert the Admissions Policy approved by the Senate. There were flaws in the way the procedures worked. It would have been startling if there was not. The program was set up to produce primary care physicians practicing in the urban community. The Admissions Committee correctly recognized that to take that goal seriously meant that personality traits and social commitment must play a major role in admissions, in addition to academic qualifications. As anyone concerned with admissions is aware, it is extraordinarily difficult to apply these non-quantitative standards in a consistent fashion.

The primary stage of the admissions process involved the reduction of 1,287 applicants to 79 persons invited to enter. Despite the difficulties in conducting a wholly consistent interviewing process, and despite the fact that the very last selection was performed under incredible time pressure, we agree with the Chancellor that there was no quota system operating and no evidence that different criteria were used in the evaluation of students. The final stage of admissions involved the additional invitation to 12 students after unexpected declinations in the first set. Unfortunately, the committee had not prepared an ordered list from which to draw names sequentially. This drawing was thus done by an ad hoc procedure which admitted the additional students in proportion to the ethnic distribution of the declinations. Certainly this latter procedure has been the source of the greatest controversy. How does one characterize it? It is not a quota in the sense of the use of a predetermined "desirable" ratio, yet it certainly leaves the feeling that it is uncomfortably close. Perhaps the best that can be said about it is that it can easily be avoided in the future.

No New Biomed Revelations

Two more notes on last year's admissions: first, The Campus editorial referring to "each new disclosure" gives the impression of an ever-accelerating mass of new damaging information. Actually, in the five months since the Chancellor's report to the Board, none of the material in The Campus or public press has provided any new information with regard to that process. Second, it is clear that many members of the Admissions Committee, including the Chairman, were seriously dedicated to the program. They made errors but the necessary and important attention given to those errors in order to correct them should not obscure the fact that those faculty performed remarkably effectively under extraordinary difficult circumstances.

Our most important concern is the future. We are convinced that there is a clear and strong intention on the part of the Administration and leadership of the program to improve the admissions practice. We are sure that the ad hoc proportionating procedure in the final stage will not be repeated. Further, discussions with the Director and preliminary reports we have seen indicate that a great deal of serious attention and effort is being put into the difficult process of treating the crucial non-academic portions of the admission criteria. The process will continue to be imperfect, but it will be better than before. On a further-constructive level, the Senate is currently involved in creating an interim governance structure that will enable the program to proceed in a less ad hoc fashion.

The Biomed Center is an exciting new venture for the College. It has its growing pains, but we remain confident in its viability. We will not "cop out" from our responsibility to deal with the program, but there is nothing to be gained in endless rehashing of last year's admissions.

Prof. Michael Arons (Physics) is the Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not represent the editorial position of The Campus.

THE CAMPUS

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Arabic courses may be abolished in wake of firing of only professor

By Gary Weiss

The College's Arabic courses will probably be eliminated next fall as a result of the firing of the sole Arabic instructor here, it was learned this week.

Prof. Henry Toledano (Classical Languages), considered the "only instructor at the College" qualified to teach Arabic, will not be reappointed for the fall term. The decision, by the Review Committee of Deans, overrules the unanimous votes of the departmental Executive Committee and the Humanities Division Policy and Budget Committee to retain Toledano.

The description of Toledano as the only qualified Arabic instructor was made in a strongly worded letter to President Marshak by Stephen Daitz (Chairman, Classical Languages), a copy of which was made available to The Campus by Tom Yohannan, a junior Middle Eastern studies major, who is leading a drive to preserve the teaching of Arabic at the College.

The letter, dated Nov. 18, asks Marshak how the Classical Language Department can offer two years of Arabic when "the administration insists on firing Prof. Toledano, the only instructor at the College qualified to teach these courses?"

Daitz's letter further asks if

the administration wishes to continue the Arabic courses by hiring a "less competent but lower paid adjunct? If so, this would be both academically unsound and morally intolerable. I personally would have nothing to do with such a procedure." The last sentence is underlined for emphasis.

In another letter to Yohannan, also dated the 18th, Provost Egon Brenner points out that, although the College administration is "deeply sensitive to the significance of Middle Eastern studies," it "must measure the development of programs in terms of student enrollment," and so "cannot support every program at the College, however desirable it may

be educationally."

The letter concludes by stating that, "it does not seem, for the foreseeable future, that we will be able to offer a full-scale Arabic program."

Brenner did not return repeated telephone calls made to his office, to comment upon his letter to Yohannan.

Yohannan said yesterday that, at a meeting on Tuesday, Theodore Gross, Dean of Humanities, said that Arabic will not be offered in the fall of 1975.

"When asked by me if Arabic would be offered at all in the fall of 1975," Yohannan recounted, "he replied that the denial of tenure to Toledano meant that it would not."

However, Gross, interviewed by phone after his meeting with Yohannan, said that an Arabic course is not out of the question if an adjunct is hired to teach it.

Yohannan, who has collected 240 signatures on a petition in favor of the continuation of Arabic courses at the College, remarked that Arabic language courses have drawn an average of more than 20 students per section, "certainly an indication of substantial student interest," he said.

Toledano was not immediately available for comment.



Louise Markis, who has been teaching math here for 20 years but will not be back in September, tutoring a student. Photo by Gregory Durnlok

Math instructor is fired after twenty years here

By Michael Drabyk

Louise Markis has been teaching mathematics at the College for more than 20 years and, with only five years to go before she is eligible for a pension, she is being dismissed by the only institution at which she ever taught.

"I love teaching," Markis, who is fighting the Math Department's decision not to rehire her after her term expires at the end of this summer, said. "I like to be with students—people who want to learn. I teach math because I like its reasoning and explanations."

Markis is being supported in her effort to remain at the College by the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union. "This person has been rated as a very good teacher for the 20 years she's been here, which comprises half her professional life," Radmila Milentijevic (History), head

of the College's chapter of the PSC, asserted.

Markis has been employed here for most of the 22 years since she was hired in 1952, with some interruptions. She was forced by law to take a few months off in 1958, due to pregnancy, and during the fall, 1958, and spring, 1960, semesters, she worked part-time at the College.

From spring, '62, to spring '64, Markis did graduate work under a grant from the National Science Foundation and she did not teach here.

In the spring and fall terms of 1967, she taught at the College only on a part-time basis.

Markis was rehired in 1970 as an instructor and assistant to the Math Department Chairman on an "experimental basis," according to Jonah Mann (Chairman, Mathematics), who stated in an interview that at the time, "a person was needed on a teaching and administrative basis."

When asked why Markis was not being reappointed for next year, Mann replied that this was "not for me to discuss in public."

An instructor can not remain at the instructorial level, however, for more than five years, Mann said. Markis' fate at the end of her five-year term, ending in 1975, was "not much thought of in advance," Mann continued, although prospects of future re-appointments were discussed during April, 1974.

The PSC is going through the grievance procedure on Markis' behalf. The first appeal was denied this semester in favor of the Mathematics Department.

As for Markis, she promises to "fight up to the last day" of her term, which ends on Aug. 31, '75.

Massive cuts are possible

(Continued from Page 1)

"beautification" program and a cut in the number of groundskeepers.

• \$50,000 may be saved by a complete shutdown of the College from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5, the Christmas recess.

• \$500,000 may be cut as a result of "excess fee income." However, Prof. Michael Arons (Physics), Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, commented at the meeting that this "saving" may not be allowed by CUNY.

Asked after the meeting exactly what cuts would have to be made in the number of adjuncts, were such a large budget cut to go into effect, Provost Egon Brenner said that roughly 90 to 100 courses that had been formerly taught by adjuncts would no longer be taught by them.

He refused to speculate on the number of elective courses or course sections that might not be offered in the spring term, were these cuts to take effect.

Brenner pointed out that the College will not find out exactly the amount to be cut from its budget until after Dec. 1.

Closing Brings Savings

Queried on the number of Wackenhut guard positions that would have to be eliminated to bring about a savings of \$100,000, Brenner grudgingly admitted that the savings would be created mostly as a result of the winter closing down of the College.

Asked if the part of the letter describing the results of such a saving as having a "serious effect" on the quality of campus life was accurate, Brenner noted that the list of projected budget savings was written with an eye towards "public relations."

At the Faculty Senate meeting, Arons noted that none of the proposed budget cuts has yet been made, with the exception of a suspension of faculty travel,

which went into effect yesterday at 5 p.m., and the purchasing of books and supplies. Both suspensions, he noted, were temporary, until a final decision is made in December on the fate of the College's budget.

In a message appended to his letter to Kibbee, Marshak pledges to "consult further with the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate before submitting a final list of necessary reductions."

Senate Funds Available

The Student Senate will allocate \$2,000 to College organizations who request funds for sponsoring lectures or forums, according to Ken Carrington, Senate Treasurer.

Each club is entitled to receive up to \$120 from the Senate to pay for lecturers' fees, Carrington explained. He added that a number of organizations can combine to sponsor a lecture or forum, with each club receiving up to \$120 from the Senate to pay for an event.

Asserting that only a few organizations have so far replied to the Senate's offer of funds, Carrington said that any club interested in obtaining funds from the Senate for speakers should contact the Senate.

—Lauria

Honduran Relief Fund

The Honduran Relief Fund, sponsored by the College's Caribbean Club, ended last week when the last bundle of clothing was sent to Honduras.

Marilyn Dickenson, the coordinator of the drive that began in September to help the victims of the devastating effects of Hurricane Fifi, which struck the country in late September, said that

the drive was very successful in collecting clothing, the first load of which was shipped in mid-October.

"In the name of the victims of the disaster, we thank everyone that cooperated to make the Honduran Relief Fund a successful one," Dickenson said.

—Arelis Perez

Hispanic Orientation

The college's Office of Puerto Rican Program Development is conducting an orientation session tomorrow for College juniors and seniors of Spanish-speaking background, between 1 and 4 p.m. in room 3, the Science Building.

The emphasis on the orientation will be to assist the students in applying for and being accepted to graduate schools.

Further information is available in room 208, the Administration Building.

Dan Negrin Performance

Dan Negrin, the modern dance artist, will give a retrospective performance of his solo dances next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Shepard's Great Hall. The performance will include the works of Nat King Cole, Genevieve Pitot and Jimmy Yancey.

College News in Brief

Nursing 'Career Day'

The College's School of Nursing is holding a "Career Day" on Friday, Dec. 6. Prospective employers of nursing students will be available in the Finley Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Award For Beame

Mayor Beame, a 1928 graduate of the College, received the 1974 John H. Finley Medal for distinguished service to New York City at the 94th annual dinner of the CCNY Alumni Association last Wednesday evening, at the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th Street and Madison Avenue. Beame was also the main speaker at the dinner.

Crafts Faire

The Finley Program Agency will hold its annual Crafts Faire in the Finley Ballroom on Dec. 3 and 4.

City Magazine Recruiting

City Magazine, the art and literary magazine published biannually by students in the graduate creative writing program, is accepting contributions from all students. Those interested are asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers in the City Magazine mailbox in room 152, Finley Student Center.

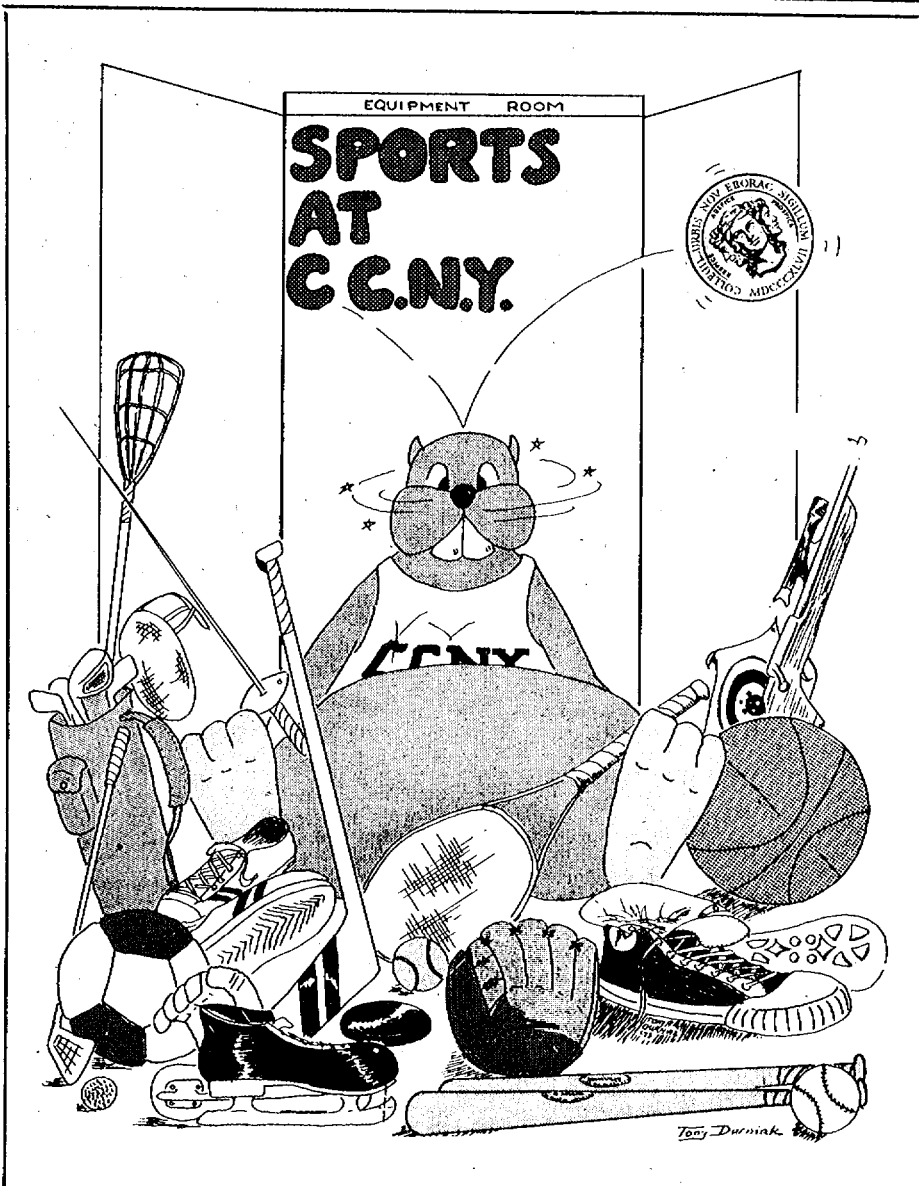


GAD/Gregory Durnlak

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

1974-75 WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW



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Winter Sports Preview Editors:
Maggie Kleinman and Myron Rushetzky



George Osorio

Gymnasts open season with old and new talent

By Nathan Berkowitz

WERE basically a complete new team," said gymnastics coach Drew Ninos. Although the team consists mostly of freshmen, the coach has picked up some experienced new talent.

Phil Beder is returning to CCNY after a two year leave of absence. As a CUNY gymnast in 1972 he placed third in the free exercise and fifth in vaulting at the North Atlantic Gymnastic League Championships (NAGL).

The Beavers have also added Alan Singer, a senior transfer student from Michigan University.

The coach said he is pleased so far with the performance of Alex Petrunia, who specializes on the sidehorse. "Alex has the ability, drive, and desire to become a sidehorse champion within the next two or three years," Ninos then added. "He will definitely help the team."

Other key gymnasts include Daniel Plaza on the parallel bars and Mitchell Geisz, high bars.

Despite the fact that he has only three returning

veterans Ninos insists, "We are a much better team than last year at this point."

The three vets Ninos will be depending on include George Osorio, the team's most valuable player who competes in all six pieces of equipment (floor exercise, sidehorse, rings, vaulting, parallel and high bars). "George has been our most consistent performer," said Ninos. "He displays the desire plus the ability that is needed to be a top gymnast."

The other veterans are Audie, a high bar and vaulting specialist and Willie Rivera, an all-around performer.

With gymnastics becoming an ever popular and growing sport at CCNY, Ninos has been faced with an overabundance of new talent. The team has 24 members, eight over the limit.

Since Ninos does not believe in making cuts, he has created a sub-varsity team (taxi squad), consisting of those members who will not be involved in actual competition. "If the kids are willing to work and show desire in the sport," said Ninos, "he should not be cut."

The Beaver gymnasts will open the season at home on December 7, against Westchester State University.

Cheerleaders help turn the cagers on

By Giselle Klein

THERE were eight seconds left to the game. The Beavers were topping Hunter 56-54. The crowd went wild. And the turning, jumping white and lavender clad cheerleaders did cartwheels and cried, "Score! Score! We want more!"

Which is easy "if you've been a cheerleader for a long time," says Dolores Cruse who is in her second year of cheering for the Beaver basketball team and has been tumbling and rooting since grammar school.

"They players feel it's good to know someone cares about them," said co-captain Dorinda Hazell. And, added another member of the ever-present cheerleader squad, "It's nice if you have a guy on the team. Then you can root for him and maybe he'll get another few points."

Most of the women are physical education or dance majors with an interest in gymnastics. As Dorinda sees it, "You have to like (cheerleading) and you also have to like basketball."

And on the topic of requirements, she added that all you need after that is a "big mouth and a loud voice."

"You have to be able to project over loud noise and large areas," she explained. "It also helps if they learn the steps and routines quickly."

"This bunch is good," the co-captain went on. "They caught on fast. Last year's trainees took

two hours to learn the 'City Kick,' (a staple in the squad's repertoire.)

Traveling with the basketball team has always been a problem. Each coach decides whether or not the cheerleaders can go along.

According to an athletic department spokesman, "The coach does it on his own free will. No overnight trips are allowed. No group is allowed to travel without a supervisor and the coach doesn't want to be responsible," he said.

So, for the past two years the cheerleaders have been seeking a chaperone so they can accompany the boys on their bus trips. Since no one has volunteered, they find themselves still looking.

There is another problem, too. Interest in cheerleading has waned over the past few years.

"When I first came to try out for the squad there were 20 to 30 girls competing," captain Leslie Hope recalled. "This year we only had six."

"Nobody's interested in cheering for a losing team," she said, adding that she feels the Beavers will win this year.

Leslie compared the City University Basketball Championship which culminates the season, to "the basketball playoffs when everybody is in top shape."

"You try to yell the loudest, outdo the other squad in terms of stunts and cheers, and," she adds, "if you win the CUNY's it means you're the best cheerleaders in the (college) system."



Photo by Richard Concepcion
"Score! Score! We want more!"

'Well-rounded' runners are ready

By Marie Lizardi

THE Beavers' 49 indoor runners will be rearing to go just two weeks from now.

And they hope to bring themselves to an even better season than last year's 3-2, which included eight new records, achieved under the leadership of a young and determined coach, David Schmeltzer who is in his second year at the job.

"I'm looking forward to a very good year," the coach said. A year in which "we do better than 7-2."

As a matter of fact, the coach, a former Beaver trackman himself, says, "I hope to win all the meets."

"I've never seen such a well-rounded team before, so early in the season."

This year's team has the makings for "a very good mile relay squad," Schmeltzer said.

Freshman Alphonso Martin will com-

pete in the 440-yard run (best time: 53.0) and 880-yard run (best time: 2:03). He wants to improve his speed. "I think it's very important to be confident. You won't make it if you're not," Martin said.

Eddie Bryant Jr., who last year ran the 440, 600, 880 yard runs with respective times of 50.7, 1:15.8 and 2:00.6, said, "I don't have the time to think about running. I just do it."

Bryant adds that he feels his coach will "handle the season well. He did last year, and because of his age we can relate better."

High jumper George Smile, out of Brooklyn Tech, is 6' tall but he manages to clear 6'4" without problems. "My toughest opponent this season is going to be (teammate) Russell Day," Smile said.

Last year's CUNY champion in the 100 and 220-yard dash for outdoors, Keith Bailey is also the holder of three CCNY

freshman records and one varsity record. His best event has so far been the 60-yard dash for which he holds the CCNY record of 6.4 seconds.

"On a good day, I can think clearly and concentrate on the event," said Ulysses Carr, who has been running competitively for 6½ years. "If you lose your form, you lose your stamina," he added.

Coach Schmeltzer also sees promise in runners like Errol Anderson and Lazaro Valdes.

"They have a lot of potential. With improvement, they should do better," Schmeltzer said. Both Anderson and Valdes are from George Washington High School where they were on a championship team and they're used to tough competition.

The track team has its season opener December 7, against York and Wagner Colleges.



Keith Bailey

It's a new ballgame for women hoopsters

By Michele Forsten

"YOU know, it's very strange. This is the first team that I can't predict how it will do," said Professor Roberta Cohen, who has been coaching the women's basketball team for ten years.

Half the players have been graduated since last year when the team finished with an 11-8 record. "This year's team, with an average height of about 5'8", is one of the tallest teams I've ever coached. Although I don't have as many experienced players as in the past, the girls work together well," the coach went on.

Among the returning lady hoopsters are co-captains Pat Samuels (center) and Gail Dobson (forward), Veronica Finley (guard) and Linda Kerrigan, a promising 6'2" center.

Debbie Potter (forward), Andrea Holt (guard), Doris Smith (forward) and Donna Alban (guard) are new.

With the team's height gain, coach Cohen is playing a different game.

"I used to emphasize the fast break and pressing, but now I'm going to work around Linda, and have a slower offense. I'll still try to get the fast break going, but there will be a more controlled type of ball," the coach said.

A fast break occurs when the rebounders are strong and the guards are quick. The goal is to get two players to hustle down the court so only one opponent can futilely attempt to foil a lay-up shot. Pressing is a tactic used after a score to steal the ball from the opponents before it gets to their half of the court.

Exemplifying the attitude of her teammates, Pat Samuels predicts all the players will carry the team.



Photo by Jean Ann Tisler
"I'm going to work around Linda (Kerrigan with the ball)"

"Everyone has good potential," the third year varsity player said. "Linda has developed beautifully. We've always been quick. Now with height we will be even better."

Until last January, the team and her major — physical education — were generally far from Linda Kerrigan's mind. But coach Cohen's persistent efforts changed the former philosophy major's goals.

"During registration when I was a freshman, I went to pick up a card for a physical education course and Professor Cohen was behind the table. She asked me to try out. I did, but I never went back because I didn't have time," she recalls.

"Then, a strange thing happened. During the middle of last year's season, I met coach Cohen at a men's basketball game. I was working behind a concession stand and the coach kept coming over to buy coffee and to talk to me about joining the team. This time I took her up on it.

"I had never played basketball before, but the coach

really has been working with me. At first, I didn't jump at all, because I never had a need to jump for anything. I would play a few minutes in the third or fourth quarter, but it was embarrassing because, when I would come out on the court, the opponent would assume I was the star," Kerrigan said, explaining that she hasn't yet faced an opponent as tall as she is.

Coach Cohen is trying to get the women set for what she calls "the stiffest competition a team of mine has ever had to face."

She rationalizes it this way: had she scheduled games against mediocre schools, the team could have been 18-0, but it would have been classified as average. "By playing against stiff competition like Queens, Adelphi and Springfield, we have the opportunity to prove ourselves."

Since the end of September, the team has been practicing two hours a day, four days a week, for the season opener against Molloy College, December 4, in Park Gym.

"Our weaknesses are basically shooting and conditioning. A lot of people were out of shape when we started. We would run down the court once and get tired," said co-captain Gail Dobson, who is beginning her second varsity season.

And Andrea Holt says that, "although we have a lack of rebounding strength, we'll make up for it with speed. The team spirit is really good and there is a lot of talent.

"I'm very excited about the coming season," added Holt, who, while a newcomer to CCNY and the team, has been playing basketball for eight years.

Coach Cohen, who played on the varsity team at NYU for two years, is a very intent and somewhat anxious coach. During practice, she will often stand with her left fist clenched and her eyes glued to the players, yelling such remarks as, "Come on, you gotta move. This is a very aggressive game. If you dally on the court, the opponents are just going to whiz by!"

"She taught me what basketball is all about. She teaches you along with coaching you, which is very rare," Pat Samuels said of Cohen.

Freshman Donna Alban said she has to prove herself this year in order to become a regular next season. The fact that she is only 5'1" is something she wants to compensate for.

"There aren't many short people in basketball, but if I work hard, height won't be a problem. It could be an asset," the petite art major, who played basketball while attending high school in Carida, declared.

In addition to 18 regular games, the hardworking, enthusiastic hoopsters will represent the City University at the Christmas Invitational Tournament at Cortland, playing against such teams as the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland.

Minus vets, wrestlers look to new faces

By Nathan Berkowitz

"OUR guys used to socialize and drink beer in the locker room," said Beaver wrestling coach Mark Miller. "Now, all we have is a hallway."

So the Beaver grapplers, with Wingate Gym under renovation, have been forced to shuttle between Goethals Gym and the newer but more crowded Mahoney Gym for practice sessions.

Coming Events

Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
25	Mon.	6 pm	Women's Volleyball	N.Y. Tech	Away
25	Mon.	9:30 pm	Ice Hockey	Fordham	Home
30	Sat.	6 & 8 pm	Basketball (V & JV)	Columbia	Home
30	Sat.	2 pm	Wrestling	Seton Hall	Home
2	Mon.	7:15 pm	Ice Hockey	Fairfield R.R.	Home
3	Tue.	7:00 pm	Wrestling	Wagner Staten Is.	Home
4	Wed.	6:00 pm	Basketball (V)	Molloy Pk. Gym	Home
4	Wed.	7:00 pm	Wom. Basketball (V)	Queens	Flushing Away
6	Fri.	5:30 & 7:30 pm	Wom. Basketball (V & JV)	Pace	Away
7	Sat.	8:00 pm	Basketball (V)	Harvard	Away
7	Sat.	2:00 pm	Fencing (V & JV)	Westchester St. York, Wagner	Home
7	Sat.	2:00 pm	Gymnastics	Hunter	Home
7	Sat.	10:30 am	Indoor Track	L.I.U.	Home
7	Sat.	10:00 am	Wom. Indoor Track	John Jay/Hunter	Home
7	Sat.	2:00 pm	Swimming	Hunter	Home
7	Sat.	2:00 pm	Wrestling	Hunter	Home

The complete schedules for all the City College teams may be obtained from the athletic office, Room 20, Jerry Mahoney Hall.

CCNY's wrestling team begins its new season next Saturday against Seton Hall with hopes of improving last year's 4-8 record.

And to do that the Beavers have been practicing a minimum of five days a week since early September.

Aside from the change in facilities, the Beavers have faced some personnel changes. Some of last season's top wrestlers are no longer on the team.

They include Mike Samokishyn, Peter Liggitt, John Pittaro and Albert Pedrinan, last year's MVP.

Pedrinan, who won ten of eleven matches

last season and competed at the NCAA Wrestling Championships, was the team workhorse.

The Beavers this season will build around captain Tom Lawrence who, like Pedrinan, lost only one duel match last year.

With the season opener only a week away, coach Miller finds himself coping with injury problems as well. The most serious one is the right hand of sophomore Jason Savas, who came on strong during the second half of last season.

"It's tough losing a guy like Jason," Miller said. "He comes out to practice all

the time, which is the kind of attitude that's needed around here."

Savas is expected to remain out of action until January at the earliest.

To complicate matters even further, the Beavers often practice in the absence of some of the team's key members. "A couple of guys can't make it to practice because they have to work," Miller said referring to co-captain Dimitrios Drivas and Jason Kemp, both of whom are in the 158 lb. weight group.

The outlook may be cloudy but the team has been fortunate in picking up some new talent to go along with several hold-overs from last year.

Probably the most outstanding wrestler to ever come to CCNY, in coach Miller's opinion, is 24-year-old Muhammed Hajjialilou from Iran.

"I don't think he'll ever lose," Miller boasted, quickly changing that to "hardly ever . . . He's that good."

The coach may have good reason to feel this way. Aside from his brilliant practice performances so far, Muhammed brings with him more than five years experience as a wrestler.

"I began to wrestle when I was 18 at school," said the muscular Muhammed. The coach is also impressed with Conrad Maxwell, a heavyweight who was a city champion for two years at Stuyvesant High School.

Other bright prospects who "look tough" include Charles Bueso, in the 167-177 lb. weight group and Pat Chemaly in the 177 and/or 190 lb. group.

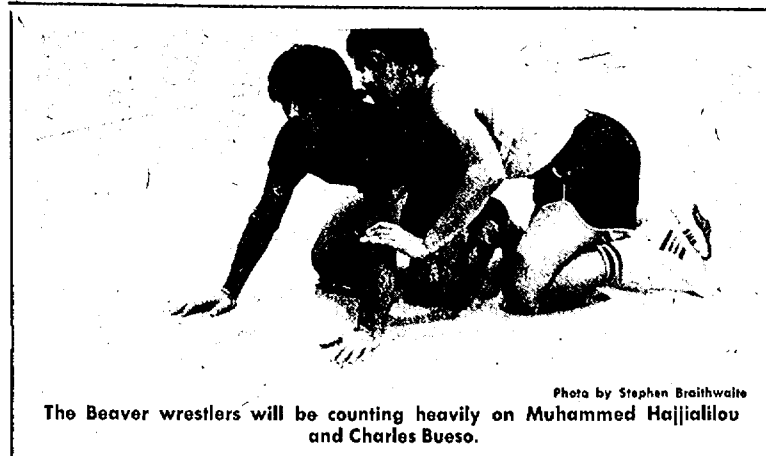
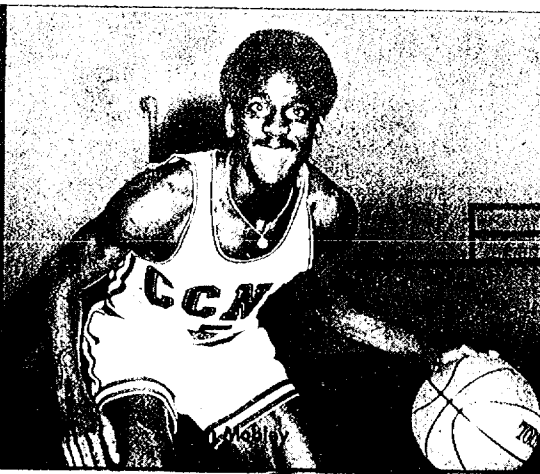


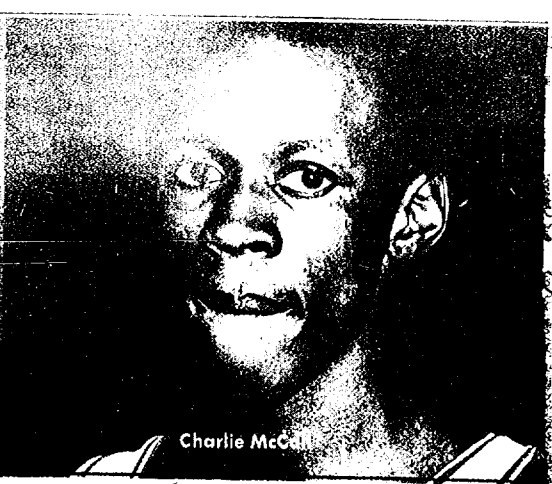
Photo by Stephen Braithwaite
The Beaver wrestlers will be counting heavily on Muhammed Hajjialilou and Charles Bueso.



Derrick Davis



Charlie McCall



Floyd Layne leads

By Mike Zimet

FLOYD Layne's comeback marks the dawn of a new era in City College basketball.

He's back at his alma mater, 23 years after he left a disgraced basketball star, to coach the Beaver basketball team. And he's anything but sad about it.

"I love it because I'm home," the 45-year old hoop legend declared. "I'm here with people that exhibit feelings toward me to make me feel welcome."

In the lockerroom above Layne's, the sixteen varsity squad members for 1974-75 were stripping off their uniforms and talking about how the body can smell after a good practice.

"That's the way the guys loosen up," Layne says, adding that he thinks the team has looked good since October 15—the day the Beavers first walked onto the 'Pink Pad' in Mahoney Gym as a unit, the picks from among 200 who tried for the few spots on the Beaver roster.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Layne, who will guide his team into the traditional opener against Columbia here next Saturday night. (WCCR, 640 AM, 7:45 p.m.) "But I was pleasantly surprised," the coach added.

That's because there have been welcome surprises for each position.

Take Keith Hudson, who was among the nation's small-college leading rebounders last year. Hudson had a 14-rebounds per game average at Staten Island Community College.

Take Rich Silvera whose two years at DeWitt Clinton High School will add spark to the forward position.

Only five of Jack Kaminer's players are back this year. And this fivesome will seek to blot out the last episode of last year's season—when the Beavers were booted out of the CUNY Basketball Tournament they captured two years earlier because one of their players was found ineligible.

After last year's 6-17 season (9-14 prior to the forfeits), the Beavers were optimistic about how far they can go this year.

But things started changing. Jack Kaminer, last year's coach, decided his family came before City College basketball.

And from the stack of more than 200 applications, Floyd Layne's name emerged.

The same Floyd Layne who had spurred the Beavers on to the NIT and NCAA Double Championship victories of that golden season, 1949-50.

It was after the Cinderella year that Layne and several



Coach Floyd Layne

of his teammates got involved, and caught, in one of the biggest point shaving scandals in college basketball history and whose scars are still imprinted here today.

Layne's appointment to the hoop post here in September startled the metropolitan sports community. It was one of the national basketball happenings. To announce the fact, City College had staged its first sports press conference in over two decades. Wingate gym drew a good portion of the city's press corps and the largest crowd any gym here has seen in years. **FLOYD LAYNE WAS BACK.**

"All I heard," said co-captain Keith Hudson, "was that he was a nice guy. I was skeptical about where to go, Brooklyn or CCNY, and Floyd's name finalized my decision . . ."

Rich Silvera, who had been offered his pick of college educations on basketball scholarship, also chose CCNY.

In the Beaver basketball fan circuit, Silvera's name was known as far back as last spring because "everybody's heard of Clinton," the sturdy 6'3" forward said. People started calling the two-year veteran of varsity ball at Clinton "Rich Silvera" instead of "Rich Who?" "I didn't think anyone had heard of me when I began to hear talk. They (CCNY) feel they have a talented ball player and that makes me feel good."

Like most recent Beaver teams, this year lacks height and will need a tough defense.

"We have to play a tougher defense," said 5'10" guard Steve Lappas, "mostly man-to-man."

The tallest Beaver, returning forward Stan Moody, 6' 5½", says, "Speed is the major difference. The backcourt is stronger and we can mainly run fast breaks."

Mike Flynn, the powerful 6'3" forward who excelled in every aspect of the game, has probably improved more than any other member from last year's team.

"Our forwards are stronger and our jumping has im-



Ticket information

Those wanting tickets to CCNY basketball games should adhere to the following guidelines:

For home games: all students will be admitted free upon displaying I.D. cards. All others will be charged \$1.50. For the first home game only, all those attending will pay \$1.50, which benefits the Stein Fund for injured student-athletes.

For away games: it is best to consult the opposing schools. At almost all games, there will be sufficient numbers of tickets available up to minutes before game time. Or call the CCNY athletic office, 621-7229.



Steve Lappas

Mike Flynn



Reggie Hammond

Basketball comeback

Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Sat.	November 20, 1974	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Columbia (V. & J.V.)	Home
Wed.	December 4, 1974	6 P.M.	Wagner (V)	Home
Sat.	December 7, 1974	8 P.M.	Face (V)	Away
Tue.	December 10, 1974	6 P.M.	Adelphi (V)	Home
Sat.	December 14, 1974	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Brooklyn (V. & J.V.)	Away
Wed.	December 18, 1974	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Fordham (V. & J.V.)	Home
Sat.	January 4, 1975	8 P.M.	N.Y. Tech. (V)	Away
Sat.	January 18, 1975	8 P.M.	Queens (V)	Home
Tue.	January 21, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Queens (V. & J.V.)	Away
Wed.	January 29, 1975	6:15 & 8:15 P.M.	M.I.T. (V. & J.V.)	Away
Sat.	February 1, 1975	8 P.M.	Hartford (V)	Home
Wed.	February 6, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	L.I.U. (V. & J.V.)	Home
Fri.	February 7, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Stonybrook (V. & J.V.)	Home
Mon.	February 10, 1975	8 P.M.	Hofstra (J.V.)	Home
Mon.	February 10, 1975	8 P.M.	F.D.U. Med. (V)	Home
Wed.	February 12, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Hunter (V. & J.V.)	Home
Sat.	February 15, 1975	8 P.M.	Baruch (V)	Away
Mon.	February 17, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	Bridgeport (V. & J.V.)	Home
Wed.	February 19, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	St. Francis (V. & J.V.)	Home
Sun.	February 23, 1975	2 P.M. & 5 P.M.	Lehman (V. & J.V.)	Home
Tue.	February 25, 1975	6 P.M. & 8 P.M.	York (V. & J.V.)	Away

* Broadcast over WCCR (640 AM) and Teleprompter Cable TV FM.

openers, last year in a low-scoring—49-38. But Lappas predicts that the team will "definitely score more than 38 points this year."

"We play a tough schedule, but the Lions play a tougher one on a 30-game basis."

Is it easy for the lettermen to compare Layne and Kammer? They say it's hard, but there is a consensus of opinion that both stress fundamentals as the rule of the game.

"Jack taught us the basics," recalls Charlie McCall. "But Floyd lets us show our own skills."

"We have experienced ballplayers," Moody, back in the Beaver lineup with tendonitis in both knees, points out. "That's something we didn't have last year."

"Last year," he adds, "we were in the process of building a team where most guys had never played high school basketball."

The rest of the squad includes forwards Gene Garnes, Leroy Edwards from Queensborough Community College and Eugene Woods from New York City Community College, brawny William Pierre who will switch off between center and forward, Andy Morrison from Manhattan Community College, Derrick Davis and John Mobley, and Staten Island Community College's Reggie Magwood who will help provide the scoring punch from the guard spots.

As for Floyd, he says, "we're gonna hustle. Kill for every game. And give it our best for a full 40 minutes. "When we're out there, opponents are going to know they're playing a ball game regardless of what the outcome is."

Now that's Allagaroo!

Next Saturday, five veterans and 11 newcomers will go against Columbia with Floyd Layne's assurance that the Beavers can outclass a team that finished last season with a 5-20 record and lost ten straight games after its opening victory over the Beavers.

Are the Lions scaring the Beavers?

Lappas says no. "As a ball player you're supposed to get psyched up not psyched out."

"When it comes to the top you're supposed to play, no matter who it is."



Rich Silvera



Stan Moody

Photos by Don Romano and Kent Houghton

The CUNY Game of the Week

1974	
December 1	Bridgewater State vs. York at Hunter
December 8	Brooklyn at Lehman
December 15	Hunter at John Jay
December 22	Brooklyn at Hunter
1975	
January 5	Queens at Baruch
January 10	Lehman at Medgar Evers
January 26	Face at Lehman
February 2	Baruch at Medgar Evers
February 9	Brooklyn at Stonybrook
February 16	John Jay at New York Tech
February 23	Lehman at CCNY

All broadcasts begin at 5:00 PM on WNYC-AM (880)

proved," Flynn said, adding, "Good jumping makes up for the lack of height."

The upcoming schedule will test the Beavers against such old rivals as Lehman and Baruch. Then it's off to the 'big time' with Columbia, Fordham and LIU, whose teams have in the past produced professional players.

"Last season we had to realize who our opponents were and play the game," said 6'2" forward Charlie McCall. "If we function like a team we have a good chance of winning."

The 'big three' are included in CCNY's 12 home games in a 20-game season.

But Layne figures that "a tough schedule will be good for us" and adds, "I thrive on competition."

"LIU will be the toughest," says Keith Hudson. "I know what they can and can't do."

While Hudson has played against some good talent, he's looking forward to a meeting with the best all-around local—LIU's Reuben Rodriguez.

"I want to see him myself," Hudson admits. "That's the game I look most forward to playing."

Rich Silvera says he thinks the schedule will help keep good ball players in the city and Layne comments: "I coached many youngsters. My name might influence them to come here."

The coach has so far taken up a bid to bring the Beavers to Louisiana State for a three-day tourney next year and have them take on the Harvard team of his long time coach friend, Tom 'Satch' Sanders the year after that.

In the meantime, the teammates are looking ahead to next Saturday's contest in Mahoney Hall.

Co-captain Lappas says the Beavers have a better shot at winning the opener this year.

Columbia's Lions routed the Beavers in the last two

Booters end year with shutout streak



Trevor Porter (left) and Kenny Sharpe each contributed to the booters' shutout streak.

By Joe Lauria

"If they can say a tie is like kissing your sister," said soccer coach Ray Klivecka, "then our's must have been Racquel Welch on Saturday."

Neither the Beavers nor Met Conference Division II Champion St. Francis College were able to score in their 0-0 game in what Klivecka called "a hard fought" contest.

The tie with the Terriers saw the Beavers and their goaltender end the season with four consecutive shutouts.

Beaver goaltender Ray Labutis, who recorded six shutouts for the season, explained that, "the whole team got all those shutouts for me. Guys like Feliks (Fuksman), Mike (Miokafitis), Kenny (Sharpe), and Derek (Jones), plus the forwards who backchecked really deserve the credit."

Labutis is transferring to Baruch College for next year, a loss the Beavers will certainly feel.

Besides the improvement in the booters' overall record (from last year's 0-12-1 to this year's 6-6-3) a substantial gain was the squad's renewed spirit.

"Last year," explained the coach, "although we lost, the team attitude was good, but this season the guys were really up for the games, especially the last few, and they loved playing together."

Feliks Fuksman, probably the best all-around Beaver, said, "I've been here four years, and every year it takes us a long time to get started. But this year was our best since I came here, everybody felt

close, and I enjoyed playing with everyone."

Fuksman, who will be "a tough spot to fill," according to his coach, has received some offers to play semi-pro ball after graduation.

Looking back at the season, Klivecka saw the turning point as the 3-2 upset win over New Haven following the Beavers' poor start at the beginning of the season.

"After that game," said the coach, "we realized that we could play on that kind of level." However the booters then dropped two decisions to Manhattan and C.W. Post (their only two league losses).

"We knew at that point that we were capable of much better soccer, so the real turning point came against Columbia," he said.

In the second half of that game, the Beavers netted three goals, and went on to victory. More significantly, however, they began their shutout streak which extended to nine straight halves.

Klivecka feels that this year's squad had more talent, and played better than the team which won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Championship in 1968. But the competition has improved, too.

"We worked harder this year than in the past," Klivecka explained. He incorporated a system whereby only players that could attend a minimum of three practices a week would start, and it seemingly worked.

"This will be continued next season, and if a star player can't make it three times, then he won't play. Soccer demands such team play that this must be followed."

The coach is anxiously awaiting the start of next season, which begins next September 20 versus LIU, and has already begun preparation for it. He's making his players take a weight training course in gym, and indoor winter practices will begin next Tuesday night.

"We work on each player's individual problems in winter practice," Klivecka said. "With these players improving, and a couple of junior varsity prospects, plus some hopeful incoming freshman, I'm really looking forward to next year."

Icemen get back on winning track, Beavers roll over Iona Gaels, 6-1

By Norb Eckel

The CCNY hockey team derailed by Brooklyn College the week before, got back on the winning track by soundly defeating the Iona Gaels 6-1, at the Westchester Skating Center in Elmsford Sunday night.

It was a typical CCNY victory with a combination of freshmen and veterans contributing to the cause. Freshman Jeff Bloom broke into the scoring column with two goals, including the winning one, and added an assist.

Veteran captain Dan Papachristos finished up the Beaver scoring with two minutes left in the third period on a play

that shook up everyone in the rink.

Coming down the left wing, "Pap" wound up and took a shot that whistled by Iona goaltender Ed DeBruin for a goal as he was checked from behind. He went down, back first, into the boards.

Papachristos was removed from the ice on a stretcher and taken to Grasslands Hospital where x-rays were taken. They showed no breaks or severe damage of any kind. Papachristos expects to be ready to face the Fordham Rams Monday night.

This win meant something special to the Beaver veterans. It was a loss to the Gaels at the end of last season that kept CCNY out of the post-season play-

offs for the first time in three years.

With injured defenseman Mario Nudelfuden out of the game, coach Lou Vairo shifted a few bodies around and came up with an interesting and very profitable combination.

Tony Mollica, the hottest Beaver scorer the last two games, teamed with defenseman George McAvoy on a forward line with Jeff Bloom. This trio tallied six points against the Gaels.

McAvoy, who has seen little playing time as a forward got into the action up front. Bloom, only 5'6", gave credit where credit is due, "they (McAvoy and Mollica) were a big help, they went into the corners, dug the puck out for me, and was a good experience to have two big guys on your line."

Vairo said he was satisfied with the all-around play of the Beavers, from Mike Milo in goal, to the defense and forward units. "Our players gave 150 percent for three periods."

The Beavers currently hold the top spot in the MIHL with a .667 percentage, two wins and one loss. They face the Fordham Rams at Riverdale Rink Monday night at 9:30.

Lavender Tales: Defenseman Mario Nudelfuden will probably be back for Monday's game against the Rams after taking 14 stitches in the face against the Kingsmen two weeks ago . . . student trainer Christy Herrick has had busy nights on the bench in her first two outings, treating all the Beaver cuts and bruises . . . Beaver goaltender Mike Milo leads the MIHL with a 2.33 goals against average, and has stopped 90.8 percent of the shots on goal . . . Nick Tagarelli holds second place in the scoring race with 3 goals and 4 assists for seven points . . . crowd of about 850 saw the Beavers win over the Gaels Sunday at Elmsford, it was season opener for Iona.

Season ends too soon, say Beaver harriers

By Marie Lizardi

The Beaver crosscountry team ended its season on Monday, with the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet. In the regular season, the Beaver harriers were 6-8.

Ulysses Carr finished 171st out of 272 runners in the college division of the meet. Carr's time of 28:10 was not only his personal best, but it was the best time any Beaver turned in this year for the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

Alphonso Martin finished in 184th place, just twelve seconds behind Carr. Martin was disappointed in his time. In the CUNY's two weeks ago, he amazed everyone with a time of 28:14, his personal best. "If we had one more meet, I know I could have broken 27 minutes," Martin said.

Captain Eddie Bryant Jr. ran a 30:06, at the IC4A's. Bryant, who has a personal best of 29:45, ran most of the season hurt because of a pulled muscle in his leg.

"I think we could have done much better," Bryant said. "With a few more meets, our times would have come down. Everyone did more or less what they expected. Although it was a disappointing season, next year we will be wiser and stronger."

"I wasn't satisfied with the season," said William Jeter, "I didn't do as good as I should have. It was worthwhile though, and we were more together this year."

Lazaro Valdes, who did not run in the IC4A's because of a foot injury, said, "I had a bad year, but next year I won't fool around."

All in all, the consensus among the Harriers is, "Wait until next year!"

Spikers losing but improving

By Jim Luckstone

The women's volleyball team competed in a city-wide district tournament at Brooklyn College last weekend. The Beaver spikers won their first match on a forfeit, but then fell victim to Brooklyn in straight sets, 17-19 and 12-15. The Beavers, therefore, will not be going to the statewide tournament that this district tournament leads up to.

"The girls played very well," said coach Janie Fagelbaum. "It was a very good match with Brooklyn."

In only two years of varsity competition, the Beavers have shown great improvement.

"We have some very good players," said the coach. "But volleyball is a team sport with everyone having to function equally well. The game is an all-out effort by all members."

"The progress we have made over the last few months has been great. The potential is great for the coming years."

"Our two centers," the coach continued, "Nan Zuckerman and Debbie Rochet, played very well at the district tournament. But we have no real stars. We work as a team, one whole unit."

Fencers to see changes under new varsity coach

By Joe Lauria

"ED Lucia taught me everything I know," Frank Seeley said of his predecessor as varsity fencing coach. Seeley takes command of the CCNY swordsmen this year, replacing Lucia, who has been seriously ill since early this semester.

This year the duelists will have to face their top-notch competitors without Lucia, who is expected to miss the entire season.

Seeley, who is at the threshold of his first season as coach, has taught just about every course from a to z during his 14 years with the physical education department, here.

While he learned the art of fencing from Lucia, the new coach is planning at least one major departure from his predecessor's coaching method.

In the past, Lucia held to the theory of intra-squad elimination under which the fencer virtually lost any shot at intercollegiate competition once he was defeated.

The fencer's performance in intra-squad competition determined starting lineups in the three weapons—foil, epee and saber.

"I can't see a guy having to come, say from Brooklyn to the College on a Friday afternoon to lose his first bout and then go home," Seeley said.

So he is incorporating a round-robin system where the fencer can compete more than once and up his chances for a starting position.

After weeks of intra-squad competition Seeley has more or less determined who will start in the season opener against Harvard, December 7.

In foil competition, Teddy Pavlakos has fared the

best with eight wins and three losses in intra-squad bouts. Freshman Tim Chin, whom Seeley describes as a "pleasant surprise" has earned a starting berth. And Carlos Tomarez, a past silver medal winner in the Amateur Fencing League of America, is expected to be the third foiler against Harvard.

In the epee division, which Seeley considers the weaker of the three, Gabe Galgo, winner of seven intra-squad bouts, Jim Reed, whom the coach describes as "coming on well," and Steve Kursar, who has collected ten wins and six losses, are the anticipated starters.

Paul Clayton, expected to do well in this division, will probably go in as a substitute.

CCNY's top two fencers, captain Felix Santiago and Johnny Espinal compete in saber. Santiago, an architecture major, was defeated only four times in 26 intra-squad bouts, while Espinal recorded 21 wins and only five losses fencing against his teammates.

Ed Louie was promoted from last year's junior varsity and will be the saber division's third starter.

Seeley is sticking to Lucia's long-held principle of competing only against the best collegiate teams in the east.

"There's no point playing local teams and running up a great record," the coach said, "because our fencers would gain so little good experience."

The opening match in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association originally scheduled with Yale for next Saturday has been postponed to December 18. An even tougher schedule lies ahead for the Beavers.

"NYU is always a problem," Seeley confessed, "Harvard, Princeton and Columbia are certainly no pushovers," he added.



Photo by Kent Haighton

Ed Louie, who competes in saber

By Robert Ristelhueber

"THE Rat," "The Hacker," and "Hondo" will lead the men's swimming team in freestyle this season. "Harpo" and "The Mad Doctor" are the team's strength in the breaststroke, and big things are expected from "Mongo" in the butterfly. What's going on here?

Loaded with more nicknames than the "Gashouse Gang" of the 1930's St. Louis Cardinals, the men's swimming team is looking forward to defending their Division 3 title this year.

The nicknames are an example of a new morale on the team, and part of that feeling is that they will better last season's record, with a good chance of moving up into the next division.

"There's no question that we'll be moving up," said Marcelino Rodriguez, the team's new coach. Predicting no worse than 11 victories out of 13 meets, he said; "I expect many school records to fall this season."

Last season the team reportedly suffered some morale problems but new coach Rodriguez shrugs that off, saying, "That's history. Today the morale is very high. We've had a tremendous turnout with two practice sessions each day, one at six in the morning."

In the division, Rodriguez believes LIU will pose the only possible challenge for first place. In the rest of the schedule, he sees Stonybrook, Queens and CUNY champ Brooklyn as the toughest challengers this season.

Of the top prospects, Rodriguez calls Robert "Hondo" Eyckman, a butterfly-freestyle swimmer, "a potential All-American."

This year's tryouts produced "four or five very good freshmen," according to the coach. They include Matt Cote, a sprinter, and Steve Rowland, butterfly and freestyle.

Senior Juan Aristy is an important diver, and junior co-captain Elliot Storm, swims the backstroke as well as freestyle.

The team also includes a female mem-

Nicknames keep mermen morale high above water



Frank Chow emerges from pool in left photo. Coach Marcelino Rodriguez talking with Chris Herrick, the only female on the swim team.

Photos by Richard Concepcion

ber, Chris Herrick, the second one in team history.

For Rodriguez, who sees his role as that of a motivator, coaching is only a side job. He is principal of PS 72 and also runs a swimming club. It was at this club that some members of the school team got to know him—which led to a successful petition to make him coach.

Rodriguez has had the team out practicing since September, preparing for the first competition December 7, which will be a "relay carnival."

The team members echo Rodriguez's optimism. Sam "Bruce Lee" Yuk, a sprinter, said, "The team is building up. We're more together this year. The coach is doing a very good job." And Jack "The Rip" Sedorowitz, said the team's chances are "great compared to last year."

"Our workouts are harder, and there's a lot more spirit." As for championship hopes, Sedorowitz said, "We expect to win."

Besides, any team with John Wayne and Bruce Lee on it can't be bad off.

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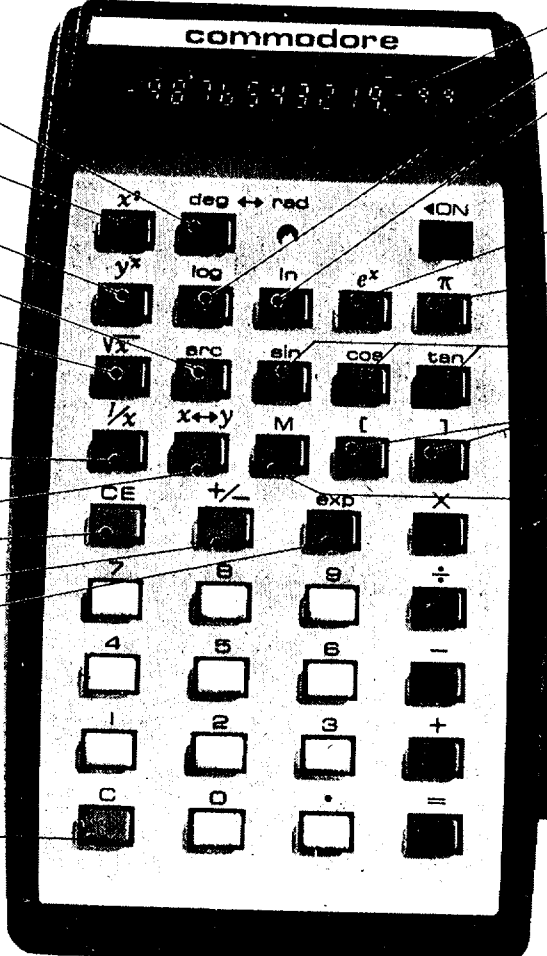
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Apathy plagues election for departmental seats

13 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, November 22, 1974

(Continued from Page 1)

Observers began, immediately, to compare the Executive Committees with the Student Senate. And the Senate, nearly always, came out the loser.

The Senate, composed entirely of students, was, in name, the student government. But since its inception, the Senate had floundered in mediocrity and, with the possible exception of this year's Senate, which has yet to be evaluated, succeeded in accomplishing almost nothing.

The Executive Committees, composed of faculty and administrators, had, on the other hand, a reputation for getting things done, though their decisions, often of major import, were also often the object of controversy.

Choice Between 2 Plans

In the spring of 1973, the faculty of every department and program voted whether to follow one of two alternatives provided for in the College's governance plan.

The choice was between plan "A," whereby two students would be placed directly on the Executive Committee of a respective department, or plan "B," under which a five-member student advisory panel would be formed to serve in an advisory capacity to a department's Executive Committee.

The faculty of 17 departments

selected plan "A," while 19 departments chose plan "B."

The elections to place students on one of these two classes of committees began last fall.

For plan "A" to be implemented, 30 per cent of each department's major and graduate students were required to vote. If less than 30 per cent cast ballots, plan "B" would automatically take effect, that is if at least 15 per cent of a department's majors and students voted in the election.

According to election returns, the student turnout was so small at the last election that, of the 17 departments that originally chose plan "A," only six remained under "A," eight operated under "B" and three had no student representation on the panels.

Out of the 19 departments that initially approved plan "B," only nine were still under "B" after the election.

Thus, the faculty of 86 departments had chosen to adhere to one of the two plans but only 24 programs had a plan in effect after the election, and only 16 were under their originally approved plan.

Minute Turnout

During the last elections, the ballots were distributed in classrooms and students were eligible to vote only in the department election of the subject they were majoring in. This year, in an ef-

fort to improve the turnout, the ballots were mailed to department majors.

But the voter turnout still looks minute. So, as an excellent illustration of the aimlessness of the elections, Bernard Sohmer, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, who continues his uphill campaign to improve the student turnout at the elections, is contemplating again distributing the ballots in class.

Sohmer noted, in a recent interview that some "ambiguities did exist" in the elections process, but he concluded that, on the whole, "it [seating students on Executive and advisory committees] worked out really well."

"Plan 'A' is the only plan which gives students a true input," said Craig Ryan, a graduate who served on the Executive Committee of the Physical Education Department, one of the few departments that operated under plan "A" during the last academic year.

Worked Out 'Well'

"I feel that it [students having seats on Executive Committees] worked out particularly well," Ryan continued. He added that the time he spent on the department's Executive Committee was a "unique situation where faculty did cooperate with students, which resulted in an informative learning process."

Erich Erlbach (Chairman, Physics) contends that students participating on his department's committee worked out well. "The students brought a different point of view that was helpful in many matters," Erlbach said.

Peter Nizich, a student member of last year's Physical Education Executive Committee, called his role on the committee a "worthwhile and valuable learning experience, which everyone was glad to be a part of."

As an example of the added student power in the department under plan "A," he pointed out the time that four Physical



Photo by Kent Haighton
Harold Johnson

Education instructors were not reappointed for various reasons and students within the department signed a petition that called for their rehiring.

Instructor Reappointed

"The student members brought the petition to the Executive Committee," Nizich recounts, "where we discussed it and eventually two of the teachers were reappointed."

"We held no meetings without the students who made many significant contributions," Harold Johnson (Deputy Chairman, Physical and Health Education) asserted, referring to his department's Executive Committee meetings.

Comparing plans "A" and "B," he contended that "A" is a "far superior plan."

"We have a very close working relationship in our department between student and faculty and this plan just seems to strengthen it," Johnson remarked.

Most students who were interviewed and served on Executive Committees operating under plan "B" assailed the plan, and emphasized their preference for plan "A." The faculty of departments

that operated under plan "B," however, were generally content, if not completely satisfied, with the scheme of plan "B."

One of the major student-faculty disputes over Executive Committees occurred in the English Department, where student members of the advisory committee that was mandated under plan "B" walked out after they were prohibited from attending meetings of the department's Executive Committee, and were not permitted to observe faculty in class rooms.

Plan "B" Assailed

In a letter to The Campus, the five members of the student advisory committee last semester called for "the nullification of plan "B" and the strengthening of plan "A" to provide total student involvement."

Sara Lefcourt, a student member of the Chemical Engineering advisory committee, was also dissatisfied with plan "B." "I found it worked out very poorly," she said. "We couldn't get together and it was just badly organized."

"We were told about committee meetings the day they were to take place," Lefcourt continued, "which resulted in poor student attendance due to class scheduling."

Sharon Oklander, a graduate who served on the Political Science advisory committee last year, found her participation on the panel worthwhile, even though she would have preferred plan "A."

A 'Positive' Input

Randolph Braham (Chairman, Political Science) said that student input to his department's Executive Committee was "very positive."

"The students who participated actively on all aspects of the Executive Committee's work made many valuable and constructive suggestions related to all matters affecting the department, including personnel," Braham commented.

In the Math Department, Jonah Mann (Chairman) said that student participation on the department's Executive Committee "worked out beautifully" with "nice cooperation by all."

"The students participated in a number of tenure decisions," Mann asserted, "and they had access to everything we did."

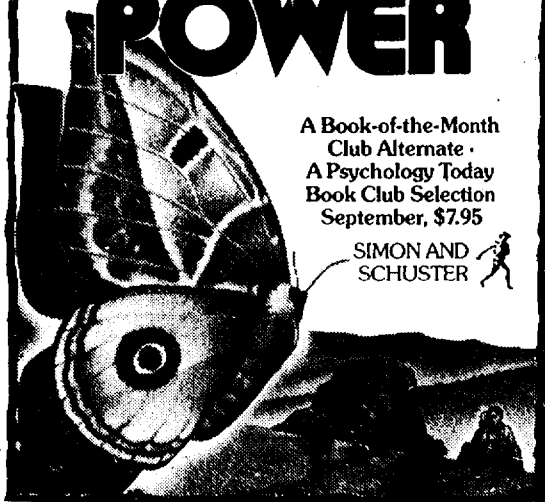
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Tests say asbestos here is 'potentially hazardous'

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mount Sinai laboratory, the ceilings on the mezzanine level of Cohen and a second floor work area in Curry "may represent a hazard" since the asbestos has come loose and entered the air.
 "On the mezzanine in the library, students can, and did, touch the asbestos insulation material," loosening it, he explained, "While in Curry, some impromptu construction by the

students has scraped the material loose."
 "We are recommending that the College seal off these areas, possibly by installing a hung ceiling," Rohl said.
 The samples taken last week, at the request of the College, were used to determine if the insulation material did indeed contain asbestos.
 In the areas cited by Rohl, the ceiling material did contain as-

bestos and was in such an obvious state of physical deterioration that it may pose a health hazard, Rohl explained.
 In the remaining areas under question, the ceiling material does contain asbestos, but next week's tests are required to ascertain whether or not there is any asbestos in the air because of it, according to Rohl.
 "The presence of asbestos in the ceiling material does not necessarily mean that any has fallen off into the air," Dr. William Nicholson, one of Rohl's colleagues at Mount Sinai, explained. "And only if it is in the air to be breathed is it potentially dangerous," Nicholson added.
 Eugene Avallone, Dean of Campus Planning and Development, refused to answer any questions

on the subject until he had the full report from Mount Sinai.
 When originally asked by The Campus in October about the presence of asbestos-covered ceilings in campus buildings, Avalone had stated that only Steinman Hall had such ceilings.

Campus elects editorial board

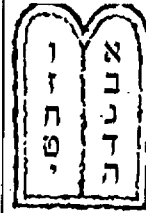
The Campus yesterday elected Anthony Durniak and Gary Weiss to serve as Editors-in-Chief of the newspaper next semester.
 Weiss, a senior majoring in communications, and Durniak, an Electrical Engineering senior, will replace Phil Waga, who is currently Editor-in-Chief and is graduating in January.
 The following students were also elected to The Campus' managing board: Franklin S. Fisher Jr. as News Editor; Gregory Durniak as Photography Editor; George Schwarz as Arts Editor; Norb Eckel and Alan Willig as co-Sports Editors, to replace Myron Rushetzky, the current Sports Editor who is also graduating

this term; Michael Oreskes and Salvatore Arena as Associate Editors; Vickie Gorski as Business Manager; Robert Ristelhueber as Assistant Arts Editor, and Don Romano as Senior Editor.

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Biomed's cure for heartache is a no comment

By Michael Oreskes

A long-time reporter for this newspaper was startled a few weeks back when the Center for Biomedical Education announced the members of the special committee appointed to investigate charges of cheating against eight students in the program.

Heading the committee was Stella Zahn. She's the mother of Diane Zahn, an old flame of the reporter. That would fall into the "isn't it a small world" category, but the story does not end here.

Saying that he did not want to pressure the investigating committee, the reporter avoided calling Mrs. Zahn for almost two weeks. During that time seven of the students were reportedly found guilty of the charges and flunked on the chemistry exam they were accused of tampering with.

The issue settled, the reporter, whose name is being withheld, called Mrs. Zahn the other day to say hello and ask how Diane was. Mrs. Zahn was not in, so he left a message asking her to call back.

But the course of love rarely runs smooth. This time, it was the College's new policy for dealing with the press that interfered. The reporter's call was returned a few hours later by Mrs. Zahn's secretary, who had the following message: "All questions are being referred to Mr. Carroll."

Robert Carroll is the College's Vice President for Public Affairs and Communications. The reporter doesn't know whether Carroll has any daughters.

Charges that the Biomedical Center has discriminated against white applicants for admission have disturbed quite a few people, including one graduate of the College, who used a recent alumni dinner to bring his distress to President Marshak's attention.

The president was delivering one of his familiar speeches on the programs he has initiated and what they mean to the College's future. But when he got to talking about the biomedical program, the alumnus, who identified himself as a high school counselor, stood up and be-

gan to hiss and boo.

He called the Biomedical Center a "racist program" and said he knew many good students who had been wrongly rejected. Several of his fellow alumni persuaded him to sit down and he later approached the dias to present his complaints to Marshak.

When he returned from his face-to-face talk with the president he told the other people at his table: "That Marshak's not such a bad fellow."

President Marshak was troubled the other day by what he seemed to feel was a lack of perspective in newspaper coverage of the cheating incident in the Biomedical Center.

He did not for a minute want to justify the cheating, Marshak said, but this kind of thing goes on at lots of other colleges and medical schools. And in case the skeptical editors of The Campus did not believe him, Marshak offered to send them on a tour of other schools to see for themselves.

The newspaper, of course, turned down

the junket, which was probably offered in jest. But one investigative reporter was overheard asking whether the University of Hawaii has a medical school.

Students and faculty members here are frequently sent out to metropolitan area high schools to answer questions about the College. And the Biomedical Center is always a major topic of conversation.

There are the predictable questions about admissions requirements and the charges of "reverse discrimination" against the Center.

But there's also some confusion about the purpose of the biomedical program. "Some people who are interested in biomed," reports one College recruiter, "are interested in being veterinarians."

"I have to explain to them that the program is for people with a high commitment to practicing medicine in the urban community," he added. Not to mention that the Biomed Center does not have a program to train veterinarians.

Biomed waived entry rule for SEEK area students

(Continued from Page 1)

the rest of the process for selecting the 130 freshmen and sophomores in the program was proper and that identical admissions criteria were applied to all students.

Marshak has never publicly discussed the special admissions rule for SEEK students and he rejected a request for an interview this week.

At least eight students — all from minority groups — have transferred into the accelerated medical training program over the last two years under the special rule, even though they had already earned between 19 and 34 college credits.

The "instructions for application" sent to every student inter-

ested in entering the Biomedical Center say that applicants "may not have completed more than four courses of college credit at the time of entrance."

But during the process for selecting students for admission to the 1973 freshman class "a special exception [to the four-course rule] was made for CCONY SEEK students," according to the minutes of the Nov. 21, 1973, meeting of the Center's policy committee.

At the meeting, the committee broadened the exception for the 1974 class to include "CCONY SEEK students or CCONY students from SEEK eligible areas," according to the minutes, which were obtained by The Campus.

The minutes say only that the

exception was made because "SEEK goals were consistent with those of the program."

Prof. Thomas Haines (Chemistry), who was acting director of the program when the special rules were adopted, said this phrase referred to the Biomedical Center's interest in training physicians to serve "in poorer areas of the city."

It was learned independently, however, that two of the eight students known to have entered under the special rule do not live in the designated poverty areas from which the SEEK program draws its students. A ranking member of the Center's admission committee said this had probably happened because the committee had difficulty determining "what the hell was a SEEK area."

The SEEK program uses an 80-page list of "pockets of poverty" compiled by the City Health department to determine a student's eligibility for the program. However, the program has space for only about one fourth of the eligible students and the final selection is made by lottery.

About 80 per cent of the students in the SEEK program,

which gives financial aid and counseling, are black or Hispanic, according to official estimates.

Haines said that the original exception to the four-course rule was made because SEEK students, who were taking heavy loads of remedial work, were denied the opportunity to apply, even though their credits were not in college level work.

The exception was broadened, he said, when the Center realized that many students eligible for SEEK were not actually in the program because they had lost out in the lottery.

He said the exception had not been applied to "Open Admissions" students in general because the Center would have been "inundated" with applications.

Both Haines and Dr. Alfred Gellhorn, the College's Vice President for Health affairs and the Director of the Center, said that students who lived outside the SEEK areas would be prevented from applying if they had taken more than four courses while students in the poverty areas with similar qualifications would still be eligible for admission.

The officials stressed that students who were allowed to apply as a result of the waiver of the four-course rule still had to meet the program's basic admissions requirements. They also pointed out that the waiver applied only to students who were already at the College.

Gellhorn, who emphasized that he was not at the College when the exception to the four-course rule was adopted, said it was "becoming increasingly less operative." But he declined to say whether it was being abandoned entirely.

Robert Carroll, Vice President for Public Affairs and Communications, said that Marshak would not be available to answer questions on the special admissions rules because of the College's budget crises and his departure last Wednesday night for Europe. Asked whether Marshak con-

sidered the special exception to the four-course rule fair to students who lived outside the designated poverty areas, Carroll replied: "The policy committee apparently considered it fair."

Members of the policy committee generally said they had only a vague recollection of the 1973 meeting when the four-course rule was discussed.

For example, Prof. Arthur Arkin (Psychology), a member of the committee, said he could not recall exactly why the rule was waived. But he said he assumed it was "because the purpose of the Center is to train physicians who will work within the health professions in ghetto areas."

Asked why the exception had been made for SEEK students and not for others, Arkin replied: "Ghetto problems involve minority people and it seems reasonable that this is a way to train students from minority groups in ghetto areas."

Court action seen

A spokesman for an organization representing 30 Italian American groups announced on Wednesday that it would file suit in federal court next week on behalf of two students who claim they were denied admission to the Center for Biomedical Education because they are white.

The spokesman, Joseph Vullenti, director of the Italian American Coalition of the City of New York, said the legal action was forced by the State Human Rights Appeal Board's rejection of a plea from the two students that their charges against the Biomedical Center be heard by the State Division of Human Rights.


The Human Rights Division had refused to hear the charges last May, saying that it did not have jurisdiction over educational institutions. In a decision handed down on Monday, the Appeals Board upheld the Division's position.

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Symposia marking Shakespeare Week fizzle, but...

... Students excel in 'Twelfth Night'

Viewed in light of the College's past productions, *Twelfth Night*, which has its last performance tonight, is a good effort at Shakespeare, and speaks eloquently for the merits of interdepartmental cooperation.

Despite a shaky start, the youthful cast provides the right amount of levity to this frolicsome comedy, and succeeds admirably despite some technical difficulties.

Lighting however, remains unaccountably poor and dim throughout the play, and the pallid colors do not set the proper mood for the light-hearted romp.

There is no better place to view Shakespeare than in the Gothic magnificence of Great Hall, but its presence is denied by the use of a dull, though functional platform set.

The Institute Consort, led by Lucy Cross, is uninspired, and without vitality, and though Carol Thompson (Speech & Theatre) has a finely cast group, her blocking remains static.

The cast turns in many wonderful performances. Notable is Lillian Holloway as Viola, the shipwrecked maiden who transforms herself into a butler to be close to her master.

Other excellent performances include, Lisa Merrill as the alluring Maria, the amusing Howard Marc as Sir Tony Belch, and Lawrence Crockett, a distinguished professor of Biology at the College.

With the accelerated, updated action, it provides a night of entertainment that beats anything now at the movies.

—Gary Kunkel



Photo by Gregory Durnlok

Sir Toby plans to plant letter on Malvolio

Story hurts Beatle hits

There's a lot of junk on Broadway. There's a lot of soft, soapy, ridiculous things going on there. But perhaps the worst affront to the name of theatre is the deliberate reduction of a genuine creative masterpiece to a benign state of idiocy. Something that has already carved out a place for itself through pure innate genius should not be reduced to a mere shadow of itself.

But a bunch of people got together and did exactly this to the music and lyrics of John Lennon and Paul McCarthy. Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band On The Road, at the Beacon, makes a mockery of the drug culture and the real, haunting experiences that it spurred for so many people. What is so ironic and maddening is that many of the people involved in the production were actually a part of the evolution of Beatle music into a universal phenomenon.

Robert Stigwood and Peter Brown, producer and executive producer, were with Brian Epstein when Liverpool was put on the map. Stigwood left early to set up an international conglomerate, but Brown stuck with the Beatles to become director of Apple Ltd., until 1970, when everything fell apart.

Has it really been so long for them that the music of Sgt. Pepper and other albums represents little more than one-dimensional cartoon characters linked together by a meaningless story? Maybe they never really knew what they had helped create.

Tom O'Horgan, director, has to take as much blame as the rest of the crew. He leans heavily on his former rock-sensational, Hair. By doing this he downgrades Hair's uniqueness, stifles his own genius, and insults an era.

—Joyce Suzansky

Rape leads to emotional explosion



Photo Courtesy of Paramount

KKK member has fun, as others wait their turn

The familiar theme of southern racial prejudice is expertly developed in *The Klansman*, a new and important movie that presents a searing indictment of America's social values.

Simmering below the surface of Atoka county is a boiling caldron of racial hatred. Northern liberals invade the town to begin a voter registration drive aimed at giving poor blacks their constitutional rights. Against this intrusion are coiled the simplistic Southern minds which only view the world in their own terms. Any stray spark will explode the community.

The spark takes the form of a rape of a blonde housewife. The Ku Klux Klan escalates the hatred by viciously gunning down and castrating a young black man in turkey shoot style.

O.J. Simpson in his screen debut responds by murdering KKK members. Simpson's lack of acting polish shows, and accompanies a poor performance by Richard Burton.

The KKK in an adolescent fit of jealousy resolves the affront to its virility by brutally raping a pretty black virgin.

Although hampered by only fair acting, the fast paced action is propelled by excellent dialogue that accurately captures the flavor of Southern thought. Two of the more credible performances are given by Lee Marvin, a warm understanding sheriff who equitably straddles both sides of the dispute, and David Huddleston, a fat cigar chomping mayor and KKK leader with an amusing dedication to corporate profit.

In a stunning conclusion Burton is forced to defend his way of life against a KKK onslaught. An arsonist's fire causes a merciless bloodbath and wholesale destruction. Above it all is the message that noble ideals often injure the status quo.

—George Schwarz

—Gary Kunkel

Neapolitan comedy is a metropolitan bomb



Photos Courtesy of The Merlin Group & Peter Witt Assoc.
Sada Thompson (above); Eli Wallach (below)

Many British imports have gone on to become hits on Broadway. But Saturday, Sunday, Monday, billed as a Neapolitan comedy, more clearly resembles a metropolitan bomb.

The winner of the Best Play award in Britain last year, opened last night at the Martin Beck Theatre, deals with a typical Italian family over a weekend during which Rosa (Sada Thompson) the mother, plays up to a neighbor in order to bug her husband, because the latter has insulted her.

Her husband, Peppino (Eli Wallach), seems to be going through a seven year itch, but we find out that he is depressed over his jealousy, of his wife, after being in the dog house for four months.

Their daughter Giulianella (Francesca Bartocini) is having fiance trouble exacerbated by her brother Rocco (Jeff Giannone) who is her fiance's best friend.

The family fights and shouts its way through the solving of the mysteries, but the audience loses interest first. I kept wondering why the maid (Minnie Gaster) had to stick her fanny out while she was talking.

The acting is generally good, with exceptional performances by Thompson and Wallach, but the play just doesn't hold up, and the directing offers little relief from stereotypes.

The set is beautifully done, and in a play in which, "My god, what happened to my hat?" is the best line, Franco Zeffirelli obviously spent more time on the set than the play.