

Election Preview—pages 6 & 7

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Friday, April 25, 1975

Marshak recovers from heart attack suffered last week

By Michael Oreskes

President Marshak was listed in satisfactory condition this week at Mount Sinai Hospital, where he has been recovering from a heart attack since last Friday.

Marshak was admitted to the hospital at Fifth Ave. and 100th Street Friday afternoon. He had visited his doctor earlier in the day because his wife, Ruth, felt he had been "looking bad, feeling bad" for several days, Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs said.

The doctor, Samuel Elster, determined that Marshak had suffered a "mild heart attack" several days earlier and ordered him into the hospital for at least two weeks, according to Carroll. A hospital spokesman said Marshak was in "satisfactory" condition.

He was placed on continuous heart monitor over the weekend.

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Columbia award winner, Campus cuts coverage

By Michael Oreskes

Anthony Durniak, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, announced yesterday that the newspaper was reducing the space it devotes to coverage of the College in order to cut costs.

The announcement, the first of its kind in recent years, came just days after The Campus, the oldest of the five student-run newspapers here, won a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award for journalistic excellence.

Meantime, Salvatore Arena Jr., a long-time Campus editor, proposed what he described as "a possible long term solution" to the chronic financial problems of The Campus and, to a lesser extent, the College's other newspapers.

Arena called for a two-dollar increase in the student activity fee, which would bring the total consolidated fee to \$60, and the creation of a "media board" which would take over allocations of funds to the campus media. Funding is currently in the hands of the Student Senate.

Durniak, in announcing the newspaper's cutbacks plans, blamed financial problems on "irresponsible funding by the Senate" and said the newspaper faced "a very precarious financial position."

"The only responsible course of action," he added, "was to cut back."

He said the cutbacks will "severely damage both the extent

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The Discipline Committee as it met this week

Students censured for takeover role

By Liz Carver

The College's Discipline Committee decided yesterday to censure seven students who were involved in the March 13 takeover of President Marshak's office. The committee reached a "consensus" within ten minutes, according to Fred Seaman, a student member.

The decision was essentially a defeat for the Administration which had recommended that two of the students, who were not registered this term, face disciplinary probation for the first semester they return, and that the remaining five be suspended for two weeks, in addition to censure for all of them.

Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to the Vice Provost for Students who faced charges, called mediate comment on the decision.

Susan Arfer, one of the students who face charges, called the committee's decision a "real victory."

The decision followed seven hours of testimony over two days this week by witnesses to the takeover and by the students facing disciplinary action. The lawyer for the seven students from the Student Brigade, Mark Amsterdam, contended that holding the hearings at all had "a chilling effect on first amendment rights to dissent" and that the College was practicing "selective prosecution."

"When you are dealing with first amendment freedoms, the ability to choose against who's power will be exercised is a threat to everyone's liberty. Discrimination on the basis of political beliefs is offensive and uncivilized," he declared.

He based his remarks upon testimony by College officials that similar protests in recent years

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Disputes arise as elections draw near

By David Wysoki

Serious conflicts over the procedures to be implemented in the upcoming Student Senate elections intensified yesterday, after a meeting of the Senate Elections Committee failed to unanimously resolve its disputes.

The major conflict, which centers around the methods to be used in voting, have been raging for the past several weeks ever since David Romanoff, Student Ombudsman and Chairman of the Elections Committee, started outlining the election procedures.

There are five presidential candidates this year, including Donald Murphy, who is running for re-election on the Progressive Student Coalition ticket. The

other candidates are Vivian Rodriguez, United Students Party; Veronica Hechavarria, Lovetrain; Ron Maxton, Young Socialist Alliance; and Robert Nota, an independent candidate of the Spartacus Youth League.

Also at stake in the election are 30 Senate seats, and the position of Student Ombudsman. Both Murphy and Rodriguez have the full 30 running mates on their slates, while Maxton and Hechavarria have only partial slates.

One senator of the 30 is to be elected from the School of Architecture; two each from Nursing and Education; Engineering and Social Science, five each; SEEK, four; and Science, seven.

Romanoff himself decided upon the dates of the election and chose the use of voting machines instead of the usual paper ballots. He felt the Elections Committee would not meet in time to sufficiently outline the specific procedures necessary to run an election before this semester ran out.

However, early last week, Ken Carrington, part of the six member committee and this year's Senate treasurer, claimed that doing so, Romanoff overstepped his powers as outlined in the Senate Constitution.

The interpretation of the Ombudsman's authority in the operation of the elections was to be

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Davis Hall construction disrupts South Campus

By David Wysoki

Construction of the Aaron Davis Hall, which started early last week, has disrupted activities on the south end of campus.

The Hall, which is being built on the former site of the only tennis court here, is the third major construction site on the College's ten block campus.

Along with the demolition of the tennis courts, approximately ten more trees have been cut down, twenty-eight more parking spaces have been lost, and access to most parts of South Campus will soon be severely curtailed.

More than half of the College's on-campus parking has been plowed under by construction projects over the past several months.

According to Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Re-

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Tree falls as work begins on Aaron Davis Hall in front of Cohen Library

Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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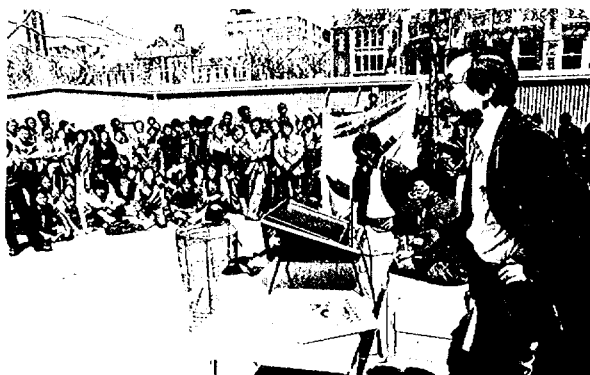
STEIN SPEAKS: Assemblyman Andrew Stein defended his investigation of abuses in the State Nursing home industry before a sometimes skeptical audience in Harris Auditorium yesterday. He spoke before a group of students and a smattering of elderly guests at the talk sponsored by the College's Human Development Roundtable, a multi-disciplinary group of faculty concerned with a wide range of social issues. While acknowledging that he was interested in running for higher office, Stein insisted that his nursing home investigation had helped "a lot of senior citizens who now would have been living in misery."



READYING REPORTERS: A symposium on the education of journalists sponsored by the English Department featured (from left) Francine du Plessix Gray, Dean Theodore Gross, Fred Hechinger, of the New York Times, and Prof. Irving Rosenthal.



ITALIAN CULTURE CELEBRATED: The Italian Club heard Dr. Mary Sansone, the director of CIAO — the Congress of Italian-American Organizations — yesterday as part of a celebration of Italian Culture Week in New York.



CHAI DEBATES: Winberg Chai, chairman of the Asian Studies Department, debating with members of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Asian Studies in front of the Administration building last week. The debate concerned issues in the continuing dispute over his operations of the department.

Editorial:

Rodriguez for President

As campaigning starts for this year's Student Senate Election we urge students to vote. Although this annual plea sounds trite from overuse, the overwhelming display of apathy on the part of the students demands that we once again implore them to participate.

For the very important post of Student Senate President, we are endorsing Vivian Rodriguez of the United Students Slate. Both Rodriguez and the members of her slate have long been active in various campus organizations including the Finley Program Agency, the Musical Comedy Society, and House Plan, among others.

Their call for a Senate that will "help the students" and "not turn it [the Senate] into a soapbox for a political point of view" is a long-needed change from the special-interest orientation of many recent Senates.

For all too long, the Senate has been dominated by students who were preoccu-

pled with partisan political interests which precluded their functioning as representatives of the entire student body. These hard-line attitudes have made it impossible for past Senates to deal effectively with the multi-ethnic student population here.

Donald Murphy's bid for re-election must not be taken seriously. His performance as Senate President this year has been laughable mockery of legitimate student government. His administration has far surpassed the ineffectiveness and biased actions of previous Senates.

It is time for a Senate whose members have participated in many activities at the College, and who know and are interested in representing all students.

The only way to begin to effect change at the College—be it social, educational, physical, or otherwise—is to start with real student participation and representation. We believe voting for Vivian Rodriguez's slate is a step in the right direction.

Reform the press funding

The announcement this week that The Campus has had to cut back on its coverage of the College as a result of its budgetary crisis underscores the urgent need for reforming the funding process for the student media here.

It is absurd to think that, in a time of double digit inflation, the College can support such an extensive program of student activities, including four day session newspapers, without an increase in the consolidated fee. In addition, it is ludicrous to leave the financial fate of the newspapers and the radio station here in the hands of a political body they must investigate and report upon.

The government and the press have traditionally been separate entities, a necessary prerequisite to a free press.

We support the proposal to raise the consolidated fee by two dollars (with the extra monies earmarked for the media), and to create an independent "media board" to allocate the money.

The proposed media board should therefore, be formalized immediately, and a referendum held next year to raise the consolidated fee by two dollars, so that the College's media need no longer depend upon the whims of any student politician for its continued survival.

Letters to the Editor:

Foreign Student Error

To the Editor:

I am writing to point out to you that, in your recent article concerning the seminar which my office held for foreign students, an error, which I assume was typographical, gives me the impression of lack of interest on the part of the students. The article states, "before 11 of the approximately 656 foreign students registered here." The actual attendance was approximately 115 students. I consider this to be a

very good response. Also, may I point out to you that there were a number of interested faculty members and deans in attendance.

Sincerely,
Harry A. Meisel
Foreign Student Advisor

We regret the typographical error.—Editor.

Do-Nothing Senate

To the Editor:
Student Senate President Donald Murphy's dictatorial attempt

to control the elections of the Student Senate should only serve as more proof that his administration is a do-nothing, power crazy bunch of fuck-ups who are more concerned with their own needs, than the need of the students to have spokesmen and women who won't back down to a challenge, and will provide the kind of Student Senate that gets things done.

Andrew J. Padilla
Candidate for
Student Senator



Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak

Students waiting on line outside the Office of Financial Aid.

Thousands wait up to six hours to meet financial aid deadline

By David Wysoki

The financial aid office of the College barely managed this week to dig itself out from under the avalanche of applications received last week.

The office was swamped by over 4,200 applications from students who waited on lines for up to six hours last week in order to meet an April 15 deadline to file for aid.

"There are approximately 5000 students receiving some kind of financial assistance," Robert Sherman, Director of the Office of Financial Aid said, "and less than 800 of them had filed their application by April 9th, just a week before the deadline."

The office, which has a staff of eight, four SEEK counselors and four general counselors, was caught severely shorthanded by the last minute deluge of students.

College officials had no explanation as to why so many students failed to complete their applications earlier.

"I guess it's the same thing that happens when income tax deadline comes around. People just tend to wait till the last minute," Sherman said.

Students entitled to financial aid were notified of the deadline and the procedure involved during the Fall registration period. "Signs were also posted and handbills were mimeographed through the semester," Sherman added, "yet we've always had some difficulty getting publicity, especially from the papers."

According to Sherman, the Office of Financial Aid has requested additional help over the years but has received absolutely no response.

"We spend between ten and fifteen minutes with each student. Therefore each counselor can see forty or fifty students a day," Sherman added.

"We couldn't hire more people even though we knew in advance what was going to happen," Sherman said. Attempts to transfer

counselors for the last few days from other programs in the College met with no success.

"That wouldn't have been unusual," Sherman said. "Other colleges such as Lehman and Hunter

have done that in the past."

There will be a deadline for late applications in September. However, those applications will be processed after the ones already received.

Professor says leg injury is from assault, not slip

By Joseph L. Lauria

Speaking from his wheel-chair in a sixth-floor ward at St. Luke's Hospital Wednesday, William G. Wright, a Spanish language instructor here, discussed how several youths allegedly assaulted him two weeks ago in Finley Student Center. At the same time, however, sharply contrasting accounts of the incident were circulating at the College.

Wright, who is also the director of the Students for Cultural Exchange program here, said that the incident occurred on April 10 in the Finley Grand Ballroom, following a lecture sponsored by the group, during which slides were shown and refreshments were served. Wright said he remained after the event to clean up, when "in entered four or five youths" who assaulted and attempted to rob him.

The official College version, maintains that no crime was committed since Wright "slipped on a puddle of milk when he went to stop the youths" from helping themselves to refreshments.

Wright contends that while he was cleaning up, about five youths barged into the room and formed a circle around him. As one of the youths in front of him "knocked over a container of milk," Wright said, "another one picked up the box of slides."

Wright claims that in the ensuing struggle to get back the slides he slipped on the milk and injured his leg.

The woman who operates the coat check in Finley Center was present during the incident. "They [the youths] went in and grabbed up all the food, it happened so fast," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "There was some kind of contact between the two, they scuffled, and then he [Wright] was on the floor in pain."

According to Albert Dandridge, Director of Security, "there was no contact made, he never reached them. He said he slipped on a puddle of milk that I saw on the ground."

Need will be main factor in NAC space allocations

By Liz Carver

Finley Center Director, Edmond Sarfaty, outlined procedures last Tuesday for allocating space to student organizations in the North Academic Complex. Sarfaty said a "planning council" will be set up to rank student groups according to their need for space, but said that he "didn't know how many legitimate requests we can accommodate."

One of the guidelines for need will be determined by surprise visits to rooms of organizations in Finley Center, to find out "how often people are in the room and what they are doing," according to Sarfaty. Members of the Finley Center staff have been making these "spot checks" for sometime now to determine if groups are using their rooms "for club-related activities," he said, adding: "If it looks like they're just lounging around, maybe they don't need a permanent room."

Other things to be considered by the planning council, consisting of the three student senate presidents, two elected students, and the head of the Finley Program Agency, Hilda Meltzer, will be the size of the organization, the service it provides to the College, and "the quality and quantity of programs provided." How the council will evaluate "quality" was not explained.

The need to rank student organizations' space requirements derives from a reduction in space available for student groups' of-

fices in the North Academic Complex. While there are now approximately 40 permanent rooms available in Finley, only 15 rooms are projected for the North Academic Complex, scheduled for completion in 1978.

Many organizations which do not now have permanent rooms use Finley 333 on a rotating basis. This room is equipped with phones, typewriters, and file cabinets, which the groups share. According to Sarfaty, there is now no such room planned for the NAC.

Another problem, according to Vice-Provost for Institutional Resources Morton Kaplon, is that nearly one-third of the space for student groups was planned for the proposed South Academic Complex, which "has not yet been authorized, and may never be."

Kaplon said that student organizations would have to be relocated to different places around campus.

Despite these problems, Finley Center will still be demolished as planned when the NAC is completed, Kaplon said. "Finley is unsafe from every conceivable point of view," said Kaplon. Eisner, Mott, and Wagner Halls may also come down if plans for the SAC are approved. If not, Kaplon explained, the buildings will be renovated.

Kaplon blamed the state of the buildings upon "lack of upkeep," and said that the same problem will be faced in the new buildings, since the College has been unable to get enough money approved to maintain the buildings. "We'll ask for what we need, and we'll get about half of that," he said. "For instance, we've asked for about \$5-million for the NAC, and expect to receive only \$2.5 to \$3-million."

Concrete canoe races to watery grave

By Anthony Paige

The College's Civil Engineering Department is involved in one of the strangest of sports — concrete canoe racing. Though the very mention of such a sport would bring a smile to one's face, the sport is taken quite seriously in the department here.

The College's canoe was the odds on favorite to win last weekend's metropolitan competition but the odds — and the canoe — turned on them and the canoe is now on the murky bottom of the Harlem River.

This is the second year the College has raced and it won first place in the Annual Northeastern Collegiate Concrete Canoe Regatta at Philadelphia two weeks ago.

The College's twenty man concrete canoe team was favored last weekend on the basis of their performance in the Philadelphia race.

But the canoe was swamped and sank in a faculty race prior to the main event, with Profs. Charles Miller and Edward Reitz at the helm, and the students never got to race. They were awarded an automatic third place however, on the basis of their performance in the preliminaries.

"On Monday it was as if a relative had died when the rest of the department learned of the swamping," said Miller.

"We put in all that serious hard work. We practiced for two days a week for the past three weeks in preparation for the races and then for this to happen..." lamented Danny Wacks, a senior and one of the two paddlers on the team.

One many wonder why a canoe made of concrete, wire, and sand and weighing 127 pounds just doesn't sink once it hits water. "Buoyancy is the key. When the weight of the boat and the water pressure are equal, the canoe will float



Photo by Kent Heighon

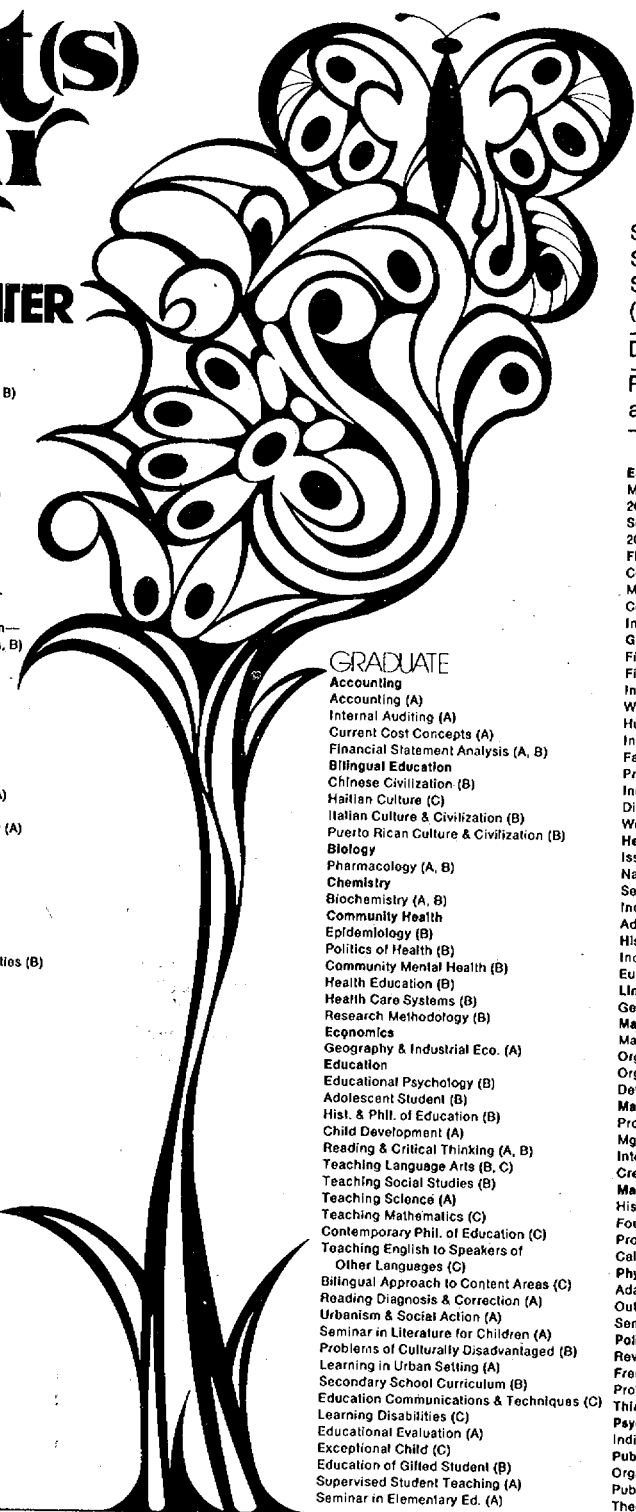
Cement canoe still afloat in woman's race

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UNDERGRADUATE

- Accounting**
- Principles of Accounting (A, B)
- Intermediate Accounting (A, B)
- Cost Accounting (A, B)
- Advanced Accounting (A, B)
- Auditing (B)
- Federal Income Tax (A)
- Anthropology**
- Intro. to Anthropology (A, B)
- Primitive Social Structures (B)
- Race & Ethnic Relations (B)
- Peoples & Cultures of Africa (A)
- Cultural Anthropology (A)
- Art**
- Photography (A, B)
- Drawing & Painting (A, B)
- Art Workshop (A, B)
- Biology**
- Life—Origin & Future (A, B)
- Microbiology (A)
- Comp. Vertebrate Anatomy (A)
- Ecology (B)
- Parasitology (B)
- Bacteriology (A)
- Marine Biology (A)
- Histology (A)
- Physiology (B)
- Principles of Genetics (A)
- Human Anatomy & Physiology (A, B)
- Chemistry**
- General Chemistry (A, B)
- Intro. Organic & Biochem (A, B)
- Organic Chemistry (A, B)
- Physical Chemistry (A, B)
- Physiological Chemistry (A)
- Biochemistry (A)
- Earth Science**
- Earth Science (A, B)
- Economics**
- Economics, Intro to (A, B)
- Problems of Mod. Amer. Economy (A)
- Economic Development (A)
- Labor Economics (B)
- Modern Economic Thinkers (B)
- Education**
- Developmental Psychology (A)
- Educational Psychology (B)
- Hist. Phil. & Social Foundations (A)
- Problems in Contemporary Amer. Ed. (B)
- Foundations of Education (6/2-7/17)
- Teaching of Reading (B)
- Student Teaching (6/2-7/25)
- Urban Studies (6/2-7/25)
- Addiction (B)**
- English**
- English Composition (A)
- English Composition (A, B)
- The Novel (A, B)
- The Drama (A, B)
- Renaissance in Eng. Literature (B)
- Selected Plays of Shakespeare (A)
- Contemporary Amer. Literature (B)
- Theatre of Revolt (A)
- Literature & Psychology (A)
- Mod. British Women Writers (A)
- Love in the Western World (B)
- Southern Exp. in Amer. Lit. (B)
- Finance**
- Principles of Finance (A)
- Money & Capital Markets (B)
- Monetary & Consumer Credit (A)
- Corporate Financial Policies (B)
- History**
- Upheaval 1815-Present (B)
- Amer. Power 1865-Present (A)
- Latin American Experience (A)
- History of Africa (B)
- U.S. in 20th Century (A)
- City in Modern History (A)
- Expansion of Europe (B)
- Puerto Rico & Caribbean (A)
- Integrated Information Systems
- Elements of Data Processing (A, B)
- Journalism**
- Cooperative Training (A, B)
- Law**
- Intro. to Law & Legal Reasoning (A)
- Legal Environment of Business (B)
- Management**
- Principles of Management (A, B)
- Human Resources in Mgt. (B)
- Managerial Science**
- Report Writing for Business (A)

- Marketing**
- Fundamentals of Marketing (A, B)
- Marketing Research (B)
- Mathematics**
- Mathematical Analysis (A, B)
- Basic Mathematics (A, B)
- Cultural Mathematics (A)
- Elementary Mathematics (A, B)
- Music**
- Insights into Music (A)
- Individual Instruction—Voice, Instrument or Theory (A, B)
- Intro. to Opera (B)
- The Symphony (B)
- Music of 19th Century (A)
- Advanced Individual Instruction—Voice, Instrument or Theory (A, B)
- Nursing**
- History of Health & Disease
- Philosophy**
- Great Philosophers (A, B)
- Philosophical Issues (A, B)
- Logic (A, B)
- Ethics (A, B)
- Philosophy of Religion (B)
- Social & Political Philosophy (A)
- Physical Education**
- Applied Anatomy & Kinesiology (A)
- Physiology of Exercise (B)
- Physics**
- General Physics (A, B)
- Intro. to Physics (A)
- Physics for Poets (A, B)
- Political Science**
- American Government (A, B)
- Politics & Problems of Amer. Cities (B)
- Amer. Constitutional Law (A, B)
- Soviet Govt. & Politics (B)
- Amer. Political Thought (A)
- Psychology**
- Intro. to Psychology (A, B)
- Statistics in Psychology (A)
- Child Psychology (A)
- Personality (A)
- Abnormal Psychology (B)
- Experimental Psychology (B)
- Quantitative Analysis**
- Business Statistics (A)
- Quantitative Methods (B)
- Seminar**
- Medical Ethics (A)
- Sociology**
- Intro. to Sociology (A, B)
- Social Factors & Medicine (A)
- Juvenile Delinquency (A)
- Sociology of Poverty (A)
- Race & Ethnic Relations (B)
- Criminology (B)
- Spanish**
- Intro. Spanish (A, B)
- Speech**
- Oral Communication (A, B)
- Voice & Diction (A, B)
- Oral Interpretation (A)
- Adv. Oral Interpretation (B)
- Public Speaking (A, B)
- Vocabulary (A)
- Group Discussion (B)



GRADUATE

- Accounting**
- Accounting (A)
- Internal Auditing (A)
- Current Cost Concepts (A)
- Financial Statement Analysis (A, B)
- Bilingual Education**
- Chinese Civilization (B)
- Italian Culture (C)
- Italian Culture & Civilization (B)
- Puerto Rican Culture & Civilization (B)
- Biology**
- Pharmacology (A, B)
- Chemistry**
- Biochemistry (A, B)
- Community Health**
- Epidemiology (B)
- Politics of Health (B)
- Community Mental Health (B)
- Health Education (B)
- Health Care Systems (B)
- Research Methodology (B)
- Economics**
- Geography & Industrial Eco. (A)
- Education**
- Educational Psychology (B)
- Adolescent Student (B)
- Hist. & Phil. of Education (B)
- Child Development (A)
- Reading & Critical Thinking (A, B)
- Teaching Language Arts (B, C)
- Teaching Social Studies (B)
- Teaching Science (A)
- Teaching Mathematics (C)
- Contemporary Phil. of Education (C)
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (C)
- Bilingual Approach to Content Areas (C)
- Reading Diagnosis & Correction (A)
- Urbanism & Social Action (A)
- Seminar in Literature for Children (A)
- Problems of Culturally Disadvantaged (B)
- Learning in Urban Setting (A)
- Secondary School Curriculum (B)
- Education Communications & Techniques (C)
- Learning Disabilities (C)
- Educational Evaluation (A)
- Exceptional Child (C)
- Education of Gifted Student (B)
- Supervised Student Teaching (A)
- Seminar in Elementary Ed. (A)

Session A: June 9-July 17
Session B: July 21-August 28
Session C: June 30-July 24
(Special graduate session)

Day and Evening

Residence hall accommodations available

- English**
- Modern English (C)
- 20th Century English Novel (B)
- Seminar in 20th Century Literature (7/1-8/7)
- 20th Century Amer. Literature (A)
- Finance**
- Corporate Finance & Markets (A)
- Money and Credit (A)
- Corporate Financial Policy (B)
- International Finance (B)
- Guidance**
- Fieldwork in School & Agency (B)
- Fieldwork in Inner City Schools (C)
- Independent Research (A, B)
- World of Counselor (A, B, C)
- Human Development (A, B, C)
- Intro. to Counseling (A, B, C)
- Family Counseling (A, B, C)
- Practicum in Group Work (A, B, C)
- Individual Practicum (A, B, C)
- Diagnostic Tools for Measurement (A, B, C)
- World of Work (A, B, C)
- Health Science**
- Issues & Problems in Health Science (B)
- Nature & Needs of Handicapped Child (A)
- Seminar in Motor Learning (A)
- Indiv. Problems in Physiology or Kinesiology (A, B)
- Advanced Clinical Project (A, B)
- History**
- Industrialism & Liberalism (A)
- European Society Since 1918 (B)
- Linguistics**
- General Linguistics (C)
- Management**
- Management of Enterprise (A)
- Organizational Behavior (A, B)
- Organization Theory (A)
- Development of Human Resources (A)
- Marketing**
- Process of Marketing (B)
- Mgt. of Market Operations (A)
- International Marketing (B)
- Creative Marketing Seminar (A)
- Mathematics**
- History of Mathematics (A)
- Foundations of Mathematics (B)
- Probability & Statistics (A)
- Calculus of Finite Differences (B)
- Physical Education**
- Adapted P.E. & Rehabilitation (B)
- Outdoor Recreation (A)
- Seminar & Field Experience (A)
- Political Science**
- Revolutionary Theory & Govt. (B)
- Freedom of Expression (A)
- Problems of Modern Nationalism (B)
- Third World Politics (A)
- Psychology**
- Individual Mental Tests (B)
- Public Administration
- Organizational Behavior (A)
- Public Finance & Fiscal Policy (A)
- Theories of Public Administration (B)
- Politics of Bureaucracy (B)
- Public Policy**
- Economic Environment of Business (A)
- Legal Environment of Business (B)
- Great Books in Business (A, B)
- Public Policy & Society (A, B)
- Managerial Economics (A, B)
- Government & Business (A, B)
- Quantitative Analysis**
- Statistics (A)
- Quantitative Analysis (B)
- Quantitative Methods in Bus. Research (A, B)
- Sociology**
- Social Organization (B)
- Sociology of Socialization (A)
- Spanish**
- Adv. Conversational Spanish (A)
- Modern Hispanic Theatre (C)
- Taxation**
- Individual & Partnership (A)
- Estate Planning (A)
- Urban Studies**
- City as a Melting Pot (A)
- Internship in Urban Institution (A)
- Research Seminar in Urban Mgt. (A)
- Housing Management (A)
- Intro. to City Planning (A)
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Photo Courtesy of Associated Booking Corp.
Dizzy Gillespie (center) with his group

Dizzy Gillespie, famed jazz player to perform at the College in May

By Robert Ristelhueber

Dizzy Gillespie, one of the great figures of jazz music, will perform at the College on May 16, it was disclosed last week.

The concert, which will be sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts and the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, will be part of the festivities that week surrounding the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Aaron Davis Hall,

future home of the Davis Center.

The grant required for the concert has already been approved, a highly placed source revealed, and written confirmation is expected at any time.

The 57-year old trumpet player, a leading figure of music during the Swing and Bebop eras of the 1940's and 50's will participate in an open rehearsal that afternoon from 1-4 p.m., along with the City College Jazz Ensembles. At 7 p.m. Gillespie and the Ensembles, which includes John Lewis' sextet, will perform works written by Gillespie, as well as the premiere performance of Lewis' "Concertino for Jazz Sextet and Jazz band."

Earlier that week, on May 14, there will be a rhythm section workshop, featuring guitarist Jim Hall, Bassist Richard Davis, and drummer Connie Kay, who was a member of John Lewis' renowned Modern Jazz Quartet. The workshop will be open to the public.

The following day, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a concert featuring the jazz ensembles, with Hall as soloist, performing the premiere of Prof. Ed Summerlin's (Music) "Some Things I've Heard," for Guitar and Jazz band.

Plans for the groundkeeping

ceremonies on May 12 have been finalized, with the mailing of over 600 invitations completed last Friday, Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs said last week.

Mayor Beame has already accepted his invitation to attend, Carroll said, and Leonard Davis, who sponsored the Center which is named after him, also is expected to attend.

Carroll said that College alumni, government officials, community leaders, and people in Arts and Entertainment fields are among those who have been invited to attend.

Besides the ceremony, a highlight of the week will be the appearances of playwrights Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, and Peter Shaffer, who will participate in lectures and a symposium on that Monday through Wednesday.

On each of the three days, there will be performances of plays written by Miller, Albee, and Shaffer, done by students and faculty. After the performances, the playwrights will be available for question and answer sessions. The three will also take part in a symposium on Monday, entitled "Theater in the University." Alan Schneider, a director who will teach at the college next term, will be the moderator.

Terror film scalps audience

The theory behind the making of *Ten Little Indians*, the new Agatha Christie thriller which opened this week, must have been that since another of Christie's novels had been turned into a hit movie, audience wouldn't notice the mediocrity of the new one, until they'd paid their money.

There is little suspense in "Ten Little Indians." Ten people invited by a mysterious host to an abandoned luxury hotel in a desert, are knocked off one by one, as punishment for murdering assorted people they have been associated with.

They spend an interminable amount of time trying to figure out which of their group is the murderer. It would be nice to think the butler did it, but he is one of the first to go. He is fortunate, for the rest of the cast has to stagger on, until the climax, which makes little sense. But by that time, the audience is bored anyway.

The highly talented cast falters as badly as the screenplay and direction. Oliver Reed seems bored as he watches his fellow prisoners die, and Elke Sommer, beautiful as ever, manages a few arched eyebrows to indicate her fears. Charles Aznavour isn't even given a chance to warm up, but indications are he wouldn't have — he was as lifeless (no pun intended) as the rest.

The whole film seems to have been quickly made to capitalize on the fantastic success of *Murder on the Orient Express*. Had the creators concentrated on tightening the action and eliminating the sense of *deja vu* that pervades this film, they might have had another hit.

If the deserts really had thunder storms like the ones depicted in this film, there wouldn't be deserts anymore — they would disappear, just like this movie should have.

—George Schwarz



Photo Courtesy of Avco.Embassy
Elke Sommer & Oliver Reed

Chicago album skips a beat

Trying to expand on their pop-rock appeal, Chicago's latest album (number VIII for those who are still counting), explores a gamut of musical styles from popular folk to heavy metal. However, the attempts are a mere stab in the dark and the entire album ends up as a venture in mediocrity.

With half of its eight members writing songs for this album, the band gains musical diversity, but suffers from a lack of definite direction and purpose. Several songs which come across with that distinctive Chicago sound, such as "Old Days" and "Never Been in Love Before" seem out of place here, and nowhere on the album is there even the slightest hint of a top 40's hit, Chicago's main strength over the years.

The lyrics are for the most part nondescript, especially on "Hideaway," the heavy rocker of the album that slowly fails once you

realize three power chords can't carry this song through, and on "Anytime You Want," the lead song of the album which is big, brassy, and boring, with a repetitive line that fails to drive the song forward or sustain interest.

With records prices getting higher and higher, and vinyl becoming a precious commodity, this is one album you can forget about. It's strictly for die-hard Chicago fans who have waded through the first seven albums only to drown in this one.

—David Wysoki

In a Cultural Nutshell

Finley Films

This afternoon at 1 and 3, the Finley Program Agency will present the film "Claudine" in the Finley Ballroom. Next Friday Woody Allen's "Bananas" will be shown at the same time and location. On May 1 from 12-2 p.m., the "Three Stooges" Film Festival Part 2" will take place in the Monkey's Paw. Admission to all films is free.

Play it again, Sam

The Humphrey Bogart film festival continues on Monday with the classic "Casablanca" and on May 5 with "The African Queen," both to be shown in the Monkey's Paw at 2 p.m.

Dick Gregory

Comedian Dick Gregory will make an appearance at the Monkey's Paw on Tuesday at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge, however, tickets must be obtained in advance in Finley 152.

Finley Concerts

Guitarist/singer Jane Alderman will appear at the Monkey's Paw at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. The group "Soular Caravan" will be presented in Buttenwieser Lounge on May 7 at noon, and the following day a Flamenco dancer will perform at the Monkey's Paw at noon. No admission fee.

Poetry Readings

On Wednesday a recital of poetry by Joel Oppenheimer will take place at 12 noon, and a student poetry reading will be presented on May 7 at noon, both events to take place in Finley 330.

Medieval Music and Poetry

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will present "Music and Poetry of Medieval

and Renaissance Portugal and Spain" in Shepard 200. The New York Kantorei Consort will be performing the original songs.

Music Department

Next Thursday the Music Department will present two concerts. The first will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Shepard 200, featuring City College Instrumental Ensembles. At 1 p.m. in Buttenwieser Lounge, the City College Jazz Ensemble will perform.

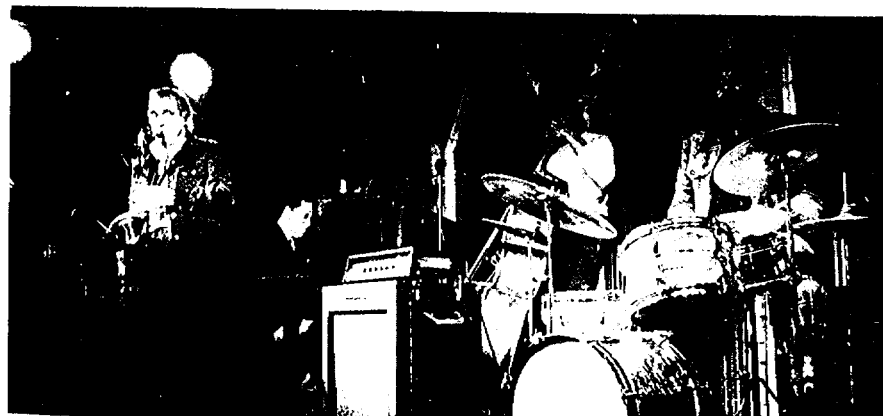


Photo by OAD/Gregory Durniak

Jazz fans were in abundance last Wednesday afternoon when John Lewis, pianist for the Modern Jazz Quartet, Connie Kay, the drummer for the MJQ, and bassist Richard Davis and saxophonist Ed Summerlin gave a performance in the Monkey's Paw. A capacity crowd of 200 jammed the room to hear pieces such as "Confirmation," by Charlie Parker, and "C Jam Blues," by Duke Ellington, performed smoothly by the quartet. The crowd warmly appreciated the talents of the four, who played for approximately two hours.

Position statements from the five

Lovetrain

My name is Veronica Hechavarría-Croom and I'm running for president of the Student Senate. I have held offices with several other organizations and have been dissatisfied with the current role of the Student Senate. I believe that the main purpose of the Student Senate is to:

1. Represent the needs and aspirations of all undergraduate students here at City.
2. To seek better communication among students, faculty and administration.

The past Student Senate did not implement these needs. This is the basic reason why I'm running for the presidency.

The name of my slate is called Lovetrain. This name was derived from the record by the O'Jays, whose main theme was "people all over the world join hands and start a lovetrain." This explains one of my objectives which is:

3. To increase student interaction at City.

City College is racially mixed with people of different ethnic backgrounds and I believe that once people have their pride and dignity they can then interrelate with others and share and learn each others culture. City College has several ethnic happenings, but no one goes to other cultural activities than their own. This is what I'd like to see innovated at CCNY.

Some of my other aims include:

4. Pre-registration at City College, which will help students

from being closed out of their courses.

5. To help fight cutbacks in ethnic students, SEEK, Open Admissions and student aid.
6. Have more college activities available to students, such as trips, rallies, concerts, etc.

7. Better security on campus.

Those are some of the objectives I will try to implement if elected president. If you believe in the goal my slate represents, and would like to see City College really turn out for the entire student body, vote Lovetrain.

P.S. Come and meet me and the rest of the candidates on my slate, ask questions, hear what we have to say and get to know us. Let's start interacting with each other, students of all ethnic backgrounds join on our Lovetrain campaign rally, May 1, from 12 to 2 at the North Campus quadrangle.

Progressive Students Coalition

The Progressive Student Coalition, (PSC), is a broad-based coalition made up of Asian, Black, Puerto Rican and white students. PSC is a diverse and broadly supported and representative slate.

We think the position of the slate will best reflect and meet the needs of the diverse students at CCNY. In addition, groups of progressive students on campus are running with this slate.

Organizations such as: Caribbean Students Association, Haitian Students, Dominican Students,

Arab Students, and Greek Students Association, Black Pre-Law, Black Science, SEEK and Caduceus Society, etc., as well as numerous concerned independent students.

General Outline of the PSC's Program

1. We oppose all budget cuts at CCNY
2. We support SEEK and Open Admissions
3. We support ethnic studies
4. We support women's studies and day care for women.
5. We oppose the destruction of the South Campus without the guarantee of allocated space for student organizations and associations.
6. We support the democratic rights of all students, student organizations and faculty to



DONALD MURPHY

- participate in political activities on the campus
7. We oppose the repressive measures of the administration on student organizations and faculty e.g., Don Murphy, RSB.
 8. We oppose the plan of the administration and the United

Student State for a new security system on campus. The security system is not here to protect the students, but to harass politically active students

9. What we need are watchmen without guns or handcuffs, and not involved with political harassment, but sit in front of the bathrooms and key intersections
10. We oppose all increases in the tuition of foreign students. For a copy of the full program please contact rooms F221, F322, F332, and F316 of the Finley Student Center.

Spartacus Youth League

The Spartacus Youth League, youth section of the Spartacist League, is a revolutionary Trotskyist organization dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism by a proletarian revolution led by a vanguard party. While we recognize the powerless nature of the Student Senate, we are running in order to present a program which speaks to the larger social and political questions facing CCNY students.

At CCNY, we intervened in the struggle against budget cuts, fighting for the broadest unity to fight the cutbacks, while raising a working class perspective of labor/student mobilizations against cutbacks and layoffs.

In response to the vicious chauvanist attacks on foreign workers by the bourgeois, the SYL and SL have consistently

The statements on these pages and express the opinions of presidential candidates are

raised the demands of full citizenship rights for foreign workers and students and no deportations. International working-class solidarity is a principle of the communist movement. Bourgeois attempts to scapegoat any section



ROBERT NOIA

of the working class must be actively fought.

The SYL has been particularly active in the fight for black liberation. Last fall we demonstrated at CCNY against the current wave of cop terror. In Boston we support busing and call for its extension to the suburbs. Unlike NSCAR and the YSA we absolutely oppose the use of federal troops, and instead call for labor black defense guards such as those set up in Chicago by UAW local 6, in response to racist victimization of a black family.

The problems facing students at CCNY cannot be solved by the various sub-reformist politics put forward by the other candidates. The source of these problems—

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS April 29-May 2

EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES

President

Veronica Hechavarría Lovetrain
Ron Maxton Young Socialist Alliance
Donald Murphy Progressive Student Coalition
Robert Noia Spartacus Youth League
Vivian Rodriguez United Students

Executive Vice President

Janet Lennon P.S.C.
Richard Villedrouin U.S.

University Affairs V.P.

Stephen Corry U.S.
Lilian Fernandez P.S.C.
Elaine Lauder L.T.

Community Affairs V.P.

Brunilda Beltran L.T.
Beverly Ketzner U.S.
Fernando Lescaille P.S.C.

Campus Affairs V.P.

Keith Saunders P.S.C.
Sandy Siegalstein U.S.

Educational Affairs V.P.

Selwyn Carter P.S.C.
John Long U.S.

Treasurer

Pamela Eatman L.T.
Brenda Howard Y.S.A.
Jeff Klokis U.S.
Boreysa Tep P.S.C.

Ombudsperson

Nancy Chiller
Hugh Lawrence

Voting Machines are located at: CURRY HALL — Architecture; SHEPARD HALL—Main Entrance; Science and Phys. Ed. Building; FINLEY—Outside Room 152

lates in this year's Senate election

ere supplied to The Campus various states. All available red.

he capitalism—lies off campus and the solution required is the socialist transformation of society.

Student elections are traditionally dominated by personalist cliques and illusory student-power promises. We therefore call for a vote to Robert Noia, the SYL candidate for Student Senate president as the socialist alternative in the student elections.

United Students

Since its inception six years ago, the Student Senate has acted as a pawn for the administration, a token student government with little or no power in matters relating to students. It has been hampered by ineffectual leadership and an inability to respond to student needs.

We feel, as United Students, that we can change this image, and return to the Senate, the sense of responsibility, relevance and efficiency which have long been missing from this body.

In addition to regularly scheduled open senate meetings, bi-monthly newsletters and the assignment of office hours to all senate members so they can meet with students, our priorities are many:

1. We strongly support the continuation of open admissions and free tuition.
2. We will establish procedures for joint meetings of the Student Senate and the departmental student advisory committees.
3. We will promote the expansion of tutorial programs to those departments which lack sufficient funds to maintain their own and publicize those and existing programs so that students will be aware that they exist. We will also encourage departments to offer college credits for tutoring.
4. We will create a student task force to discuss the replacement of the Wackenhut security force with a better trained and more responsive professional and student force.
5. We will set up information centers on both North and South Campus at which students may receive information on employment, student organizations, dropping a course, etc. Such centers will include a ticket window for sporting events, concerts, and other campus-related activities.
6. We support the continuation of the Co-op Ed Program by which students receive College credits for outside work.
7. We will support the reaffirmation of the role of the Concert Committee so that we can have the top quality entertainment that has been lacking for so long.
8. We support the expansion of the College's Day Care Center and will encourage the



VIVIAN RODRIGUEZ

College to increase the funding of this badly needed service.

9. We support the creation of a media board whereby representatives of student newspapers decide on the financial allocation to newspapers.
10. We will propose the creation of a record co-op so that students will be able to buy records at sharply reduced prices.
11. We will study the feasibility of a book exchange so that students will not have to pay the exorbitant prices that are charged at the College's bookstore.

Young Socialist Alliance

The Young Socialist Alliance has the goal of changing the society, including City College, from a world run in the interests of corporate profit, to one run by working people in their own interests. We realize that this will only be accomplished by millions of working people and students demanding and organizing for control over their own lives.

The YSA encourages students to take an interest in the struggles of oppressed peoples around the world and to realize the potential power students hold to take control over their own institutions (schools) and to aid the struggle of working people.

We run in student government elections to our perspective of changing society. This is why we run on our full, uncompromising program. If elected, we plan to serve the students who elected us, those who realize that the struggle of women and oppressed nationalities are the business of our students. Following, in our program, are a few of the major issues that we feel the student government at City College should be organizing student action around.

- Stop the budget cuts



RON MAXTON

- Form a democratic government
- Student-faculty control of hiring, firing and curriculum
- Stop racist attacks on education
- Equal rights for women
- Support gay rights
- Jobs for all
- End U.S. role as world cop
- No military aid to Vietnam
- Build the Socialist Workers campaign.

Ombudsman: Nancy Chiller

The office of student ombudsman is one of the most unknown student services on campus. If a student doesn't know what an ombudsman is, how will he be able to take advantage of the services that are being offered?

It will be one of my main projects to publicize this office and what it does. If the students



realize what the ombudsman can do and utilize his service the office becomes more powerful and influential and help is easier to accomplish.

I am now working in the office of Student Ombudsman as secretary and assistant. I have begun to learn the ropes and make the connection necessary to do the job and help students with any grievances they might have. I have the expertise and knowledge to run the office.

When I attended Queensboro Community College I was the executive member of a do-something senate. We had definite ideas to help the student and got things done. As a psychology major planning on a law career, I can use my education to understand and correct student problems.

The idea of setting up a legal service for students has top priority in my mind. But letting students know about the office and urging them to use it would be my main concern.

Ombudsman: Hugh Lawrence

The office of the ombudsman is supposed to represent the students at all levels. If this goal is to be achieved then it means that the ombudsman must work in conjunction with all student groups that are trying to enhance successful life; most important, the

office of the student ombudsman must work with the Student Senate and not against the Student Senate.

The ombudsman should protect the welfare of any and all students; and work with appropriate bodies to effectuate changes in policies, so that they be advantageous to students. It is clear that the ombudsman will have to be an individual who will respect the views of all student groups and make every effort to gain their cooperation.

If the ombudsman's office is to



serve the interest of all students on campus, then I strongly feel that the racial conflict that is now raging between that office and factions of the student body will definitely have to go. It is the job of the ombudsman as a mediator between students, faculty and administration, to deal

(Continued on Page 8)

Official Candidates for the 1975-76 Student Senate

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

	Lovetrain	Progressive	Spartacus	United St	Young Soc.
President	V. Hechavarría	D. Murphy	R. Noia	V. Rodriguez	R. Maxton
Exec. V.P.	X	J. Lennon	X	R. Villedrouin	X
Univ. Aff. V.P.	E. Lauder	L. Fernandez	X	S. Corry	X
Comm. V.P.	B. Beltran	F. Lescaille	X	B. Ketzner	X
Camp. Aff. V.P.	X	K. Saunders	X	S. Siegalstein	X
Ed. Aff. V.P.	X	S. Carter	X	J. Long	X
Treasurer	P. Eatman	B. Tep	X	J. Klokis	B. Howard

SENATOR POSITIONS

	Progressive	United St	Young Soc.	Independent
Architecture	A. Henriques	C. Spiegel	X	X
Education	A. Mohamed	D. Chaitman B. Wasserman	X	X
Engineering	Y. Charles M. Maell F. Williams	M. Bacharach J. Donohue G. Lee L. Rozek K. Stirbi	X	J. Abramowitz D. Goldsmith
Humanities	P. Arrington A. Mohamed M. Navarro B. Warner	J. Farber N. Kessler A. Novie P. Rondinone	G. Schiller C. Wagner	E. Booth C. Salerno
Nursing	J. Jones B. Thomas	X X	X	X
Science	D. Davis R. Eston N. Mabrouk S. Rudder R. Scholack	D. Adler J. Feldman E. Kohn M. Kaliner M. McDonough A. Pedilla F. Stark	X	B. Jacobs H. Niebulski
SEEK	P. Eustache S. Green H. Hill W. Rogers			
Social Science	A. Gonzalez B. Lewis G. Sands S. Scarlett	C. Ash A. Kruk A. Krumnick		K. Jennings
Finley Board of Advisors		F. Seaman		R. Abbar
Discipline Committee		J. Feldman M. Kaliner F. Seaman		
Ombudsman		N. Chiller	H. Lawrence	

Ombudsman: Hugh Lawrence

(Continued from Page 8) with students' problems as objectively as possible. It is important to note that the office of the ombudsman is not that of carrying out the duties of administration and faculty, but to represent the needs of students with these bodies, bearing in mind that students are first in all his negotiations.

How can the ombudsman know and deal with problems of students? Surely not by sitting in an office. Instead he/she should be a meaningful part of student groups and activities. He must know student leaders and work with them.

How many students know the ombudsman and the functions of the office? The office must be advertised to students so that it may be utilized to its fullest. It

is of paramount importance that the ombudsman be present at registration so that he can be met by incoming students and also give old students the opportunity to direct themselves to him and his office in time of problems. During this period the representative of that office should have literature that will outline the functions of his office.

CONCLUSION: It is as a result of the above observations and critical analysis that I have been motivated to place the office of the ombudsman in its proper perspective: that which is to effectively serve the interests of ALL students without any reservations. The ombudsman will have to be willing to exert himself and his ability. It is for these reasons that I seek election to the office.

Disputes arise in elections

(Continued from Page 1) clarified at the meeting last night. However, that became impossible when the Committee became involved with other affairs. The final decision on the matter is to be resolved today at a meeting with Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Provost Egon Brenner, and Romanoff.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was a proposal to continue using paper ballots in the upcoming election instead of the previously decided voting machines.

That proposal was passed after lengthy debate, 4-1-1. Carrington

who made the proposal felt that it was entirely within the right of the committee to do so.

However, Romanoff strongly disagreed, claiming that the "committee voted itself all the power it wants."

"I will not run an election with paper ballots," Romanoff said, adding that they are neither "safe or fair" and that "too many threats have already been made to sabotage the elections."

DeBerry, who had previously backed Romanoff's right to run the election in several written and verbal statements to the press, refused to say whether or not he would stand by his previous decisions.

Campus cutbacks coverage

(Continued from Page 1) and depth of the coverage that The Campus traditionally gives to this college." The newspaper's cutbacks actually began with its last issue which was eight pages instead of the usual 12, Durniak said.

The newspaper has also cancelled two issues which were scheduled for the weeks of April 18 and May 2. The editors had enough stories to publish a 16-page issue today, but reduced it to 12 pages as part of the savings effort, he added.

The Campus receives approximately \$7,000 from the Student Senate each term and raises another \$8,000 in advertising revenue. But increased printing costs have pushed the newspaper's budget to almost \$18,000 per term, Durniak explained.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, affiliated with Columbia University, awarded The Campus its first place Medalist's prize, meaning that the newspaper was ranked among the top 10% of the 1500 student-run publications competing.

The judges said that The Campus "superiority in handling the news and in providing a strong editorial position for campus opinion makes this a paper which serves its readers well." They added: "Central to its prowess are intelligent editing and above average writing skill."

Arena outlined his proposed

changes in funding the student newspaper at a meeting last Friday of editors from the five papers. He stressed that his plan was only a proposal and would be considered further by representatives of the five papers at a meeting today.

Arena said that the increase in the student fees would mean that there would be more money available for both the newspapers and for other student activities, since virtually half of the Student Senate's current budget goes to the newspapers.

Davis Hall starts, disrupts campus

(Continued from Page 1) sources, access to South Campus beyond Cohen Library will be limited once major construction begins.

"The South Campus gate will remain open and a path to the Library will still be in use," Kaplon said. "The rest of that area will be part of the construction site."

Alternate paths that would bypass the construction area had been planned, but have not been officially approved as of yet.

At present, most of the work for the \$5.8-million Aaron Davis Hall is limited to ground clearing and implementation of safety measures.



Photo by Kent Helgton
President Marshak

Heart attack hits Marshak

(Continued from Page 1) sources said, but was removed from the monitor on Monday.

College officials sought to minimize the seriousness of the heart attack. Carroll stressed that it had been "mild" and said that the President was "in excellent condition."

Provost Egon Brenner, the College's top official during Marshak's absence, said he did not think the President's illness would have any effect on the administration because he expected

Marshak to return to the College within a few weeks.

Brenner acknowledged that if Marshak's illness stretched out for a longer time it would have a serious impact on the College's fund-raising drive and other projects that the president has been heavily involved in. But the Provost said he did not expect this.

Late this week, Brenner said he expected Marshak to be released from the hospital by the middle of next week.

Some officials said privately that they believed Marshak's illness was more serious than official description because it came on top of a severe stroke the 59-year old physicist-turned-college-president suffered in 1972.

Details of Marshak's illness were not disclosed. But when a Campus editor asked Carroll if bedside photographs of Marshak could be arranged, Jared Lebow, Carroll's assistant, replied: "He's not having any visitors. He really is sick."

ATTENTION ALL VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS

The ALL SPORTS AWARD DINNER will be held on Friday night, May 9, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. at the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (122 St. & Riverside Drive). Since we have relocated the dinner to a catering hall, we are faced with spiralling costs. In order to insure attendance by all varsity athletes, a \$2.00 (two dollar) deposit will be required upon receipt of your ticket. Tickets may be picked up any day in room J - 20 the athletic office. This \$2.00 (two dollar) deposit will be reimbursed to you on the Monday following the affair (May 12). If you do not attend the dinner, your deposit will not be returned to you since we must insure the caterer a specific number of participants..

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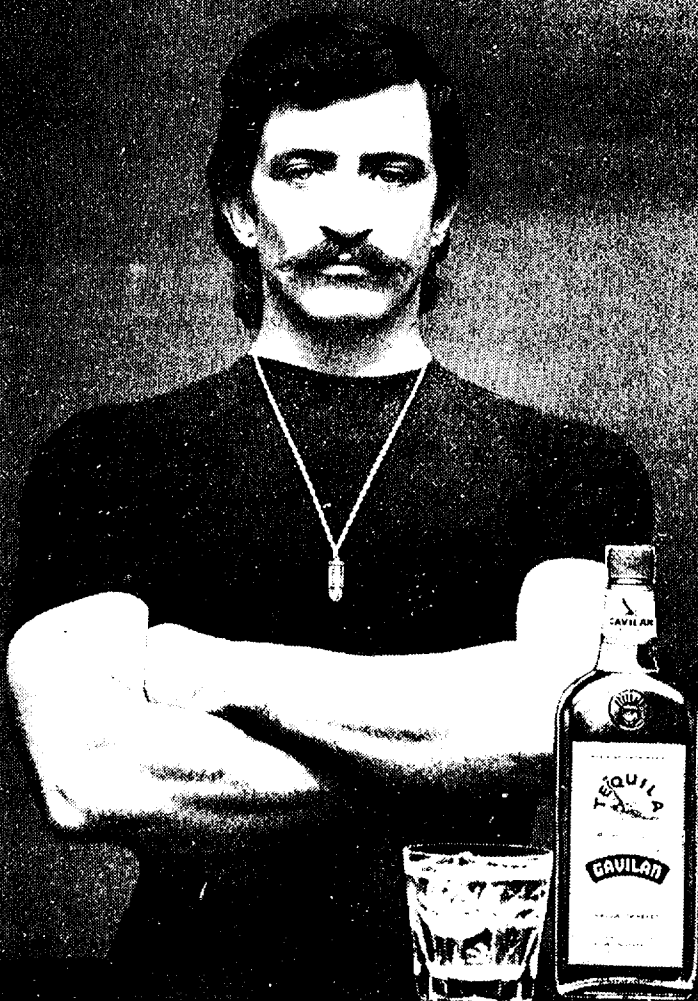
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Committee censures five students

(Continued from Page 1)
did not result in disciplinary proceedings against the students involved. Officials cited the 1969 takeover of South Campus and the spring 1973 takeover of the Administration building. But officials testified that other actions had been taken against the students in these protests.

The College presented its case, called six administration officials to testify as witnesses. They testified in support of the College's charge that Marshak had been forcibly detained in his office and had been subjected to verbal harassment.

Mary Ryan, Marshak's Executive Assistant, testified that the students had barricaded the doors to Marshak's Administration Building office. She recounted how she had attempted to enter

the office but had been prevented by the barricades.

Prof. Herbert Taub (Electrical Engineering), who was with Marshak when the takeover began, told the committee that the president did try to leave the room. But he was prevented, Taub said, by a student sitting on a couch that was blocking one of the three doors.

The students, however, denied that they had held Marshak against his will, maintaining that they told him several times that he was free to leave.

Marshak was in Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday recovering from a heart attack and was unable to testify.

The Committee censure vote will mean that the seven students will have letters of reprimand

placed in their records. But the action is still far short of the suspension or recommendation for expulsion that the seven member committee could have taken.

The political motives of the students became a major subject of questioning from members of the committee. The students claimed that they staged the protest to draw attention to a \$78,000 cut in the budget for the College's SEEK program.

But members of the committee criticized the students for what they called an inappropriate and mis-directed protest. "You might just as well have protested to the Kremlin," said James Levin (SEEK), who asked how much consideration the militant students had given to other forms of protest.

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Batmen gain first victory defeating Pratt, 9-7

By Stephen J. Jesselli

Barry Poris is weird! He gets slapped with a 15 dollar parking ticket on campus while getting the team equipment for Monday's game and considers it to be a good omen. From the results of Monday's baseball action at Randalls Island, it looks as though Barry Poris has a second profession — fortune teller. Ladies and Gentlemen of City College, the Beaver varsity baseball team has won a baseball game!

The win was the first one to come about in seven tries for the varsity squad. It was an extra savory win because it was a league win and gives them a 1-3 record in the Knickerbocker Conference. With Post, Queens and Manhattan College coming up, (Queens is a league game), Monday's win was an ideal one to put the team's frame of mind in a winning state.

The Beavers beat Pratt Institute by a score of 9-7. The game originally scheduled for April 3 was rescheduled to April 21

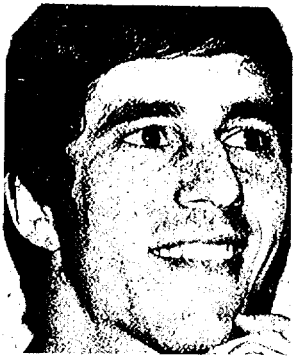


Photo by Edmund Prins
Coach Barry Poris proud of his new look

(Monday) due to bad weather. The game was played at Randalls Island, a field which the team seems to enjoy.

Jose Marquez, a right-handed, hard thrower was the starting pitcher against Pratt. He didn't last two innings, due to a control problem. Jose was taken out in the second inning with one out and the bases loaded. Jose, a competitor, was moved to third base by Poris. Then Barry brought in freshman pitcher Pat Bethan to pitch them out of a jam which they have been in once too often during the season. Bethan, a righty with promise, struck out the next two batters. "It felt good," said Bethan. "It got me psyched," said Poris.

Pat finished the game giving up four runs and pitched himself out of a few jams caused by Beaver fielding. Team captain Tony Belli played shortstop and had two hits. Tony, when asked how he felt after the win replied, "I hope we make a habit of it."

Overall the Beavers played a fine competitive game. Marquez, new to third base, played a fine, crisp game. He threw a runner out at the plate. Centerfielder Louis Diaz hit a homer to right-center with a man on base.

There are no fences at Randalls Island so any ball hit deep over the outfielders' heads, can only be a home run if the runner makes the round-tripper himself. In Jose's case, he tired rounding third base and finally struggled across the plate due to a screaming, coaxing Barry Poris.

Outfielder John Ghedina made two sparkling catches in the outfield. The second one came in the final inning with two out and a man on base. The score was 9-7 and it looked like the Beavers would experience another setback when Ghedina caught up with the ball to cinch the Beaver victory. At the moment of the catch, Poris ran like a madman to congratulate Bethan. The rest of the team was happy and the Beavers had their first win. Poris went home and immediately shaved the brush on his upper lip off.



Photo by Richard Conception
Louis Diaz who hit a homer to right-center field

Racketwomen net Fordham 3-2

By Phillip Carvalho

The wind blew hard and briskly on the Fort Washington Park tennis courts on Monday, but the netwomen used it to their advantage, defeating Fordham University, 3-2, for their first victory of the season. All three points were scored in singles action.

Windy weather usually hampers a player, but Coach Barbara

Klein had time to plan a strategy around the windy weather. Klein had the racketwomen practice serves and volleys in the wind 2½ hours prior to the Fordham match.

"If they win the toss I told them to take the side with the wind to their back," said Klein. "This would make the opponent serve into the wind with great difficulty. Losing your service in the beginning of a game psychologically affects a player for the rest of the match."

In the first singles match, Malia Grant was pitted against Fordham's Melanie Carstan. Grant, who had her opponent jerking like a puppet on a string took the match in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Grant was in full com-

mand of the match.

Donna Field, the only returning member of last year's varsity squad faced Janis Pierdelveca in a very close match. Field took the first set 6-3. Ahead in the second set 3-1, Pierdelveca tied the score and went on to finish the set in her favor, 6-4. Field swept the third set 6-1, reeling off six straight games. "I was too anxious to win the second set and I was rushing my shots," said Donna.

In third singles, Josephine Talamo was down 6-3, but in the second set serving into the wind. The combination of being able to hit as hard as she likes and keeping the ball in play enabled Talamo to take the remaining sets 6-2, 7-5.

Golfers drop 5th straight

By Jim Luckstone

Spring is here once again and that means it's time for the Beaver golfers to fetch the clubs from the closet and hit the links to practice their game. Golf is a game that demands an awful lot of practice and this year the Beaver linksmen are practicing rain or shine.

Unfortunately for the Beavers, Lady Luck has decided to take a snooze for the season.

Currently, the Beavers are winless having dropped five straight matches. The culprits being Baruch, Lehman, N.Y.U., St. Johns, and most recently F.D.U. on Monday at Upper Montclair by 30 strokes.

What's the problem with this year's team, Coach? "Obviously, the competition has been very tough," Coach Marvin (Red) Lipschutz stated, "and we're working with a number of first year varsity golfers."

This year's team has been handicapped by the loss of last season's captain Asher Kamiel by way of graduation. The number two man from last year, Rob Schiemel, decided to sit out this season. The team lacks an explosive golfer who can shoot in the 70's. With other schools sporting scholarship golfers, at least one man is needed to score very low for the Beavers to have any chance at salvaging a match.

And that friends is what it's all about.

If the kids give one hundred percent, is the won and lost column that important?

Hall of Famers to be inducted

By Alan Willig

"To honor in perpetuity those who by their participation in and association with athletics at the College and by their demonstration of character, sportsmanship and service to the community have won personal distinction and brought honor and glory to sports and to The City College of the City of New York."

Those are the words emblazoned on the bronze plaque that adorns the Wall of Champions, dedicated in memory of Mark Asa Abbott

in Mahoney Hall. Since 1967 sports greats have been annually inducted into the City College Hall of Fame. The occasion will once again be marked by the induction of ten City College sports greats at the ninth annual CCNY-Alumni Varsity Hall of Fame Dinner-Dance on Friday, May 2.

The inductees include Maxwell Garret '39 (fencing); Nathan Baratz '55 (baseball); Dr. Stan Dawkins '59 (track and cross country); Lester Solney '60 (soccer); Dr. Tor Nilsen '62 (basketball); and Mark Miller '64 (wrestling).

Also to be inducted will be three "Old Timers," who starred

in athletics at CCNY prior to 1934. They include the late Pincus Match '25 (basketball-baseball), Robert Phildus '26 (football), and Ralph Singer '33 (lacrosse).

A very special man in the hearts of many CCNY alumni, Prof. Harry Karlin who retired

in 1965 after 45 years on the City College faculty and coach of the Beaver soccer team for eleven years has been elected to the Hall of Fame as, "Coach of the Year."

Prof. Dave Polansky, '42, a member of the Hall of Fame in track and field, presently an instructor at the College was once a student of Prof. Karlin. Dave recollects some memories about the man, Harry Karlin, when he coached at City College.

"He is one of the sweetest men this department (physical education) ever had. He was skilled in a variety of areas, some of which he wasn't known for at the conclusion of his career. An outstanding swimmer and coach of the water-polo team, Karlin was also involved in shows as a professional dancer. When asked to take over the soccer team he had no real background but it soon became apparent that he was the right man for the job because of the rapport he had with the players that came to the College from all parts of the world. From 1954-59 the Beaver soccer team were 54-4-4, with a virtually perfect 43-1-3 league mark under the guidance of Karlin."

Lester Solney '60 (soccer) who will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame recalls that every player on each of his teams was like one of his sons to him.



Prof. Harry Karlin