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389

Friday, February 28, 1975

Senate halts action against Page

By Michael Oreskes and Gary Weiss



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Stanley Page



Photo by Kent Helgton
Michael Arons

The Faculty Senate rejected yesterday a call for disciplinary proceeding that could have resulted in the ouster from the faculty of history professor Stanley Page. The 31 to 28 vote came at the conclusion of fourteen hours of debate, through five meetings that have spanned the last two months. Under consideration at the sometimes stormy sessions were two resolutions urging that Page be brought up on misconduct charges and that he and four other members of the department be censured for refusing to cooperate with a special faculty committee investigation of the strife-torn department.

The Senate voted 36 to 25 two weeks ago to approve the censure resolution.

But in rejecting the call for action against Page, the Senate cut short a growing controversy in which the New York Civil Liberties Union and others had charged that misconduct charges against the expert in Russian history would be a violation of his rights to free speech and academic freedom.

Page, his eyes filled with tears,

told reporters that yesterday's vote was "not a personal victory, but a victory for City College." Page, whose wife is expecting a baby within the next few days, said he felt "no recriminations towards anyone."

But he added that he believed "free speech was being kicked around on campus" and that he hoped "the atmosphere will improve" as a result of the wide attention focused on the senate's deliberations.

Eyes Filled With Tears

Immediately after yesterday's vote in Steinman hall, Prof. Donald Koster of Adelphi University, chairman of the five-member committee that recommended the charges against Page, sought Page and shook his hand.

"I'm sorry this had to become as bitter as it became," Page told the silver-haired Koster.

Since the committee completed its investigations of the History Department last December by recommending action against Page, he has repeatedly ac-

cused Koster of being "a new leftist" and of conducting a biased and incomplete inquiry.

Koster said yesterday that he had "no ill feeling against" Page but added that he still believed the charges were justified.

Arons Disappointed

Prof. Michael Arons (Physics) Chairman of the Faculty Senate executive committee, said that he was disappointed that the Senate had rejected the resolutions. But he added that he felt the Senate had acted "patiently and carefully."

The resolution defeated yesterday would have called on President Marshak to press charges against Page for allegedly making false charges of anti-semitism, plagiarism and incompetence against other members of the divided department.

"Everything against me was a lie," Page declared after the vote. He contended that his charges against other members of the department were document-

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DeBerry probes funding by Senate

By Liz Carver

Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs, has begun an investigation into charges that the Student Senate is distributing thousands of dollars in student activity fees in ways which violates the organization's constitution.

The allegation was made by Student Ombudsman David Romanoff in a Feb. 14 letter to DeBerry and also in a meeting with the Vice Provost, President Marshak, and Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, on Wednesday morning.

"David has seen some things going on which should not be going on," DeBerry said in an interview last Friday. The investigation requested by Marshak will be based upon Senate minutes and interviews with senators and executives Carroll said.

No definite date has been set

for DeBerry to report his findings to Marshak, but Carroll said, "looking at minutes and interviewing people doesn't take a hell of a lot of time."

Senate President Donald Murphy, said he was not aware of any such investigation.

When asked how, in light of Romanoff's allegations, the minutes could be trusted to reflect meetings accurately, Carroll admitted that the minutes "might not reflect reality."

Play Along With Murphy

Commenting on the investigation, Romanoff said that he felt "DeBerry's not going to do anything. He's doing all he can to play along with Murphy."

While Romanoff claimed that the formation of a committee to conduct an investigation was agreed to during last Wednesday's meeting, Carroll and DeBerry deny this, and both said they were confident that the one-man investigation will be adequate for now. "I don't see what a committee can do that I can't do myself," said DeBerry.

Carroll also noted that DeBerry has been directed by Marshak to personally attend, or send a designate to all Senate meetings. "I will attend to prevent any illegal actions," said the Vice-Provost, and will recommend a wider investigation if I find out certain

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Excessive noise from construction leads to violations

By David Wysoki

After four weeks of student and faculty complaints regarding the noise created by the South Campus Athletic Field construction, the New York City Bureau of Noise Abatement has served a citation on the Civetta Construction Company, the subcontractor responsible for all blasting and pavement breaking, at the site.

Frank Sarlo, the Bureau Inspector who measured the decibel level of each piece of equipment on the site said, "there are definitely violations of the noise code, and possibly serious violations at that."

The citation, served today, carries a mandatory fine ranging from \$10 to \$500 per-day, per-piece of equipment in violation.

According to Ray Gerson, of
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David Romanoff



Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Donald Murphy

Murphy, guard booked; arraignment March 12

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

Student Senate President Donald Murphy and a Wackenhut guard have been arrested, each charging that he had been struck by the other in a Jan. 30 incident on South Campus.

Sgt. Arion Barcene was arrested on Feb. 19 and charged with third-degree assault, after Murphy alleged that the guard had beaten him in the Jan. 30 altercation. Murphy was arrested on Monday and charged with harassment after Barcene alleged that Murphy had struck him, knocking him down, in the same incident.

Another Wackenhut official, Guard Supervisor Robert Barros, also charged Murphy with harassment, alleging that Murphy had grabbed him by the throat a few moments after the fight with Barcene.

Murphy and Barcene were arrested on desk appearance summonses, which means that, though under arrest, they are not jailed. Both men will be arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court on March 12.

Murphy also filed, on Feb. 24, a civilian complaint against two officers of the 26 precinct who had been summoned by security officials during the incident. Police declined to reveal the specific nature of the complaint. The mat-

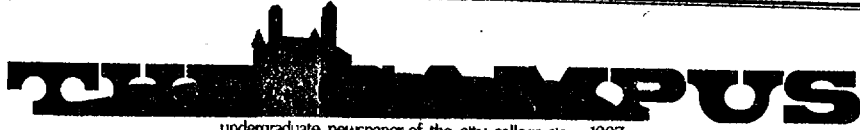
ter has been referred to the Civilian Complaint Review Board, which will decide what investigative action to take.

According to Israel Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations, the incident began when, at approximately 7:30 p.m., two Wackenhut guards, Barcene and Robert Tabb, were on "vertical patrol" in Finley Student Center, when they heard a door alarm, followed by the sound of footsteps.

Footsteps Heard

Because it was intercession and few students were in the area, Levine said, the guards became suspicious and followed the sound of the footsteps until they reached

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Campus Comment

A Christian Viewpoint



Mary E. Yopez

The City College of New York can boast of much in its midst. One, is the diversity of the ethnic character of its student body. Nowhere can so many ethnic clubs be seen and nowhere is there such an intellectual interest in ethnic culture as seen by the various departments, such as Black Studies, Puerto Rican Studies, and Slavic Studies. The students are obviously interested in learning about their culture. Interest is so pronounced that we can see the various groups moving around together as if connected by rubber cement. To take this point further, the City College experience has seemed to become a limited experience to a small group, a microcosmic experience within the world of C.C.N.Y.

A Lack of Consolidation

Ethnic division seems to be the largest contributing factor to this lack of consolidation, but there are others too; drug users stick together, socialists stick together and so on. How can this help the City College community? It doesn't. It just gives way to a monumental indifference which can precipitate into a crisis. Nobody cares for anyone outside of his own clique. Is this healthy or beneficial?

The wholeness of C.C.N.Y. is non-existing. The school is divided into many, many little sections. Its urban environment is probably a big factor in this state of apathy and fragmentation. This is in fact an asphalt jungle and inspires the least amount of brotherhood feelings. We are surrounded by crime, perversion and enormous pressure, typical of a progressive city. Many come from broken homes or trouble-ridden families, so naturally they must look somewhere for their peace of mind and security. Since the campus is so extremely segregated, there is probably a niche for everyone to crawl into.

Sense of Identity Needed

Everyone does need a sense of identity or a feeling of belonging to anything, which is alright; so long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else. Having grown up in New York, I have seen all the events leading up to this desperate search and I have seen this culminate in the growth of an intense interest in one's ethnic background, just another futile attempt at achieving security and a sense of belonging.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with learning about one's heritage, and such knowledge can even be used to further enrich one another. However, this is not the case at C.C.N.Y. How, then, can we take a positive quality like the study of heritage and this inherent need to unify and keep it from turning sour? Several attempts have been made by establishing broader ranged groups such as women's and gay groups, where more diverse types can participate. Other attempts have been group therapy and massive rap sessions. These have been incorporated for a while, and having returned to C.C.N.Y. after a year and a half, I find the state of apathy as distressing as ever. Isn't it obvious that students at City have to be united, and that isolation is an impediment to a more progressive school? What, then, can serve as this unifying element?

Christ Seen as Solution

Let me tell you about a solution to this problem which in my experience has been the only one to work. That is Jesus Christ. What proof have I of this? The City College Student Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity). We are an organization dictated by God and His will with the command that we are to love one another and help one another. As St. Paul said: "Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace" (Ephesians :4), and in verse six: "One God and father of all, who is above all and through all, and in you all." We at the Student Christian Fellowship come from every conceivable spectrum of society and are unified by something more powerful than self-induced effort, and that is the love of God as given to us by the Lord Jesus Christ.

You might argue, "What is so different about Christianity? It still needs a unifying factor." That is true, we have a unifying factor which may separate us from you, but you can partake of this love of Jesus Christ and be our brother or sister in the Lord. Jesus came and died for all and all can claim His promises. We are all one in Christ: blacks, whites, Jews and Gentiles. All you have to do is receive Him as your Lord and Saviour. Unifying factors as superficial as race, nationality and creed cannot work to unify an entire student body. Only a tremendous love such as is promised by Christ can do it. It can destroy the racism and indifference at C.C.N.Y. If you don't believe it, come to our Student Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) and see the power of the Lord for yourself.

The love of God can revolutionize this campus as it did the world almost 2,000 years ago. Jesus said, "I stand at the door and knock," but it is exclusively up to you to let Him in and receive a true love for your fellow man. I challenge the students of C.C.N.Y. to give the Lord Jesus a chance and see a change in their lives and ultimately on campus.

Mary E. Yopez is a member of the Student Christian Fellowship.

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

Editorials:

A heartening decision

The Faculty Senate's vote not to recommend that disciplinary action be taken against Prof. Stanley Page is a heartening move that ought to be welcomed by all members of the College community. To have recommended the pressing of charges against Page would have been a deplorable action that could only have had a stifling effect on freedom of speech at the College.

The defeated resolution asserted that "unsubstantiated accusations of professional misconduct against colleagues or unfair and unsubstantiated attacks that could harm the professional or scholarly reputations of colleagues," by undermining their right to be "judged professionally in an appropriate manner," thus "abridge their academic freedom." It stated that the acts Page allegedly committed, if verified, would have warranted disciplinary proceedings. Those proceedings, if initiated by President Marshak, could have resulted in Page's suspension or dismissal.

Unquestionably, faculty members have a right to protect themselves from any allegedly slanderous attack. But the vehicle used in this case to mete out justice to one

charged with slander was highly inappropriate. The faculty members who claim to have been hurt should have instituted legal action where they could have collected for damages, if any could be proven. University machinery should not have been used to right the wrongs allegedly done to them.

Oust the mud

The College is rapidly turning into one giant, muddy, noisy construction site. On the South Campus there is a giant pit that used to be the South Campus Lawn. Where snow-ball fights used to be common, only the distressing site of demolitionists using nerve-shattering TNT can be viewed. Opposite the North Academic Complex, the sidewalks are often intruded upon by construction vehicles.

There is no reason why trucks should not cease their on-sidewalk movements during the ten minutes between classes, at the very least. It is annoying and illegal.

Letters: Gellhorn replies on Biomed

To the Editor:

The Center for Biomedical Education at City College is dedicated to the specific objective of educating men and women to become primary care physicians who will provide comprehensive, personalized, continuous medical service to those who live in underserved neighborhoods of our major cities. Professor Evans, in his letter to *The Campus*, shows little understanding of the purposes of the educational program or the societal needs which inspire the undertaking.

Professor Evans questions whether a student's social com-

mitment will persist once the M.D. degree has been obtained and he predicts that those "who come from a background of economic poverty or are members of ethnic and racial minorities" will develop "middle class aspirations" when they are physicians. I do not know of any evidence which makes "middle class aspirations" incompatible with the delivery of medical care to those who need it and cannot obtain it.

Essentially, it seems to me, Professor Evans is objecting to our efforts to use non-academic as well as academic criteria in the selection of students for the

Biomedical Program. This is an unusual stance inasmuch as it has been found in many studies that the correlation between a high college grade point average and adequacy of performance in the clinical years of medical education is random. This, and many other factors, has led medical schools throughout the country to consider non-cognitive criteria in the selection of medical students for admission. The fact that the Biomedical Program at City College has defined the criteria it is using and is attempting to quantify them should not be criticized but rather applauded. It is only through such explicit efforts that the question of the relevance of the criteria to the future behavior of the students can be assessed.

Mark Twain noted that it was not that religion had been tried and found difficult, but rather that it had been found difficult and not tried. The Biomedical Program is trying!

Alfred Gellhorn, M.D.
 (Vice President for Health Affairs and Director, Center for Biomedical Education)

The Campus welcomes letters from readers.

Convict wants letters

To the Editor:

I am writing in hopes that you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated at the Marlon Correctional Institute in Ohio, and am in dire need of some correspondence.

I have no family or friends with whom to communicate, which makes each day seem endless.

I'm a 25-year-old, college educated, white male, and am well versed in most subjects. And I'd

like to correspond with anyone, regardless of age, race, or sex.

If at all possible, I would appreciate it if you would run my letter in your school's paper.

In any event, I'd like to thank you for your time, and any help you may give me on this matter.

Bill Maneese
 #139-729
 Box 57

Marion, Ohio 43302

One man halts NAC construction causing 150 men to be laid off

By David Wysoki

A dispute over the necessity of a single man's job has caused a temporary layoff of 150 construction workers on the building of the North Academic Complex, bringing about a complete halt of construction.

The lone individual, Charles Moran, who is shop steward of Teamster's Local 282 and the coordinator of all transportation on the site has effectively picketed the site now for three weeks.

The Teamsters, who transport all materials to and from the site, have honored that picket, creating a complete shortage of all materials necessary for further construction.

The original dispute started on Feb. 10, when the Brennan Trucking Company, a minority subcontractor hired to haul steel girders to the site, refused to pay money Moran claimed was rightfully due him.

A settlement was reached at the end of last week when Brennan finally turned the funds over to him.

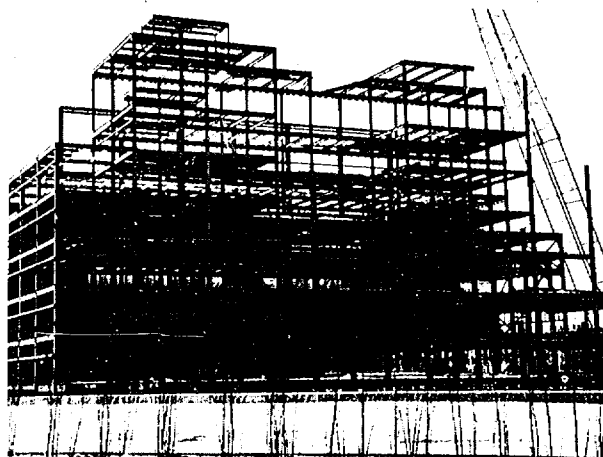
That settlement seemed to pave the way for a resumption of construction on Monday. However, a new issue entered the dispute when hte William L. Crow Construction Company, the main contractor, said that the necessity of Moran's job on the site was "questionable" at best.

They argued that a reorganization of the work distribution, as well as the methods to be em-

ployed from now on in hauling materials on the site, diminishes the overall importance of the traffic coordinator.

"All they have to do is put me back to work and everything can return to normal," Moran said. "My job costs them (Crow Construction), \$300 a week, but I guess they would rather have this mess."

The dispute has been taken to arbitration, but no settlement has yet been reached. Further discussions between the Teamster's and Crow are slated to continue this Tuesday.



The abandoned North Academic Complex site. Photo by Bill Eng

Dean of School of Education resigns

By David Wysoki

Doyle M. Bortner, Dean of the School of Education for the past ten years has resigned from his post, effective Jan. 31, 1976.

Bortner says that "no particular issue or problem" led him to this decision, and expressed a "long standing intent and desire" to teach graduate courses or possibly do research work in the "productive years still ahead."

"There is probably no good time to relinquish a role of administrative leadership so long as things are going well," he said in his resignation letter to President Marshak, "for there will always remain unfinished tasks and developing projects."

Some projects completed during his decade of leadership are the creation of the Workshop Center in Open Education, the expansion of a bilingual program for public school teachers, and "complete redirecting of the philosophy of education to the realities of the urban scenes."

"The undergraduate who majors in Education at the College today, spends more time in the field simply getting practical experience than ever before," he said.

"Not only do students and teachers benefit from this, but so do the various schools in this

area that are involved in the cooperative program," he explained.

Bortner first came to the College in Sept., 1964 as an Associate Dean of Education, a position he held for two years. He was promoted to full Dean in 1966.



Photo by Kent Helgton
Doyle M. Bortner

Alumni prepare students for April 15

By Celia Reed

With April fifteen, the last day to file Income Tax reports without penalty, only two months away, your City College Identification Card takes on new importance. It will permit you to participate in a free tax service program sponsored by the School of Business Alumni Society of City College.

Students who need assistance in filling out Income Tax forms are invited to come to the Alumni Tax Service Office in Finley 434 between 6 and 9 p.m. on any one of the six remaining sessions this year: March 4, 5, 12, 18, 19, and April 8.

Accountants who are alumni of the College will be there to assist you. They request that you come armed with your I.D. card, W-2 statement, and other Income Tax reporting forms, including last year's Income Tax returns.

According to Marvin Binstock, the Alumni Association Coordinator, students participating in the program get excellent advice.

The accountants over the past five years have been strictly vol-

unteers. The only financial gains made have been by the participating students, who have numbered between 120 and 150 in the past years.

Since March has been the busiest month of the program in the past, five evening sessions have been scheduled for that month this year.

On any scheduled evening three accountants will be present, in-

cluding William Michaels (CPA), who runs the program and is Treasurer of the School of Business Society.

All information is held confidential and no records are kept other than names for the purpose of keeping tally.

Posters listing the scheduled session dates, time, and all other necessary information will be distributed throughout the campus.

Students aid re-accrediting process

By Michael Sadagursky

For the first time in the College's history, students will take part in the evaluation process that can lead to a re-accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The evaluation, conducted once every ten years, seeks to determine whether or not the College merits the Association's endorsement in the form of re-accreditation.

The first step in the re-accreditation process will be a self-study program conducted by faculty, the administration, and, for the first time, students, who will sit on a self-study committee headed by Dr. Marianne Cowan (Germanic and Slavic Languages).

The committee will, according to Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, "study significant areas of the institution so that problems may be identified and work toward their solution may begin."

Kogut emphasized that the re-accreditation of the College is a normal procedure for members of the Middle States Association. "Membership in the association requires accreditation which means an evaluation must be performed periodically.

The self-study committee which has 20 faculty and staff members and from 3-5 students, has until May 1 to complete its evaluation.

In the meantime more students are being sought to take an active part on the committee.

Letters were sent to members of departmental executive committees and to student senate presidents, and meetings were held for day and evening students in the hope of attracting students but so far, few have come forth.

"Students interested in actively participating on the committee," said Kogut, "will be involved with the research and legwork aspect of the committee's work and will meet on an ongoing basis."

Once the self-study committee has finished its report, it will be transmitted to the Middle States

Association where a committee will analyze it and conduct its own evaluation of the College based on the findings of the self-study evaluation.

The Middle States Association committee will then compute its findings on how well the College is fulfilling its goals and how it could become more effective in attaining them. The whole process could take from one to two years.

The Association, of which the College is a charter member, is a non-profit organization of private and public institutions.

The Association covers an area including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone.



Photo by Bill Eng

RAPE FORUM: Nearly fifty women of the College community gathered yesterday at a Woman's Caucus sponsored Rape Forum, held in the Caucus' office Finley Hall, room 417. Guest speakers Marta Vivas (center), and Joan Goldman of the New York Radical Feminists discussed various social problems associated with rape, as well as specific problems at the College, such as security procedures.

DeBerry probes funding by Senate

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information." He did not elaborate.

He suggested that student groups dissatisfied with his investigation might form their own committees to study the Senate.

Romanoff says that he is already conducting an investigation, and added that he was "out to hold them [the Senate] to the line [of their constitution]." DeBerry said that he has the same objective. "I was always aware of something going on, but was never able to make any impact until now," DeBerry explained.

Romanoff's charges stem primarily from a Senate meeting on Feb. 13, during which, he claims, several members of the Senate "agreed" upon the budget without voting.

Meeting is Invalid

In his letter to DeBerry, Romanoff quotes from section four of the Senate's Constitution, which states that "No official business may be transacted by the Student Senate in the absence of a quorum." He continues: "In light of this fact, all business transacted at this meeting is and should be declared invalid, particularly the ratification of the budget proposals of the Student Finance Committee."

When asked whether he feels the Senate acted legally in this instance, DeBerry replied that he was looking into it in the course of his investigation. As of Wednesday, DeBerry said he had still not received a copy of the budget, and was therefore unable to make

any judgment upon the proposals, "I plan to try not to change any allocations."

Romanoff claims that DeBerry was directed by Marshak at Wednesday's meeting to release only 25 percent of each group's allocation to them until a legal Senate meeting was held at which the budget could be approved. Both Carroll and DeBerry deny this.

"When I get a copy of the budget, I will make my decisions," DeBerry said.

Quorum Count Requested

Romanoff also says that he attempted numerous times at the Feb. 13 meeting to ascertain whether a quorum was present, and presented a copy of the Senate Constitution to Treasurer Ken Carrington. Carrington allegedly threw the copy to the floor, and said "that's not the way we work here," according to Romanoff.

Julius Shevlin (Chairman, Physical Education and Chairman, Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs), confirmed Romanoff's account of the meeting. But, according to Murphy, "there were some 30 people at the meeting, and no one recalls anything like this happening." He said he didn't know why Shevlin attended the meeting.

Shevlin said that the meeting was not "according to my understanding, of parliamentary procedure, but maybe that's the way they always operate." Shevlin also said he has been unable to get the Senate to send representatives to several subcommittees of his

committee. "I've sent three letters, made three visits to their office, and made appointments with two members, neither of which was kept."

Romanoff has also stated that Marshak is presently considering revoking the validation he gave the Senate after thirty per cent of the students failed to vote in last May's election. According to Carroll, "President Marshak isn't considering anything of the sort." He did not rule out the possibility of future action of this sort on Marshak's part.

New charges fly

Student Senate president Donald Murphy charged Wednesday that Student Ombudsman David Romanoff attempted to steal confidential documents from the Senate office Wednesday night.

Romanoff denied the charges, saying that he and a friend, identified as Alan Hecht, a science teacher from Elizabeth, N.J., were in the Senate office on legitimate business when Murphy forced them to leave.

Romanoff charged that Murphy began choking Hecht outside the office, while a group of men, identified as friends of Murphy, pushed and shoved Romanoff.

The group was escorted to the College's security office, questioned about the incident, and then released. No charges had been filed as of yesterday afternoon.

—Fisher

**"BRILLIANT
ROCK MUSICAL!"**
—Emory Lewis, The Record

**"A STRIKING, FIERCELY
STIMULATING
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Fri—Open Workshop • Every Week in Room 350 Finley 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

All Events are FREE

Law program's entry rules will avoid bias, director says

By Salvatore Arena

The Acting Director of the College's new six year B.A.-J.D. program in Urban Legal Studies predicted that the program would be able to avoid the admissions difficulties that have plagued the similarly structured Center for Biomedical Education during the first two years of its existence.

Prof. Edward Schneier (Political Science), who was appointed Acting Director of the program earlier this month by President Marshak, said in a recent interview that because of high minority group interest in the program thus far, he was confident that good minority representation in next year's entering class could be attained without making special admission allowances.

"We will screen out all those applicants who we feel won't be able to handle the work," Schneier said. "It's going to be a tough program and we don't want to bring in people who will only wind up falling out."

The program, sponsored jointly by the College and New York Law School, combines a professional legal education with the study of liberal arts and sciences in an integrated six year curriculum. Students will study at the College for the three years and receive a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree and then continue on to New York Law School for the final three years where they will receive a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Traditionally, seven years are required to obtain a law degree. 50 students will be selected for the programs' the first year.

The Board of Higher Education approved the program last month. However, approval by the New York State Board of Regents is also required before the program can get underway officially. The Board of Regents is expected to consider the matter sometime in early spring.

Admissions Criteria Differ

Although the admissions criteria for the law program are somewhat different than the Biomedical program, indicating the College hopes to avoid admitting underprepared students, the question of the applicant's commitment to serving in the urban area still weighs heavily in the considerations.

Those applying to the program must have a high school average of at least 80 percent or a 2.8 index in College, since students with as many as 32 college credits will also be permitted to enter. They must pass the College entrance requirements in reading and writing at the College Skills 3 level. Finally, essays, letters of recommendation, past community involvement and personal inter-

views will be considered in determining the student's "urban commitment."

Subterfuge Charged

Jewish and Italian civil rights groups have charged that the Biomedical Center has used this requirement of "urban commitment" as a subterfuge to select minority students over white ethnics with better academic records. The Center is presently being sued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Italian-American Center for Urban Affairs on behalf of three white students who were rejected for the program.



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durniak

ALUMNI LECTURE GIVEN: The man who synthesized the first oral contraceptive, Professor Carl Djerassi of Stanford University, last week gave the 23rd annual lecture of the College's Chemistry Alumni Association in the Science Building. The Austrian-born scientist, who was also presented with the Association's Medal for distinguished achievement, is the author of over 800 scientific papers and books, and is a leading authority on insect control.

Fallen guard honored posthumously

Sergeant Harry A. Murray, the first College security guard to be shot and killed in the line of duty, has been posthumously awarded the College's Exceptional Merit Award. John J. Canavan, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, presented the award during a memorial ceremony held Feb. 6 in Shepard Hall's Bowker Lounge.

The Merit Award, which is the highest possible honor for a security force member, was accepted by Murray's widow, Katherine, and his two teenage daughters, Kathy and Loretta. A cash stipend was included.

Murray died on Dec. 30 from the gunshot wounds he received while preventing an attempted robbery of the Shepard Hall North Campus Cafeteria last Oct. 10.

Speaking at the ceremony, President Marshak praised Murray for his bravery and dedication to the College community.

"On behalf of everyone at City College I want to express the College's profound gratitude to

Sgt. Murray and our entire security force for helping to make City College a safe place to work and study," Marshak said.

In addition, awards for Meritorious Security Service were presented by Canavan to Sgts. Clinton Farquaharson and Eladio Martinez and guards Winston Antoine and Robert Tyree for outstanding security service to the College. Commendatory Security Ser-

vice Awards were presented to Sgts. Arion Barcene and Manigo Washington, and guards Lenny Gonzalez, Nelson Ruiz, and Robert Lee Tabb for exceptional security work.

Guards Barcene and Tabb are the two who Student Senate President Donald Murphy has accused of assaulting him in a Jan. 30 altercation.

—Lauria



Photo by Bill Eng

Edward Schneier

When the Board of Higher Education met to consider the Urban Law Studies program, representatives from the Anti-Defamation League appeared to argue against approval. They told the Board that the admissions criteria for the Law Program were basically the same as those used by the Biomedical Center and would reversely discriminate against whites.

Standards Maintained

"While there was a feeling on the program's executive committee that fairness demanded that certain standards be maintained, we also felt that some subject of considerations could not be avoided," Schneier said.

While admitting that there was no "fool proof way" to avoid admissions problems he said that Urban Legal Studies had the benefit of following the Biomedical program. By avoiding mistakes made in the start-up of Biomed, the law program could avoid the problems encountered by the Biomedical Center.

Thus far there have been over 1,300 inquiries for information about the program following direct mailings to 63,000 public high school seniors and to guidance counselors at parochial and private high schools; spot radio announcements; and a front page article in the New York Times.

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Robert Carroll reflects on his first year:

Employs 'aggressive marketing' to combat poor image

By Anthony Durniak

Robert F. Carroll, Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs, says in a report outlining his first year here that many of the College's faculty and staff were to blame for the school's poor public image.

In the 33-page report issued earlier this month, and in a recent interview with The Campus, Carroll detailed the efforts of his office to coordinate the College's internal and external communications structure. He discussed the College's "poor image" and also its related morale problem.

"A major contributing factor to what many believe is the College's poor image," Carroll said in the report, "is the continual public criticism and put-down of the institution by many of our own faculty and staff." He added that this "unjustified" criticism is fostered by an atmosphere of stress and feelings of insecurity among faculty brought on by the changing student population and President Marshak's new programs for the College.

'Aggressive Marketing Tactics'

"The people who run colleges are slow to realize that the need for effective public relations exists," Carroll explained.

The Office of Communications and Public Affairs is responsible for all College public relations and the offices of Black, Puerto Rican and Asian Program Planning.

According to Carroll, who was a deputy administrator of the City's Human Resources Administration during the Lindsay years, the College's current public relations program is heavily media-oriented using "aggressive marketing tactics" as opposed to the "traditional low-key institutional approach." He said that all activities are designed to present the College as the leading example of a publically-supported, multi-ethnic, urban college which blends quality education and training with community service.

Traumatic Open Admissions

"The institution of Open Admissions was a traumatic experience for the entire campus community—students, administrators, and especially faculty," Carroll continued. "The struggle to make the new

'urban educational model' a reality calls for an understanding and an acceptance of change by the campus community and the community at large."

"There's a desire to see the College's image change overnight," Carroll said. "But this requires a long term plan and a step-by-step approach."

Appreciates Secrecy

Some long-time observers of the College and its communications policies have complained that President Marshak has been too secretive and have wondered how Carroll would deal with that criticism.

"President Marshak appreciates secrecy," Carroll said, adding that this attitude may be a result of Marshak's scientific background and his work on the Los Alamos Atomic Bomb project during World War II. "He has operated in a lab where secrecy was a part of his life. He worked on one of the most secret projects in our history."

"It might be wrong, however, to paint him as a man who utilizes secrecy as a part of his administration," Carroll maintained.



"The people who run colleges are slow to realize that the need for effective public relations exist."

As for his own role, Carroll said he "articulates the truth. And I obviously articulate the truth as I see it. But I will no longer stay here when I cannot do that."

Biomed Bungle

One of the major issues of his first year was the controversy over the Biomedical Center which Carroll believes was caused primarily by inadequate communications planning.

"Biomed was a bungle. Everybody involved should have sat down with Izzy Levine [Director of Public Relations] and decided what the program was about and come up with uniform answers to questions.

"There was nothing uncovered in the Biomed program, factually that is, an embarrassment to me personally," Carroll added, "and I think the selection process is an improvement over many professional schools."

Presidential Isolation

Many observers, especially members of the student press and the faculty, also said they felt that Marshak was remote in his dealing with them and that Carroll's appearance on the College scene has only increased that isolation of the President.

"We got off to a rocky start. We wanted to change the way the student press did business and I don't think they gave me a chance at first to get things started," he said.

The criticism from the faculty is more justified, he felt. "It is a legitimate criticism. The President is heavily involved in the development campaign. It has retarded our efforts to schedule him into informal settings that will be more useful."

One major recommendation of his annual report was that the President and Provost Egon Brenner, attend informal "rap sessions" with students and faculty in order to improve internal communications.

Ethnic Tension

Another aspect of the morale problem among the campus community is ethnic tension. As the first black Vice President at the College, his experiences have borne this out, but he is at a loss for a solution.

"As a black administrator it has been a



Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Robert F. Carroll
"I obviously articulate the truth as I see it."

lonely role. The whites think you're a 'super-spade' and the blacks have a tendency to think you can immediately solve the problems and frustrations they have had with whites," Carroll said. "I let them know I'm not either, I've tried to maintain a fairly independent role. I didn't even know I was the first black Vice President until I read it in the Amsterdam News."

"The ethnic tensions here are so complex and difficult and they will require so much cooperation that I am hesitant to make an overt attempt at solving the problem," he said. "We've got to stop worrying about who said what, rather than what was said."

As for the future and the success in improving communications at the College, Carroll remains optimistic. "I hope for the best," he said. "Our efforts will have a major theme, namely the urban educational model and the high quality multi-ethnic education. We're further along than most other urban public colleges in terms of effective public relations."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975

"CITY CHARTER REVISION"

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CITYSCOPE

By Giselle Klein

"This hall is like an NBC recording—the sound is dead!" This apt description of the Harris auditorium was made by Fred Hauptman, conductor of the City College Community Orchestra. He should know, because every Saturday morning he and his 75 musicians are there rehearsing for their next concert.

The orchestra, five terms old, is Hauptman's brainchild. "When the campus orchestra (made up of only students at the

places to perform in is also a problem for the musicians. "We have no place to play good concerts; Aronow Auditorium used to be great but it was burned down [during the student riots of 1969]. Right now we're using the Great Hall and the Harris auditorium."

For one of the upcoming spring concerts, on April 11, they will be performing Bach's Saint John's Passion at St. Michael's Church, 99 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Musicians generally play with the or-



Photo By Richard Conception

Fred Hauptman conducts the City College Community Orchestra

Orchestra on upbeat under maestro's baton

College) shrank to zero in 1971, I got the idea to open it up to make a community orchestra," he said. Its diverse composition includes students and faculty members from the College, students from other colleges and music conservatories, and amateurs from the west side community, the city, Connecticut and Long Island.

The orchestra has encountered some problems since its inception, including funding. The major expense is the rental fees for the music scores. Finding

chestra for no more than two years, as Hauptman prefers to have a continued turnover of instrumentalists. "That way the orchestra continues to get bigger and better," he said.

The unusual repertoire chosen by Hauptman is one of the items involved in keeping the musicians happy. On March 8 they will be performing Mahler's Symphony No. 1 and Bruckner's 4th Symphony, and "Kindertoten Leider," sung by mezzo-soprano Sandra Walker of the New York City Opera,

and Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra," the solo to be played by flutist Gary Hawkes. Few of these pieces are commonly played by American orchestras.

Olga Gussow, a first violinist, who joined the orchestra in September, has played the violin since she was twelve. She enjoys being in it because she "likes Freddie and Stravinsky," and savors the "friendly, casual atmosphere. The musicians aren't afraid of the conductor and that's extremely important."

That's the second element involved in keeping an orchestra happy. A cellist

named Scott, who attends the Manhattan School of Music, joined because he has friends in the orchestra. Gary Hawkes joined because, "it's a decent orchestra to play with and the experience is great." He heard about it through his roommate who is also in the orchestra. Several others stressed that there is a lot of friendship between orchestra members.

Auditions for the orchestra are held at registration time, before the first class meeting. Once a year Hauptman holds solo auditions for students and faculty, either from the orchestra or other schools.

Stage comes alive with Chapin's music

The Night That Made America Famous is listed in the theater directory, but pay no attention to that—it's neither a play nor a musical play. What it is, however, is a thoroughly enjoyable musical production performed with gusto by Harry Chapin and a talented cast.

The show consists of thirty songs, loosely dealing with the last fifteen years of American history. The numbers are sung and danced out, hyped up by some impressive lighting and special effects. There is no dialogue, few costumes and only one set, but these limitations are overcome by the sheer exuberance of the performers, and by Chapin's music.

Whatever the talents of Chapin the performer, and they are considerable, they are overshadowed in this production by those of Chapin the composer. His score is simply outstanding, with one excellent number following another. The variety of music is large, including driving hard rock, as in

"Cockeyed John," gospel, as in "When I Look Up," sung passionately by Delores Hall, as well as the more familiar Chapin ballads, including his hit, "Cat's in the Cradle." One wishes, though, that Chapin had included more light-hearted numbers along with his more serious works.

Among the rest of the cast, Kelly Garrett and Gilbert Price are the most noticeable for their fine vocals. Bill Starr provides some light moments with his clowning and acrobatics. The nine-piece orchestra adds zest, displaying versatility in the range of music played.

In sum, "The Night That Made



Photo Courtesy of Gifford-Wallace

Harry Chapin, popular folk singer, stars in The Night That Made America Famous, now playing at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre

America Famous" is carried by enough, though, to provide an extremely entertaining evening. by Harry Chapin's music. It is —Robert Ristelhueber

Biting satire spices show in night club

A fat man attacks a helpless girl. To her rescue comes a tall man with a basketball who blows his whistle. "Twenty-three. Hump on a blind girl!" Like any good ballplayer the assailant grumbles, but raises his hand, admitting his guilt.

If you don't mind getting your papers searched to see if you are an illegal alien or watching a man torture a plant, you may be ready to see the National Lampoon Show at the New Paladium.

If you're ever read the "National Lampoon" you know that nothing is sacred, and the same holds true for this show. The whole show is based on putting familiar people and institutions in zany circumstances. Jackie Onassis, Hank Aaron, Archbishop Makarios and Kate Smith become panelists on the Masquerade Party show. Tom Snyder attempts to interview the late President of Chile, Salvatore Allende. Patty Hearst make a TV commercial to get funds for her army because, "I don't think I can depend on my father anymore."

Many of the one-liners hit you at such a bam-bam pace that you may not remember what you were laughing at but you're sure it had to be good. The actors quickly change costume and character. The revue comes alive because the actors get the audience involved, actually opening up some sketches to questions from the audience.

The New Paladium is a new club in the Time-Life building on 51st Street. It's a medium sized room but the atmosphere isn't what you're paying for.

Even if you have to steal the money out of your mother's pocketbook to get see the show, do it! In fact, why not ask her along? You'll both be in store for an evening on zany entertainment.

—Steve Smith

Students write, direct, act, in plays here

By Robert Ristelhueber

A group of original one-act plays written, directed, and performed by students here have been presented this week in the Great Hall. The plays, sponsored by the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, are the first in which students have been completely in control of production.

The plays, which will be presented once more tonight, at 7:30, are entitled, Orville, The Big Deal and Movements, and were all written by students in Prof. Albert Asermely's directing class. Asermely said that he approves of these types of productions because, "we should be encouraging new playwrights at the College."

The students involved seemed quite enthusiastic about their creations. Deanna Weiner, who directs "The Big Deal" said that she has become, "personally involved in the production. The cast I'm working with is really good, and I've enjoyed working with them."

Raja Shammass, who acts in the same show, commented that, "for students to write plays like these, it's fantastic."

The plays are about contemporary life, dealing with family lifestyles in the '70's. "Movement" is set in Harlem, where a family struggles to overcome the problems of drugs and crime. A small musical combo provides background music for the play. "The Big Deal" is a tragic-comedy, described by author Walter Ditman as, "my gut reaction to society at large."



Photo by GAD/Gregory Dumlik

A scene from the play Orville, performed in the Great Hall

'Sheila' is quite dead

Sheila Levine Is Dead And Living in New York. Big deal! They should have let her memory rest in peace.

Trooping into town on the wings of her dreams from the hinterlands of Harrisburg, Pa. is Sheila Levine, searching for the mythological Prince Charming. Immediately she is plunged into the cruel realities of the "hip" city life. Conflicting with the swinging singles scene are her traditional moves, resulting in turmoil. It is culture shock.

Far from giving a farcical look at the New York experience or a brilliant psychological portrait of a confused young woman searching for an identity, director Sidney Furie fails to make his social statements with any subtlety. He uses a doctor to announce that abortion is murder and a Jewish mother to preach

the benefits of marrying the boy next door. For contrast, he has the naive Sheila sharing an apartment with an actress-prostitute.

Almost unbelievable, he salvages a happy ending from this mess. Sheila hooks the doctor as her beau and winds up becoming a record producer while the actress cuts out for an abortion. Yes, even in the heartless city there is poetic justice.

What Furie doesn't realize is that this is 1975 and these issues are no longer explosive or controversial. They fail to generate excitement or stimulate thinking because the sexual revolution has gone beyond the swinging singles scene into new battlefields. Instead he creates a grossly inaccurate and completely insensitive vision of people pursuing their own life styles.

—Gary Kunkel



Sheila (Jeannie Berlin) and friend burn the midnight oil.

Photo Courtesy of Paramount

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic downturns, tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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In a Cultural Nutshell

Finley Films

The Finley Program Agency will present the film "A Man Escaped," today in Finley 330 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Jewish Stereotypes in Film

Hillel is sponsoring a film and lecture next Thursday in Harris Auditorium. The film is Sidney Lumet's comedy "Bye Bye Braverman," and the lecture will be by Howard Sommers entitled "American Jewish Stereotypes in Film." Starting time is 12 noon.

Timely Lectures

Next Tuesday, the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will present a lecture entitled, "Fast time, slow time: psychological reactions to changing temporal worlds," which will be in Shepard 200, at 8:15.

Art Department

A display of sculpture and collages by art students can be seen in Eisner Hall now through the end of March.

The Great Outdoors

The Outdoors club will present three films in Wagner 08 next Thursday entitled "Follow the Wind Cousin," "Wilderness Alps of Skehekin," and "All the Difference." Starting time is 12 noon.

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MARCH 11, 12, 13

Senate rejects action on Page

(Continued from Page 1)

ed and that "I have not yet told a lie."

Koster, also meeting with reporters after the vote, said, "The vote was obviously fairly close. If anything it may be taken as something of a rebuke of Prof. Page."

Koster said that he was "glad" for Page and harbored "no ill feelings against him." He said that the vote, though "interestingly close," reflected the "consciousness" of the 115 senators.

Personal Animities

Page, along with the four professors censured two weeks ago, identified with a faction of the divided History Department that has been critical of the College administration, accusing it of having compromised academic standards in carrying out Open Admissions.

However, serious personal animities gave an added dimension of contentiousness to the professional and ideological disputes. Page and his four censured colleagues were accused of having defamed other members of the department for alleged radical sympathies and of having carried on a campaign against them in the College community and the press.

The faction that includes Page has charged in response that its opponents were attempting to stifle freedom of speech and abridge academic freedom.

Committee Convened

After it became apparent that these disputes were harming the effectiveness of the History department, the Faculty Senate last spring convened a committee of inquiry. The committee, headed by Prof. Donald N. Koster of Adelphi University and including three College professors and one from Brooklyn College, sought to interview the five history professors, among others.

The five, in declining to appear, charged that the committee was biased and not empowered to conduct the investigation. That refusal led the committee to recommend that the executive committee of the Faculty Senate propose a resolution for the censure of the five professors, who were Page, Howard L. Adelson, Henry R. Huttenbach, Edward Rosen and George Schwab.

Committee Report

The report of the committee, in calling for disciplinary action against Dr. Page, characterized his alleged unsubstantiated attacks on colleagues as constituting "gross misconduct over a period of several years."

It accused Page of refusing to respond to charges against him.

The committee, at the close of its 24-page report, asserted that to refrain from recommending disciplinary action, which it conceded to be "extreme," would be to "condone a course of conduct on Professor Page's part that violates not only the concept of collegiality but, more seriously, the most basic tenets of historical scholarship."

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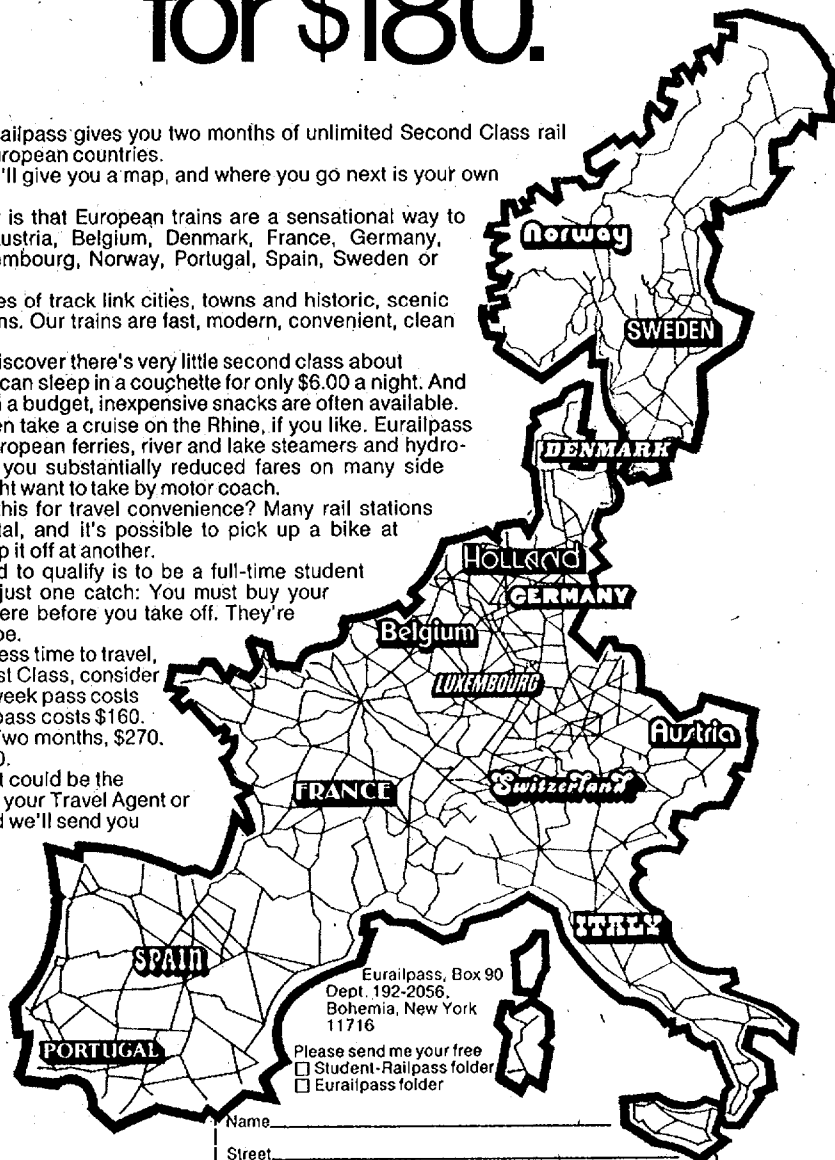
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Donald Murphy and guard arrested

(Continued from Page 1)
the main entrance of Finley.

At this point, Levine continued, the guards saw two males running toward the rear gate, one of them holding a "large, green plastic bag."

The guards rushed in a security car to St. Nicholas Terrace, arriving in time to see Murphy and a second male, identified as Francis Williams, climbing over the Terrace fence, Levine said.

When the guards asked the two to identify themselves, both refused, with Murphy allegedly using "vile and profane language," according to Levine.

Suspecting that the pair were burglars, the guards notified the Security Office and police were summoned.

Guard Allegedly Struck

When Murphy learned that police were on the way, he allegedly became angry and struck Barcene in the chest, knocking him to the ground. Barcene sustained a laceration of the left hand during the fall, Levine said. The guards then took Mur-

phy and Williams, who remained silent throughout the confrontation, to the security office, and continued efforts to get the pair to identify themselves.

At this point, Murphy allegedly grabbed Barros by the throat. Murphy was restrained by persons in the security office, Levine said.

Levine added that when police arrived, Murphy and Williams produced I.D. cards. Barros then phoned the Chief of Security, Albert Dandridge, and reported the incident.

Dandridge reportedly asked that no charges be pressed against the students, and said he would submit his own report of the matter to Herbert DeBerry, the Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

DeBerry has conducted an informal investigation of the incident and referred it to the Steering Committee of the Policy Advisory Council. The Steering Committee has placed a review of College security on the agenda of the next meeting of the Policy Advisory Council on March 4.

Excessive noise leads to violations

(Continued from Page 1)
the City's Bureau of Noise Abatement, "there are no guidelines governing the total amount of noise generated at a construction site. Regulations only deal with individual pieces of equipment."

The city's Noise Code prohibits the noise level to exceed more than 85 decibels and requires that all air tracks, a mechanical drilling tool, must have a muffling device attached to it capable of reducing the noise level by 5 decibels.

"At least one of the air tracks is flagrantly in violation and the total volume of noise on the site is outrageous," Sarlo said.

Sarlo would not release the exact noise levels measured by him this past Wednesday. He said, however, that they were over 100 decibels which according to a Bureau brochure, is in the "discomfort range" and not very far from the decibel level that can cause pain.

A registered letter will be sent to Civetta Construction requiring them to appear before the Environmental Control Board on March 12. The entire matter is to be resolved at that time.

Also observing the site this past week were inspectors from the New York City Division of Fire Prevention, who had authorized Civetta's permit to transport and use any blasting materials on the site.

Although Deputy Chief Inspector Robert Keenan said there were no fire code violations, he intimated that he could have no idea what the situation was like before.

"There just has to be cooperation between the students and the construction workers," Keenan said. "I have asked the construction foreman to extend himself beyond the regulations to assure the safety of students near the site."

Better safety measures were to be used today, including the stopping of all traffic in front of Finley before each dynamite blast.

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MARCH 13

Fencers lunge as Hofstra plunges

By Phillip Carvalho

The women's fencing team dueled to victory in Park gymnasium last night against Hofstra, winning, 11-5.

Coach Edith Wittenberg managed to play her entire squad, Kathy Mclean, and Joanne McDonald, captains of the Beaver team, and Renee Scott, a sophomore, won all their bouts in round robin competition. The team's record now stands at 3-2 for the season.

"We learned from our mistakes against Barnard," said Wittenberg. "Their performance proved it against Hofstra."

The Barnard match, also held in Park gym last Friday, was a tough loss to swallow. The score was tied in bouts, 8-8. When the

margin of hits were tallied, Barnard came out ahead in touches, 42-40.

Jackie Crepeau, an alternate on the Beaver team explained, "In a tied situation like this one it is necessary that the individual

hits against a fencer be added to determine the match."

Prior to the match both teams went through some warm-ups. The Beavers worked out in scattered pairs. Kathy Mclean said, "Each girl has her own individual style of warming up before a match." Barnard fencers, on the other hand, warmed up in tight formation, doing everything in unison.

Coach Wittenberg expressed confidence in her fencers over their opponents in view of Barnard's newer and less experienced fencers. The Barnard team turned up an ace though with team captain, Debbie Cinotti, an aggressive leader. Cinotti placed fourth last year in the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association, and second the year before.

Kathy Mclean came away with 3 bouts, Joanne McDonald 2, Renee Scott 2, and Kathy Brown with 1.

The match was a very exciting one with only one spectator in attendance. Edward Hernandez, a sabre man on the men's fencing team, came to pick up a few pointers from the women's team. "They're quick and their lunging ability is just as good as any man's," said Hernandez. "I don't see why the students who are taking fencing this semester don't come to see some really good fencing matches."



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durnick

Alumnae watching a basketball game

Former editors recall good times

By Sal Arena

A group of former editors of The Campus, disguised in business suits and receding hairlines, held an informal reunion at a College basketball game recently. And while the Beavers were being mauled by Ruben Rodriguez and the L.I.U. Blackbirds, 112-88, they were seen at courtside lamenting City's misfortunes and reminiscing about games of years gone by.

"They aren't the Beavers running more?" asked Vic Ziegel, a former Campus sports editor, as the Blackbirds got off on a 13-4 tear. "They're putting up shots like they're totally intimidated."

Ziegel, who has been filling the sports pages of the New York Post since he left The Campus in 1960, watched the game with tongue in cheek most of the night.

"How often does Campus come out now?" asked Ron Salzberg, an editor-in-chief in the mid-fifties who recalled the days when Campus and Observation Post published at least twice a week.

"Not quite weekly. There are five newspapers at the College now," he was told.

Salzberg, now an advertising executive, is a member in good standing of The Campus' famous "Filthy Five," the group of editors who were tossed out of school in 1955 by former College President Buell Gallagher. It seems they unknowingly printed a picture of Hunter College's oldest living alumnae with the caption, "Millie Crotch, campus prostitute" as part of the paper's annual April Fools issue.

At 6-7 and 230 lbs. the Blackbirds All-American candidate Rodriguez was by far the biggest man on the court. He seemed to be able to score and rebound at will.

"What happens when he gets interested?" asked Salzberg. "He looks as though he's half asleep."

You could see the far-away look in the eyes of Eli Sadownick, another "Filthy Five" member, as the cheerleaders began reciting their OO-AH, OO-AH, OO-AH lullaby accented with body bumps.

By halftime Rodriguez had amassed 26 points and L.I.U. led by 18. While the other alumni talked old times, Vic Ziegel joined WGR radio's Mike Zimet, broadcasting the game over Teleprompter Channel J, for a halftime interview.

Eli Sadownick approached several students seated near him just before the second half tipoff. "What do you say, fellas? Are we going to get back into this game to turn it around?"

"Hell, no man, are you kidding?" they answered. Eli shrugged a little disappointed and turned away.

In the second half, it was clear that Rodriguez was not going to the basket as often and was deliberately slow getting back on defense. "He must have been told to keep it down," someone suggested. But the Beavers, although shooting better in the second half, were not able to close the gap.

"Shall we beat the crowd?" asked Ziegel jokingly motioning toward the exit as the Blackbirds upped their lead to 64-42.

"I think the fast clock is hurting us," someone offered. "Yeah," said Eli, "if we had another half-hour we could win this game."

The Blackbirds were heading for a new record of most points ever scored against the Beavers and they reached it. The Beavers looked as though they would score 90 points for the second consecutive time in a losing cause (they didn't). And the group of former Campus editors? They watched in despair as the final seconds ticked away and talked about retreating to their favorite Greenwich Village watering hole to console each other and talk some more about old times (they did).

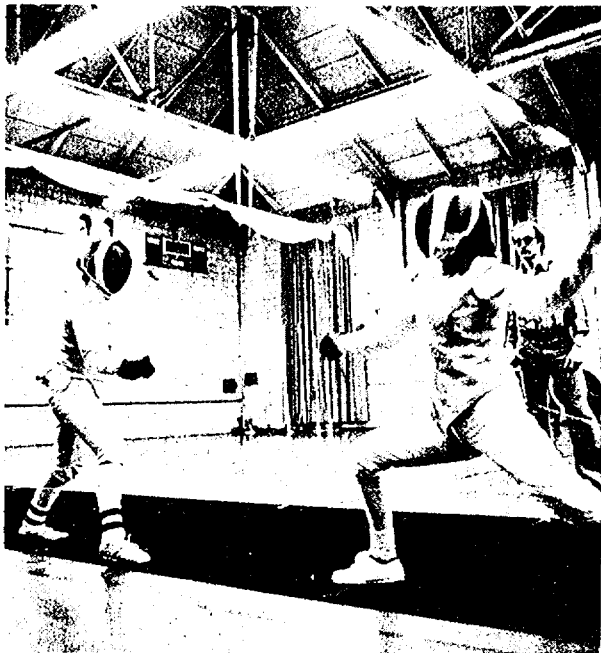


Photo by Edmond Prins

Joanne McDonald (left) with an edge over Hofstra's Carberry

Beaver News in Brief

LADIES END SEASON

The women's basketball team completed their season on the down side Monday night, losing to Stony Brook University 47-46 at Park Gym.

The loss gave the lady hoopsers a 6-10 record on the season, as compared to last year's more impressive 11-8 mark.

The Beavers had led throughout most of the contest, holding at one time a commanding twelve point lead. But with 4:21 left to play, the Stony Brook team tied the score at 36 all and soon took a six point lead.

The girls in lavender managed to bounce back and tie the score at 42 all. With less than a minute left to play Stony Brook sank two foul shots enabling them to secure the victory.

"There were a couple of close calls by the officials towards the end that changed the game around," explained Mary Kossen, one of the better defensive players on the Beaver squad. According to coach Roberta Cohen, the foul calls were "unfair".

Gall Dobson, forward, was the high scorer for the Beavers with 17 points.

Looking back at the contest Kossen pointed to the fact that

there were many Stony Brook fans, but no Beaver fans at a home game. "How are we to win without any fan support," she said.

—Berkowitz

MARKSMEN OUTSHOT

The Beaver sharpshooters were defeated by Brooklyn College, 1034-1015 last Friday. The match was held in Brooklyn's spanking new 12 point range. "They definitely had an edge on us," said Coach Jerry Uretzky.

The top scores for the day were zeroed in by Mike Laporte (261), Nat Leserowitz (255), Ed Zielinski (253), and Ed Arestie (246).

—Willig

ICEMEN LOSE

Jim O'Boyle scored one goal and added four assists to lead the Brooklyn Kingsmen in a 9-5 win over City College last Saturday afternoon at Racquet and Rink in Farmingdale, Long Island.

It was the fourth loss of the season for the Beavers, versus 11 wins and one tie, but is good enough to clinch second place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League standings. Brooklyn follows City in third place with a record of 7-5-2.

League leader scorer, CCNY's

Jeff Bloom scored twice and added one assist to up his total to 27-22-49, while Nick Tagarelli contributed three assists.

Both teams were decimated by injuries, with the Beavers missing 4 key players. Coach Lou Vairo pulled goalie Pete Taverus with 5:03 remaining in the game and CCNY down by a margin of four goals. Brooklyn could not capitalize on the open net and City could not capitalize with the sixth attacker.

The Beavers end the 1974-75 season against the Wagner Seahawks on Tuesday at Warinanco Rink in Elizabeth, New Jersey. The Beavers defeated the Seahawks in their last appearance of the season at the Riverdale Ice Skating Center 7-1, on February 17th.

—Ecksl

TRYOUTS

Women's Softball — Monday, March 3rd in Park gymnasium at 4 p.m. Coach Lynda English will accept experienced and beginner players.

Women's Tennis — March 3rd, 4th, and 5th in Park gym at 4 p.m.

Golf — The first meeting for anyone interested will be held Monday, March 3rd, in Mahoney gym at 4 p.m.

Beavers trounce bloodhounds in CUNY opener

By Myron Rushetzky
(Special to The Campus)

The Beaver basketball team runned and gunned its way to a 90-77 victory over John Jay College in the first round of the eleventh annual City University of New York Basketball Tournament last night.

The Beavers will now meet second seeded Hunter College in the semi-finals to be played tomorrow at Queens College. The Hawks earned the right to meet the third seeded Beavers by beating seventh seeded York College 82-66.

In the other games played at Brooklyn College yesterday, Lehman College, the defending champions and seeded first, defeated

eighth seeded Baruch College, 85-64. Queens College, seeded fifth, got by fourth seeded Brooklyn College, 72-61.

Lehman and Brooklyn will meet in the first semi-final game tomorrow at 6 p.m. The Beavers and Hawks meet at 8 p.m.

The Beavers played their kind of game against the Bloodhounds last night. The pro-type offense that coach Floyd Layne installed this year was back in perfect form after an absence of too many games.

The Beavers' Mr. Inside, Rich Silvera, had 24 points on 9 for 19 from the field and 6 for 8 from the charity line. It was on the boards though, that Rich really excelled, pulling down 18 rebounds.

"It's the playoff, it's a new season," said Rich. "The last couple of games, I wasn't going up."

Andy Morrison, Mr. Outside, hit on 9 for 17 from the field on his usual assortment of fadeaway jump shots and twisting drives. Andy had a total of 19 points.

Morrison has been accused of not being a good passer, but last

night he handed off for four assists. Silvera also had 7 assists. Their usual recipient was Leroy Edwards who continually found himself under the basket with the ball for easy layups. Edwards spent most of the game roaming the baseline waiting for a pass.

"You have to know where to hide," said Leroy. "I go where nobody is. If you can't make a layup, you don't deserve to play."

This was the first meeting ever between City College and John Jay in basketball. And Bloodhound coach Mike Kolsky is not likely to soon forget this game.

The bloodhounds got off to a quick 8-2 lead, hitting on four of their first five shots. The Beavers scored 12 of the next 13 points to tie the game at 14. Morrison then hit on a basket to give the Beavers a lead they were never to give up.

"We were a little nervous in the beginning," confessed Silvera.

"We had been playing too much one on one," said Morrison, "but we were looking for each other tonight."

The Beavers had 39 of 67 goal attempts for a 58.2 percentage. The Bloodhounds shot 33 of 79 for 41.8 percentage.

The news was not all good for the Beavers though. Mike Flynn hurt his ankle with 8:12 left in the game, and the Beavers ahead 66-55. His replacement, Leroy Harris certainly didn't do any harm as the Beavers soon built a 74-58 lead, their biggest of the game.

The Beavers are now 9-11 overall.

"If we get through the tournament," said Flynn, "we can still finish at .500."

John Jay (77)

Atkinson, 9; Blackwell, 6; Conry, 22; Gustus, 6; Lindsey, 9; Sealy, 10; Roc, 2; Wargo, 5.

City College (90)

Edwards, 18; Flynn, 10; Harris, 2; Lappas, 4; Magwood, 13; Morrison, 19; Silvera, 24.

Half time: City College 46, John Jay 37.



Andy Morrison (12)

Bailey at METS sets new record

By Alan Willig

The College's indoor track team competed in the 33rd annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Monday, February 17, in the Jadwin Complex, at Princeton University.

The competition included Olympians, world record holders and top collegians. The Beavers provided some of their own fine talent that has brought the team to a 10-0 record in dual and triangular competition this season.

Keith Bailey, a sophomore broke the school record in the 60 yard dash in a swift 6.3 seconds, a record Bailey himself held at 6.4 seconds. He placed third in a photo finish, taking home a bronze medal. The only competitor to run a faster time than Bailey in the event was Richard Hardware of Adelphi University who was a Jamaican Olympian at Munich.

Several freshmen on the Beaver team turned in outstanding performances. Rurik Campbell tied the school record in the 60 yard high hurdles, breaking the freshman school record which stood at 8.3 seconds in 8 seconds flat. Lazaro Valdes from Washington High School ran the fastest indoor 880 split for a freshman in the College's history with a time of 1:58.6. In the triple jump event, George Smile took home a bronze medal with a fine 43'6" leap.

Coach Dave Schmeltzer is very pleased about the progress his freshmen runners have made this season. "I feel they've gained a lot of experience in track and field this season. It's evident in their ability to maintain their composure. I can see the team's

confidence building."

In the United States Olympic Invitational meet held last Friday in Madison Square Garden, the 1600 meter relay team brought home a bronze medal. The Beaver team consisted of Keith Bailey (52.0 seconds) Errol Anderson (53.0), Lazaro Valdes (52.8) and Eddie Bryant Jr. (51.5).



Photo by Bill Eng

Keith Bailey



Richard Silvera (24) driving for two against the Bloodhounds at Queens College

Photos by Richard Conception

Tourney information

SEMI-FINALS: Saturday, March 1st

6 and 8 p.m. at Queens College (WNYC-TV, 8 p.m.)

Fitzgerald gymnasium located at the intersection of Kissena Blvd. and the Long Island Expressway in Flushing.

FINAL: Monday, March 3rd

8 p.m., WNYC-TV from Queens College

Tickets: Admission is \$1.50 with a student I.D. and \$2.00 general admission. Tickets are on sale now for the semi-finals and finals at Queens College. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

All City College games broadcast over WCCR and Teleprompter Cable TV Stereo. Check local paper listings for WNYC and WRVR-FM broadcasts.

Mermen clinch Division 3 title

By Nathan Berkowitz

"I expect to win the Division III title." That's what swimming coach Marcelino Rodriguez has been saying all season. His prediction came true after the Beaver mermen defeated Manhattan College, last Tuesday. As a result, the team is expected to be moved up to Division II next year.

The Beavers completed their regular season defeating Adelphi, Manhattan and Hunter College in succession giving the mermen an impressive 9-4 record. It was the best team finish in over ten years of swimming competition at the College.

Led by Bob Eyckman, a butterfly expert, and Frank Chow, a breaststroker, the Beavers swam to a 65-45 win over top ranked Manhattan College.

In a more exciting dual meet last Saturday held at the pool in the Science and Physical Education Building, the mermen had to come from be-

hind in the last three events to stroke by Adelphi University 62-51.

Again it was Eyckman and Chow hustling for the Beaver squad. Clutch performances were turned in by Steve Presser and divers Juan and Jose Aristy, helping to ensure the victory.

With the culmination of the regular season, the Beaver mermen will attempt to continue their winning ways when they defend their Metropolitan (Division III) Collegiate Swimming Championship title this weekend at Maritime College. "We should win this Championship again, hands down," predicts Rodriguez.

With the record showing no losses to any Division III teams this season, (all losses occurred against Division I and II teams) with team morale at its peak, the coach just might have another accurate prediction . . . barring any injuries, of course.