



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durniak

One of the forty trees cut down on South Campus

South Campus trees fall as work starts on field

By Scott Darragh

The long awaited construction of the College's South Campus Athletic Field began unannounced this week as forty trees fell to the roar of chain saws.

The Athletic Field, which is due to be completed during the fall 1975 semester, will also necessitate the destruction of temporary hut Mott I and the loss of forty percent of the faculty's on-campus parking spaces.

The Field, which replaces the demolished Lewisohn Stadium, will serve as a practice facility for the College's teams. The plans

for the athletic site call for construction of a soccer field and a running track without the usual spectator stands surrounding them.

When the plans were originally announced in the fall of 1973, the College said it was going to transplant some of the trees,

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Fallen guard given final salute

By Joseph L. Lauria

Just two days after what would have been his forty-third birthday, Sgt. Harry Murray, the first College security guard to be shot and killed in the line of duty, was buried.

In a tribute to Murray, a funeral cortege, led by a city police car with flashing lights, circled the College en route to Long Island National Cemetery at Pinelawn, N.Y.

On-duty Wackenhut guards stood at attention and saluted as the hearse, carrying their fallen comrade, drove by. Some students hurrying between classes looked on curiously. Otherwise College life went on as usual.

On St. Nicholas Terrace, the motorcade passed by the doors through which Murray's assailants fled on the night of Oct. 10, Oct. 10.

It was just inside these doors that Murray had prevented an

(Continued on Page 14)



Photo By Joan Ann Tissier

A member of the Air Force honor guard presenting to Murray's widow the flag that covered his casket.

Biomedical Center is hit with discrimination suits

By Salvatore Arena

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Italian-American Center for Urban Affairs filed separate suits in Federal court last week, charging that the College's Biomedical Center had discriminated against three white students by rejecting their applications for admission to last fall's entering class.

The suits, which could have far-reaching educational and legal ramifications, were the latest in a series of allegations by the two civil rights groups that the center's admissions criteria gave preferential treatment to minority group students, thus discriminating against whites. The suits allege that while the three whites were rejected, less academically qualified minority students were accepted into the program.

The suits charge that the Biomedical Center manipulated the admission criteria to the advantage of minority group students and to the disadvantage of white males in order to create a freshman class with the same proportion of ethnic groups as the population of New York City. The suits contend that the admissions procedure is in violation of the equal protection guarantees of the state education law, the fourteenth amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Center offers an accelerated training program leading to a B.S.-M.D. degree in six years instead of the traditional eight by placing qualified graduates into the third year of cooperating medical schools.

Robert Carrill, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, declined to comment on either suit and referred all questions to the City University.

A spokesman for the university would say only that the univer-

sity had been served with the papers last Friday and that university lawyers, together with the city's corporation counsel, were studying the matter.

However, Carroll reaffirmed the College's position that, except for a procedural flaw at the end of the admissions process, the same admissions criteria were applied to all applicants. He emphasized that academic stand-

ing represented only a part of the criteria.

Both the Anti-Defamation League's papers, filed in behalf of Kenneth Hupart of Brooklyn in Brooklyn Federal Court, and the Italian-American organizations' suit, filed in behalf of Michael Scognamiglio of the Bronx and Robert Tratta of Brooklyn in Manhattan Federal

(Continued on Page 12)

College defers spending in order to meet cutback

By Michael Sadagursky

The College will implement a number of stringent measures this semester, including the delayed purchasing of equipment and supplies, and the allowing of faculty and staff vacancies to go unfilled, in order to meet the \$376,000 budget cut.

The measures, if imposed for more than one semester, could have an adverse effect on the total expenditures and overall operations of the College in the months and, possibly, years ahead, Provost Egon Brenner said this week.

The Other Than Personnel Services (OTPS) section of the College's operating budget, although comprising only 29.2% of the budget will be a major source of the cuts that could eventually disrupt certain College services and programs.

The cuts will be in the form of "deferred purchases" which would mean depleting current supplies while delaying the reordering of new ones, according to Brenner.

"We will be postponing the ordering of things that we need and must do," commented Brenner, "but it should have no noticeable effect on the College this semester." He added, however, that "we can't postpone this indefinitely without some grave consequences."

Other cuts in OTPS will be the halting of most parts of the campus beautification program, including the landscaping of the north campus. The moving of the tennis courts to the Science and Physical Education Building, however, will take place as scheduled.

The cuts will also create a reduction in security guard service below the maximum contractual

(Continued on Page 5)

Page gets support in History dispute from the NYCLU

By David Wysoki

In a letter to President Marshak, this week, the New York Civil Liberties Union strongly criticized the Faculty Senate's resolution calling for the removal of Prof. Stanley Page (History) from his tenured position at the College. The letter called upon President Marshak to intervene in the dispute and ask the Faculty Senate "to restrain itself."

The resolution currently being considered in the Faculty Senate would, if adopted, urge President Marshak to initiate disciplinary measures that could bring about the suspension or expulsion of Page on the grounds that he has repeatedly made unsubstantiated charges of anti-Semitism, political favoritism, and plagiarism against various members of the

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undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Campus Comment

A Vital Force in the College's Life



By Samuel Streit

In 1954, five years after the Free Academy (as City College was then known) opened its door at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street, the library's collection of 11,000 volumes was located opposite the office of Dr. Horace Webster, the first president. The library was open only on alternate Fridays for one hour. Loan privileges for students were restricted to one book at a time upon presentation of a form signed by at least three members of the faculty.

One hundred and twenty years and four buildings later, the City College library has grown to almost 1,000,000 books and will soon move to new quarters again, this time in the North Academic Center. There it will occupy major portions of five floors in addition to maintaining its present special libraries scattered over the campus (Architecture, Engineering, Music, Science). The new library will be a focal point of the planned college redevelopment connecting the north and south campuses with a proposed pedestrian mall along Convent Avenue. With its completion, there will be capacity for about 1 1/4 million books at The City College.

In keeping with its innovative architectural plans, the library has already begun automated projects to speed service to the user. The recently installed linkage to the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) will shorten the time between ordering a book and having it ready for borrowing.

Library Materials Preserved

A second area of activity being initiated before the move to the NAC is an ongoing project to preserve library materials which are disintegrating because of problems of air pollution combined with great age (City has the oldest and largest CUNY collection, including many books printed as far back as the 1600's). Plans center on the special treatment of bindings and fragile paper of hundreds of books, including irreplaceable items such as the collections of Renaissance science books and seventeenth century British drama.

While plans for the future are getting underway, the staff is continuing to make it as easy as possible for students and faculty to use the library as fully as they can. For example, tours are conducted for students every term and free printed guides and handbooks are distributed throughout the school year. A new edition of the Library Handbook for Students will be ready soon; it provides general, fingertip information such as maps, floor plans, telephone numbers, and the basic functions and operating procedures of the library. Other guides concerned with more specific aspects of service include ones to the general magazine collection, and to some divisional libraries (Architecture, Education/Psychology, and Music).

An important part of the library's effort to stay abreast of recent trends involves providing books, newspapers, and magazines on microfilm. Most of the microfilm collection has been moved to room 104 Cohen but numerous specialized items are placed in areas of the library where they will be near books in the same field. The most recent microfilm service purchased is in room 204 Cohen; it is Newsbank, a collection of articles on specific topics taken from newspapers around the country. By using Newsbank, it is possible, for example, to find material related to race relations as it appeared in newspapers all over the United States.

If a user does not find a needed book or journal at City, there are book catalogs in the library that tell what other libraries in the metropolitan area have.

Honors and graduate students may request inter-library loans to obtain research materials not held by The City College. For this service, assistance should be asked of librarians at the Information Desk, second floor lobby of Cohen.

Bulletins on File

The goal of the library in undertaking the above-mentioned programs is to provide the best possible sources of information in support of the college curriculum. However, it would be a mistake to assume that library concern stops at that point. A major aspect of the library's obligation is to serve the reader beyond the classroom, as in the vocational guidance section of the Education/Psychology library; here are kept thousands of college bulletins, a file on occupations ranging from accountant to zookeeper, and information on fellowships and scholarships available in institutions both in the United States and abroad. In addition, exhibits of a general interest nature are mounted from time to time. Main lobby exhibit cases in Cohen feature anniversaries and other commemorative events and display outstanding examples of the library's collections (arrangements for the use of the exhibit cases by any recognized group on campus may be made with the librarian in room 307 Cohen). Other, smaller exhibits are mounted in the humanities reading room (206 Cohen) such as the current one marking the centennial of the birth of Robert Frost.

In summation, the library is a vital force in the life of City College, a position it retains because its objective of service has continued to keep pace with the demands made upon it by an ever-changing and ever-challenging readership. Horace Webster wouldn't know the place.

Samuel Streit is the College's archivist.

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

Editorials:

A dangerous possibility

February 6 will be a day of reckoning for the College's strife-torn History Department. During that Thursday afternoon the Faculty Senate will meet to consider the recommendations of the Koster Committee, which investigated the long-time turmoil in that department. Before the Senate are two resolutions. One, which may be justified, would censure five history professors for not cooperating with the Committee. The other would call upon President Marshak to initiate disciplinary proceedings against Prof. Stanley Page for "conduct unbecoming a member of the Faculty." This latter resolution must be stopped if freedom of speech is to prevail at the College.

The suspension or expulsion of Page from the College's faculty would only serve to dampen the frank expression of unpopular points of view by faculty members. It

would be a dangerous precedent.

It may certainly be true that Page has acted irresponsibly from time to time. He has made statements that have been described, with possible accuracy, as malicious. He has also been accused of making unsubstantiated allegations against his colleagues, which, if true, would be very serious. In short, Page appears to be anything but a credit to the faculty. There is a good possibility that his influence has been destructive.

It should be remembered, however, that there is more at stake than the future of just one man. The Faculty Senate should carefully consider the consequences of any action it takes. And Marshak, regardless of the vote of the Senate, should not allow popular opinion to create a dangerous precedent.

A sad loss

The merciless cutting down of forty trees on the South Campus lawn is a very sad spectacle. But even more unfortunate is the fact that the College administration has seen fit to begin the destruction just when students happen to be absent from the campus. The trees were hastily removed last week during intercession, and the question inevitably arises—was the timing deliberate? There is every indication that the cutting was timed to make highly unlikely any student interference or protest.

The athletic field scheduled to replace the lawn appears to be a well-planned, attractive new feature. But the secretive manner in which it began construction must be questioned.

Opinions wanted

The Campus is seeking submissions for this page from members of the City College community. Readers are welcome to submit either a Campus Comment or a letter to the editor on any subject that pertains to the College. It is suggested that letters be limited to 200 words to increase their likelihood of being printed. Campus Comments should be either 350 or 800 words in length. All letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Campus Comments will not be used unless signed, and the writer's telephone number should be included. All submissions should be addressed to Executive Editor, The Campus, Finley 338. The deadline is the Monday prior to each issue. No submitted material can be returned.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

The Campus is supposed to be (or at least it probably likes to think of itself as) the most objective paper covering City College. It pictures itself, time and again, as persecuted by a student senate that denies it the money it needs to print oodles and oodles of pages filled with news. Why, then, did it devote one full page to the self-indulgent ramblings of one of its editors?

I am referring to the "thirty column" of Myron Rushtetzky, the sports editor, printed in the last issue. With sentences like "with all the shit that is propagated here, the asshole of City College is in the Administration Building" it is obvious that this person has not been gifted with

subtle wit. But the slobbering, oversentimental crap that made up most of that page was hard to bear when you think that some pretty good stories weren't covered because of the Campus' indulgence. In the department where I will probably major, psychology, all the adjunct professors have been fired. I didn't see any mention of this in your newspaper. I think that's more important than Rushtetzky's tearjerker, but you obviously didn't think so.

Israel Lackman

To the Editor:

Just thought I'd point out to you that a caption on page 10 of the Dec. 13 issue of The Cam-

pus is not accurate. It reads, "Michael re-accepts his brother before killing him."

If I recall the movie right, Michael did not kill his brother. He ordered the death of his brother, which is not the same thing. Your caption writer should have known that.

Marie Santarpit

CORRECTION

An article in the Dec. 13 issue of The Campus erroneously stated that Odel Warner, arrested on a charge of rape, was a civil engineering major. Warner was registered as a 1101.

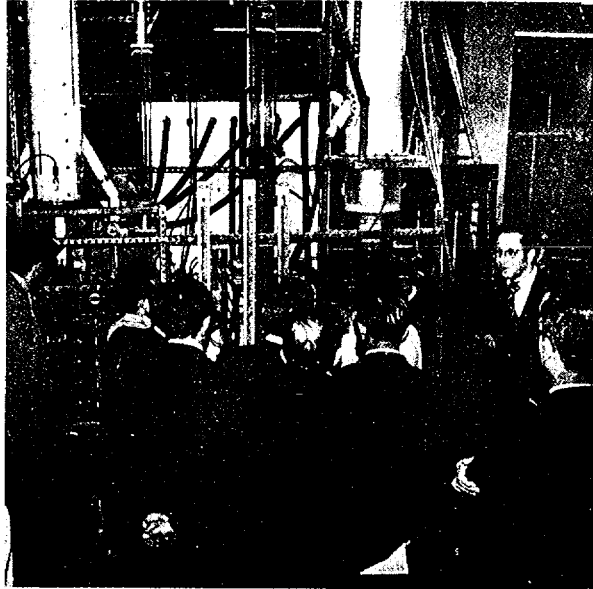


Photo By Richard Conception
Members of the power, petroleum and pipeline gas industries admiring the College's two-story tall 'Coalplex'.

Industry members tour Clean Fuels Institute

More than 50 representatives of the power, petroleum and pipeline gas industries got a peek at the latest techniques for converting coal into clean, low cost gaseous and liquid fuels as they toured the College's "Coalplex" last week. The tour was part of the second annual "Clean Fuels Conference" sponsored by the College's Clean Fuels Institute.

The two-day conference enabled members of the Clean Fuels Institute to brief the industry representatives on the College's research into methods of producing clean energy through the conversion of coal and other "dirty" fossil fuels into clean burning synthetic natural gas, and synthetic gasoline. The "Coalplex," a two-story complex on the third floor of Steinman Hall, is the center for this research and has received over \$1-million in grants over the past two-and-one-half years from the National Science Foundation's Research Applied to National Needs Program.

The research hopes to provide long term answers to the country's energy crisis by developing equipment for reacting coal with hydrogen at high temperatures and pressure, producing high yields of natural gas. Up to now practical devices for conducting these processes have been lacking. The Clean Fuels Institute hopes that the conferences will stimulate interest in the project. "Our research is only at the beginning stages," explained Prof. Michael

Gluckman (Chemical Engineering), one of the members of the Institute. "What we need is industry to pick it up and develop it further."

"The applications of the research here really can't occur until the 1990's," said E.W. Slocum, a representative of DuPont. "For the present and into the 1980's conservation practices such as better house insulation, a more efficient car exhaust systems are the prime helps in the energy crisis."

New column to cut red tape

Have you had an unpleasant experience with an instructor, administrator, or student leader? Have you been given a run-around by the Registrar's Office? Has Curricular Guidance given your academic plans a once-over?

The College all too often seems like a monolithic wall of red tape, especially to freshmen and recent transfer students. In an attempt to rectify this situation, The Campus is instituting a column. Entitled "Answers," it will attempt to answer your questions and air your complaints about this college's legendary bureaucracy.

Send them, including your telephone number, to Executive Editor, The Campus, 338 Finley. Please do not call us.

DeBerry is acting Vice-Provost after Bernard Sohmer resigns

By Giselle Klein

Herbert W. DeBerry, former Associate Dean of Students and Head of Student Personnel Services will replace Bernard Sohmer as the College's Vice Provost for Student Affairs beginning this February.

Sohmer resigned the post effective Feb. 1. He will go on sabbatical this term and return to the College in September, as a full professor of math.

"I may consider myself a prime candidate and throw my hat into the ring," DeBerry said, adding that he will not decide if he wanted the job permanently until after he has worked in the post a while. The tall, soft-spoken DeBerry

Interview with Sohmer Page 5

joined the College in 1967 working in student's activities and in 1969 was appointed Associate Dean of Students. In 1972 he was made chairman of DSPS.

As Acting Vice Provost DeBerry will be responsible for DSPS, financial aid, the student governments, health services and the athletic program.

DeBerry will remain in the post until a replacement is found by the College's Search Committee

for a Vice-Provost for Student Affairs. The committee is looking for "somebody who has administrative talent and experience, and an understanding of student problems in a large institution such as ours," according to its chairman, Prof. Philip Baumel, the Director of Curricular Guidance for

the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The committee has placed a series of ads in professional journals and newspapers.

In the end, the committee will forward a list of three people to President Marshak for his final decision.

Rape suspect due in court as suspension is lifted

By Joseph L. Lauria

Odel Warner, a suspect in the Dec. 6 rape of a student in a Mahoney Gym locker room, will be subject to arrest if he does not appear in court today following his failure to appear at a Supreme Court hearing last Thursday.

Justice Irving Lang, recently in the news for having sentenced John F. Kennedy Jr.'s bike snatcher to four years imprisonment, informed Warner's attorney, Donald Gilbert, of his intentions to issue the bench warrant, if Warner again fails to appear. Gilbert has not been available for comment.

Warner, who was free on \$1000 bail, is a freshman at the College and had been suspended for the balance of last semester.

The suspension was lifted on Jan. 10 according to Fred Kogut, assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Affairs, since the College, "cannot accuse Warner because there is no accuser. The assistant district attorney advised the victim not to testify before the College until she does so before the Supreme Court, since this might jeopardize the case."

The College therefore cancelled a hearing scheduled for last Monday.

The Rape Subcommittee of the

Women's Caucus at the College sent a letter of protest to both President Marshak and John J. Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, regarding the manner in which the incident has been dealt with.

"The security guards were reluctant to apprehend the perpetrator," the letter reads, "and since the police failed to check the locker room for incriminating fingerprints when they were called in, a conviction will be all the more difficult to obtain."

"The women who wrote the letter did not bother to check their facts. It is full of inaccuracies," Canavan replied.

"The victim spotted the suspect in the gym, and the security guards immediately contacted Mr. Dandridge (Director of Security) and then they stood by to make the arrest," explained Canavan.

Lt. Dawud Ahmad, Sgt. Floyd Taylor and Sgt. Warren Washington have been given credit for the arrest of Warner, according to the Public Relations Office.

"The police were on campus immediately, and they thoroughly dusted the area for fingerprints. This was immediately after the crime," Canavan stated.

The Women's Caucus also in its letter alleges that, "the City College Administration did not inquire as to the victim's condition until the story appeared in the police column of the Daily News."

"Mr. Dandridge talked to her the day that it [the rape] occurred, plus he made several follow-up calls. Mr. Dandridge is a member of the College Administration," Canavan asserted.

"I wrote a letter to her for the first time, on Dec. 11, 1974, and then wrote again several days later."

"The Women's Caucus letter had so many inaccuracies, it was unfortunate that it was written," Canavan said.



Herbert DeBerry dancing at the Monkey's Paw opening.

Many untouched by Monkey's Paw

By Dale Brichta

A large portion of the College's student body has not yet sampled the fare in the College's new coffee house, the Monkey's Paw, which opened in mid-December with a highly publicized and extravagant ceremony.

Although only approximately one-third of the nearly two dozen students interviewed in a recent survey by The Campus have visited the coffee house, those that have been in the eatery were pleased with the pastries, coffee and ice cream, as well as with the saloon-like decor.

"I wish they would serve beer, but at least the espresso tastes better than the mud in Shepard," proclaimed Jack Spielman, an engineering major, who pointed out

that he has eaten in the coffee house, which is located in the former Finley Center basement game room, once.

"I know prices have gone up," he continued, "but 35c for cappuccino seems like a lot of money. I guess we're paying for the atmosphere as well as the food."

"The atmosphere is very friendly and I really enjoyed myself there," Sheryl Marshall, a senior majoring in music, asserted about the coffee house.

Another student, a sophomore, said that he frequents the coffee parlor whenever he has a break from class. "I like it a lot," he said. "It's a good place to go if you want to be with other people, like yourself."

A number of students expressed disappointment that the

Monkey's Paw opens so late in the day—two o'clock in the afternoon—while another knowledgeable observer pointed out that pastry portions are now significantly smaller than they were on the coffee house's opening day,

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when they were served free to an opening-day crowd of College officials and student journalists.

Opher Leor, a freshman, expressed the sentiment of most students interviewed. He recently heard that there was an on-campus coffee house. "I've never been in it and I don't know exactly where it is," he conceded. But, Leor, not unlike most other students interviewed, said he plans to visit the coffee house.

Alumni provide a taste of home for visitors to Florida

By Myron Rushetsky and Michael Oreskes
Of The Campus Miami Bureau

MIAMI—A recent graduate of the College, here on vacation, was having trouble Tuesday trying to reach members of the South Florida Chapter of the College's Alumni Association. Everyone, it seemed, was out at a meeting. It turned out that the meeting was of the Chapter's Board of Directors at the same hotel. When the graduate called the hotel and asked to speak with someone from the alumni group the answer came back quickly: "Which one do you want, I've got 25 of them in my dining room."

Florida alumnus recalls a very different College

By Michael Oreskes
Miami Bureau Chief

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—The College has changed in many ways since Irving Chabon graduated in 1922. But for the 75-year-old president of the South Florida Chapter of the Alumni Association, memories of Convent Avenue are as clear as the sparkling view from his tenth-floor terrace here.

"The College was smaller then," Chabon recalled. "It was like a little family and the professors took a personal interest in you." There were only 300 graduates in the class of '22, said Chabon, compared with over 2000 in today's senior class.

Leaning back in an orange and white-striped lawn chair, Chabon recalled how he worked as a soda-jerk to earn his 10 cents a day fare. Nobody, not even the professor, drove to school in those days, said Chabon, who added that he was quite surprised when he first learned that the College now has a problem finding parking spaces for everyone.

One reason faculty members didn't drive to school, was that many of them lived in the brownstone houses just north of the College along Convent Avenue, Chabon said.

The neighborhood was different in other ways, too. There were many wealthy families with small children and, as Chabon explained, that was a good thing for men at the College, which didn't admit women until the 1940's.

"There were plenty of nursemaids taking the kids out," said Chabon, "and St. Nicholas Terrace would be the rendezvous" for romantically inclined student and babysitters. There were also occasional trysts with women from the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart that was located on what is now South Campus. "But it was a convent with a big wall around it and I don't think the girls had much liberty," Chabon said.

As with everything, the cost of going to college, even a school that doesn't charge tuition, has gone up. Chabon, who majored in engineering but became a teacher in the New York public schools said fees at the College totalled about \$6. Books for required courses were supplied free.

When he graduated, Chabon said he paid about \$2.50 for a class key. Graduating seniors this year are paying \$85 and more for their class ring.

Chabon's class bought keys instead of rings, as everyone in those days wore vests, pocket watches and watch chains from which the key was hung. In fact, Chabon recalled, "you couldn't get into class without a tie."

In New York, a lunchtime gathering of some old buddies from the College might not be very surprising. But what is unusual, is the growing strength of the 23 chapters of the Alumni Association that are spread across the country. According to Marvin Binstock, program coordinator of the Alumni Association, the Florida chapter with its 500 members is one of the most active. It competes for that honor, however, with chapters in California, Texas, Washington, D.C., and Boston.

20,000 Members

All told, 20,000 of the College's 190,000 living graduates are paid-up members of the Alumni Association. Many of them have left New York to pursue careers or enjoy retirement in other parts of the country. Here in South Florida, for example, there are close to 1000 alumni, and the 200 or so who attend the chapter's five meetings each year share a desire to maintain their ties with the school.

"I feel I owe something to the school," says Norman Gabe, a 1969 graduate, who moved here four years ago for a job as a general contractor. "I don't like New York but I grew up there and got my education there and it was an excellent education," he said.

Gabe, a director of the Florida chapter, is not really typical of college alumni here. Irving Chabon, class of 1922, and president of the chapter, said that 95% of its members are retired.

Chabon, 75, a teacher and administrator in the New York public schools for 41 years, retired to nearby Hollywood, Florida, five years ago. "It wasn't long before I was corralled to get involved in the Southern Florida Alumni Association."

Founded ten years ago

The alumnus who corralled Chabon was Arnold Fein, class of '50, who founded the Florida chapter 10 years ago. Members of the Chapter will mark the anniversary February 2 with a banquet and show at the posh Carillon Hotel on Miami Beach. The Chapter will also install its newly



Photo by S.O.S./Myron Rushetsky
Irving Chabon, President of the South Florida Alumni Chapter

elect officers at the meeting.

The yearly banquet and meetings are not just class reunions. "We only sing old Lavender at the installation meeting," said Milton V. Milich, class of '33, Vice President of the chapter, who will become president at the February meeting.

When the school song isn't being sung, members of the chapter review old times, hear local speakers and receive reports on the College.

Marshak on Tour

President Marshak was here a few years ago and he more recently took a swing through several chapters on the West Coast. "It wasn't wholly acceptable," Chabon, referring to Marshak's talk on how open admissions had affected the College. "We felt that what he said as President was what he had to say."

But Chabon said he was far more satisfied with the speech last month by Walter Popper, President of the Alumni Association. "His talk really gave us the real picture of what was happening at the College," Chabon said.

"The thing that clinched it was when he said there were a great number of Oriental students who were excellent students. You don't have to worry about their math and science but obviously when they come from overseas you

have to give them help in English," Chabon said. "The same thing may be true of the Puerto Ricans," he added, "and they may be very good students otherwise."

But open admissions isn't the Alumni's only concern. "How is Floyd Layne doing?" was the first question Chabon asked two Campus editors when they met Saturday, referring to the College's new basketball coach.

Chabon recalled having been Layne's math teacher at P.S. 40 on Prospect Avenue in the Bronx and later following his student when he starred on the Beaver basketball team that won the NIT and NCAA championships in 1950.

Heartbreak over Layne

"My biggest heartbreak was in 1951," Chabon sighed, referring to the scandal in which members of that basketball team were implicated in point-shaving. "He (Layne) really faced up to it. He approached Nat Holman and told him he was sorry."

One of the Chapter's big projects is recruiting younger members. The oldest member of the Alumni is Brad Starr of the class of 1899 and the latest prospect for membership is Edward B. Schimmel, class of '73, former editor of the Campus, who is now a television producer here.

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Bernie Sohmer, friend and philosopher, leaves post

By Salvatore Arena Jr.

The College is going to say "bon sabbatical" to Bernie Sohmer next Wednesday afternoon when the affable and lovable, but now former Vice-Provost for Student Affairs will receive his official good-by kiss at a reception in his honor in Bittenweiser Lounge.

If you are a student or a former student whose life has been touched in some way by Bernie Sohmer and his merry staff over the last five years, stand fast and fight those tears, because you won't have Bernie Sohmer's shoulder to cry on anymore.

The Campus, Sept. 2, 1969: Acting President Copeland has appointed Dr. Bernard Sohmer, a veteran administrator and mathematics professor, to the post of Dean of Students. An Associate Dean of Curricular Guidance at the time of his appointment, he replaces Dr. Nicholas Paster who resigned last May after serving a year in the post.

When asked if he liked his job, he said jokingly: "I don't know. I haven't done anything yet — it's a new racket."

But fear not, Bernie is not leaving the College forever. After six months of peaceful respite at his home in Queens and a self-administered dose of mathematics-refresher courses, he will be returning to teach in the Mathematics Department, where he spent 15 years before being appointed Associate Dean for Curricular Guidance in 1967 and Dean of Students in 1969.

The Campus, Dec. 10, 1969: Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer accused some 40 radicals who burst into his office yesterday of having "bad manners".

The jovial dean made his accusation after the disgruntled students swarmed into his office somewhat perturbed that they had been allowed in without someone "putting up a fight" to keep them out. "Sohmer had no right to do it," was the reaction of one student to the unhindered entrance-way.

Almost everyone has special memories of Bernie Sohmer and whether they be his incessant wit, his chameleon-like facial expres-

sions, or his durable heart and helping hand, they are all generally synonymous with something pleasant.

Of course, there are those who say that Bernie Sohmer has administered student affairs out of his back pocket over the years. But even if there is some truth to that, it will always be said that his back pocket was full of good things that were dispensed fairly and above board without taint of prejudice.

If you watch Bernie Sohmer prance around his office, his rotund figure moving from students to secretary to the telephone and back to students, his jowls jumping, one hand in his pocket and the other clutching an apple or holiday chocolates, you can't help fantasizing.

The Campus, Sept. 30, 1970: Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said yesterday that he would not validate the Student Senate referendum conducted at registration in which 14,210 students reportedly voted by wide margins to increase the student activities fee by \$2 in the day session and \$1 in the evening session.

Sohmer called the balloting "tainted" and said that unless there's some overwhelming argument against it the referendum has to be discarded.

You can picture him as a Roman patrician, sitting on a throne beside a luxurious marble bath. Olive branches sit atop his head and statuesque women fan him at his sides as he eats the wnie grapes being held above his head.

Or he is a witty Arab merchant in a crowded Cairo market scene with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour stealing lines in one of their "Road" movies. Or better yet he is the matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof."

The Campus, Aug. 31, 1972: President Marshak quietly named Dean of Students, Bernard Sohmer Vice Provost for Student Affairs over the summer, concluding two years of talk about a top level appointment in that area.

Last week when he sat down in his office with some members of The Campus staff, however, he was still the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs.

"Yes, I'm going to miss the pace of this office," he said responding to a question. "There are interesting things happening here every five minutes. I'm going to miss working with students most of all. Every now and again you can do some nice things for them. My wife is more worried than I am about leaving this job. She's afraid that the boredom of normal living will drive me insane."

Some of us will remember Bernie Sohmer as the amateur philosopher and lawyer who brought some needed light moments to President Marshak's Policy Advisory Council meetings. Others will recall Bernie doing battle with anti-war radicals in the corridors of Shepard Hall, or keeping long, caffeine-supported vigils into the night at the sites of the regular building takeovers.

The Campus, March 30, 1973:



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durnlok

The departing Vice-Provost packing up.

Vice-Provost Bernard Sohmer expressed opposition to the proposed beer parlors this week. The parlors are expected to be open in the fall in the basements of Shepard and Finley Halls if the Policy Council approves the plan at its meeting on April 10.

"The role of an educational institution is to be overtly educational," Sohmer said. "I don't think that the proposed beer hall is overtly educational."

But for the students who were one-half credit short of graduating, for the students who were going to drop out of school because of personal problems, for those who were having difficulty with their instructors and for the countless others he has helped, the memories are private matters.

The Campus, Friday, March 29,

1974: President Marshak has accepted the resignation of Bernard Sohmer as Vice Provost for Student Affairs amid indications that racial considerations played a part in Sohmer's resignation and after an eight month, often acrimonious relationship between the two College officials.

The one thing that shouldn't be a private matter is Bernie Sohmer's farewell reception. Lack of an invitation doesn't prevent you from crashing the party in the name of friendship. After all, love knows no barriers or Wackenhut guards. So remember the date: Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975; the place: Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley Student Center; the time: three o'clock in the afternoon.

And let's all line up behind President Marshak to kiss Bernie goodbye.

Civil Liberties Union gives Page support in History dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

History department.

President Marshak offered no promises of intervention at this point in the case, but said he will give the NYCLU letter to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, Prof. Michael Arons (Physics).

The NYCLU letter went on to say that Page is being threatened with a violation of his freedom of speech, and, if need be, they are ready to defend him.

The entire 115 member Faculty

Senate met last Dec. 19th to begin debate on the resolution as well as on a separate resolution that would censure Page and four other members of the History department for their refusal to testify before the Faculty Senate Committee of Inquiry, better known as the Koster Committee.

Page made a lengthy opening statement clarifying allegations aired previously, as well as criticizing the Committee for being "biased and contradictory in substance and procedure."

He went on to say that "the Koster Committee's report cannot be used as a basis for censuring me or for bringing me up on charges."

Prof. Howard Adelson, a colleague of Page and one of the four who may be censured, described the motives behind all of the proceedings as "the demand for conformity."

The next Senate meeting will be held on Feb. 6.

Page himself is confident of the resolution's outcome citing numerous columnists and newspapers that have voiced their support of his stance since this issue was brought to the public's attention. He was particularly "delighted to see the Civil Liberties Union is taking a stand that is so obviously called for in this case."

Arons however, was not as certain as to the final decision the entire Senate will hand down.

"I'm not being candid just because I am dealing with the press," he said, "but it is virtually impossible to predict what will happen at this point. It is still too early."

Arons cautioned to point out that "there are two separate issues at hand here."

The letter from the New York Civil Liberties Union, however, "only deals with one issue, the Faculty Senate's inquiry into the behavior of Page with possible disciplinary actions."

No mention was made in the letter regarding the resolution of censure pending against Page and the others. In either case, Arons feels that both resolutions are valid and that neither one "violates the First Amendment rights of Professor Page, nor do they undermine anyone's academic freedom."

"It is not so much a question of freedom of speech," he said, as it is a matter of protecting individuals from undue slanderous attacks, and secondly, a disregard for the Faculty Senate's right to govern itself."

Prof. Phillip Baumel (Physics), a member of the Faculty Senate and also Senate Parliamentarian agreed with Arons that "there is no way of telling what will happen." He went on to say that "the articles in the press will probably affect the vote, but they can affect it either way."

College defers spending

(Continued from Page 1)

amount, and the restricting of faculty travel on College business to only Albany and Washington.

In the Personnel Services (P.S.) section of the budget, a large part of which is used for salaries, a major portion of the cuts will take the form of leaving open positions vacated during the past semester.

There will also be cuts in the Biomedical and Medieval Renaissance Studies Departments. Development of Institutional Research, career counselling and

program development will be halted. "No fulltime person will be "laid off," said Brenner, adding that no part-time faculty payed on an annual basis will be fired either. He refused to give any specifics on the number of adjuncts released but he explained that many of these people would not have been rehired anyway.

"This will be a somewhat normal semester in terms of personnel," Brenner insisted, adding that there may be a "very slight reduction in the number of participating instructors."

Write for The Campus

The Campus is looking for students who are interested in working as reporters and photographers.

College journalism offers students a unique and exciting opportunity to develop their writing and researching skills.

The Campus, established in 1907, is the oldest newspaper within the City University. Last year the Campus was awarded a certificate of merit from the St. Bonaventure University School of Journalism, the only College newspaper ever to be so honored.

The Campus is widely known as a training ground for some of the nation's most distinguished journalists, including A.M. Rosenthal of the New York Times, Bernard and Marvin Kalb and Daniel Schorr of CBS News, and Edward Kosner, managing editor of Newsweek.

Interested students are invited to inquire at the Campus office, Rm. 328, Finley, or call 690-8177.

Registration still a run-around but it's better than ever before

By Steve Schoenholtz

Despite attempts once again this term to make the registration process smoother and easier, students still shudder at the thought. They would probably be surprised, however, to learn that as bad as it can be, registration now is a lot better than it used to be.

At one time registration used to take eight days, according to Registrar Peter Prehn, who is in charge of the registration process.

Prehn is by no means a newcomer to the registration procedure, having been at the College for the past 42 years and taking part in 126 registrations.

Originally, the student would come in with a list of courses which he desired and explained Prehn, write them down on a registration card. If he was trying to get five sections, for example, and succeeded there would be no problems. If, on the other hand, he only wound up with four of the five he'd have to go back and start from scratch.

"People think that they have a tough time now," recalled Prehn, "back then you'd see people actually breakdown because some would have to go back at least 20 times before they got a complete program."

No major improvements took place until the early 1960's when an IBM computer system was installed at the College and computer-punched course cards were given out. The students only

had to pick up individual cards and could make slight modifications by exchanging single cards, instead of losing everything and starting again.

For many years Shepard Hall was where the entire registration process took place and the halls were filled with students scurrying from floor to floor to find the department they-needed.

When the new Mahoney gym was completed and the College shortened the registration period to four days, the process was moved into the gym. This improved registration because it centralized everything into one area.

This semester a new floor plan for the gym has been devised by the Registrar's office to smooth the flow of traffic.

In addition, copies of the floor plan will be given out to each student to help him find the department he needs. Once in the gym he will find over 300 teachers, 100 student assistants, 20

members of the Registrar's office, and 20 people from the Bursar's office taking part in the distribution and processing of the course cards.

After all the cards have been stamped and the student's I.D. card has been validated, the stubs are taken to Steinman Hall where they are processed by the computer in time for the first week of classes.

The existing registration system may be converted to one similar to ones at Queens and Hunter Colleges once the North Academic Complex is completed. "It's just a matter of time," said Prehn.



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durniak
A disgusted student enduring the registration process

Thirteen new courses given this term as budget cuts reduce new offerings

By Celia Reed

New course offerings have always been one of the more interesting features of registration but this term the budget cuts have taken their toll. A survey by The Campus showed that only thirteen new courses are being offered this semester and courses in Women's Studies and Spanish have been cut.

This is drastically less than last spring when a similar survey showed that over fifty new courses were being offered.

If, however, you are interested in Anthropology or Physics, among others, these courses may be just what you have been looking for.

This term the Anthropology Department is offering Anthropology 225, Applied Medical Anthropology (2 lec. hr. 4 hr. field work, 4 cr.). For students who have completed Anthropology 155, this is a supervised training course in the study of health care in hospitals, institutions, etc.

The Physics Department is offering Physics 8.5, Introduction To Modern Physics (2 hr. 2 cr.), which includes a study of quantum theory, nuclear physics and elementary particles; Physics 61 Intelligent Life In The Universe (4 hr. 4 cr.), which explores the problems concerning the existence of, and contact with other intelligent life forms; and Physics 103-104 Physics For Bio-Med Sciences (2 lec. hr. 1 rec. hr. 2 cr. Spring, 4 lec. hr. 2 rec. hr. 5 cr. Fall), a one-year course in general physics with applications in medicine.

Physics 8.5, with prerequisites Math 3 or 8 and Physics 8, has been approved as a part of the CORE-A requirement.

A series of new science courses are also being given by the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department. For those who have completed EPS 1, EPS 31 (3 lec. hr. 2 lab. hr. 4 cr.), deals with the principles of stratigraphy, EPS 46 Ground Water Hydrology (2 lec. hr. 2 lab. hr. 3 cr.) includes a study of selected natural ground water systems and methods of ground water investigation. Its prerequisites are Math 3 or 8, and Physics 1 or 2 or 113. For those who have completed Math 56 or the equivalent, EPS 62 Descriptive Oceanography (3 lec. hr. 2 lab. hr. 4 cr.) is a study of the

boundaries of the oceans and their stratification and circulation.

In the area of ethnic studies, there is Jewish Studies 10.1 Modern Jewish Studies (3 hr. 4 cr.), a Freshman Honors Core course which includes readings in post Emancipation historical, political, theological and Zionist thought; Jewish Studies 99 Practicum In American Jewish Organizations (4 hr. 4 cr.), a course for upper classmen involving field work plus seminars in the areas of Jewish communal studies; and Puerto Rican Studies 11.3 Dominican Heritage (3 hr. 3 cr.), which is a survey of the cultural development of the Dominican Republic from Pre-Columbian times to the present.

The Colonial Period Of American History to 1763 (3 hr. 4 cr.), a study of the social, economic and cultural origins and developments of the English colonies, and The Era Of Civil War And Reconstruction, 1840-1877 (3 hr. 4 cr.), a study of the Civil War,

its origins and its aftermath, History 231 and 234 respectively, are the new offerings of the History Department.

The final new course, Classics 52, Greek and Latin Roots in the English Language (3 hr. 3 cr.), examines Greek and Latin stems, prefixes and suffixes, and their function in the English vocabulary.

Also being given this term are Special Topics Courses (numbered 311-320) in Anthropology, Asian, Black and Jewish Studies, Chinese, Classical Languages and Hebrew, English, History, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Physics, Political Science and Romance Languages. For further information about these courses, consult the appropriate departments.

A series of courses in Humanistic Studies, not yet listed in the bulletin, are also being given this spring. Brochures with the course descriptions are available at the Program for Humanistic Studies Office, Shepard 121.

New Handbook is released

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook, an annual publication that aims to guide students in course selection, was released this week by the Student Senate's Committee on Educational Affairs.

The handbook includes course descriptions written by the individual teachers involved with the courses, and a chart which rates teachers on the basis of student responses to a questionnaire distributed prior to publication of the handbook.

This is the first time in recent years that the handbook was available before registration. A separate booklet containing student's comments on individual teachers is scheduled for release some time after the registration period.

According to Peter Grad, editor, some students use the handbook "as if it were the Bible," while others "do not use it at all. But its main purpose is to make students better informed and to offer help."

In past years the Handbook Committee had difficulty in getting teachers to cooperate in the questionnaire distribution process. However, this year, teacher responses were 50% higher than in the last two years, Grad said.

—Finkler

Where the fee goes

Each semester, students at the College pay a \$58.00 fee at registration, known formally as the "Bursar's Fee" and informally as the "student activity" fee. Only 7 per cent of the total amount, however, in the sum of \$4.00, is actually deposited as "Student Activity" money. That fund supports student organizations and student publications.

A concert fund, which pays for concerts at the Student Center, receives \$1.00 of the total amount.

Finley Student Center receives \$13.00, which covers such operating costs as furnishing, salaries for cleaning and secretarial staffs, building repairs, film festivals and a crafts program.

An Athletic Fund, which pays for all College teams, the cost of transportation, equipment and coaches' salaries, receives \$5.00.

The remaining \$35.00 is deposited in the City University Construction Fund, which backs bond issues for New York State Dormitory Authority capital projects including construction of college facilities throughout the state.

The \$58.00 is initially collected by the Bursar's Office during the registration period, and is then distributed to the appropriate accounts.

—Fisher

Work on new field begins

(Continued from Page 1)

rather than cut them all down as it is now doing.

Some observers among the faculty and students felt that the unannounced start in construction during finals week, when many students are not on campus, was an attempt to stem any protest.

"The College," stated Robert Carroll, Vice President for Public Affairs & Communications, "is planning to replace by fall of 1975 the forty trees and shrubs that were cut down to make room for the Athletic Field's construction, with nearly seventy trees and shrubs planted in the same area.

Mott I, the tiny two-classroom

temporary structure on the perimeter of the South Lawn, will also be torn down sometime during the course of construction of the Field. "Even though Mott I will not be used for any classes this semester, all other classrooms surrounding the Great Lawn will remain fully operable," explained Morton F. Kaplan, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources.

The fence surrounding the construction site has made access to the remaining huts, however, rather difficult. Students going to the Eisner huts now have to walk along St. Nicholas Terrace to a newly reopened entrance behind Eisner, while those going to the Mott huts have to climb the stairs located at the rear of Mott Hall.

This term's schedule of teachers

9 • THE CAMPUS • Thursday, January 23, 1975

(Continued from Page 8)

HEALTH CARE TECH.

10 E Meth
10 S Meth
10 W Eitzer
10 Y Goodlet

HEBREW

1 C Feinstein
2 Z Szubin
3 Z Feinstein
13 G Toledano
51 A Feinstein
51 E Toledano
51 C Szubin
317 F Szubin
320 F Toledano

HISTORY

2.1 B Chill
101 A Schwab
101 C Cullinan
101 F Cullinan
101 G Cullinan
101 Q Schwab
102 C Lemay
102 F Milentijevic
102 T Adelson
103 C Milentijevic
103 D Snyder
103 Q Brown
103 S Wiener
103 X Puzzo
104 C Skolnik
104 E Twombly
104 G Dargo
104 Q Skolnik
104 X Zeichner
105 R Bellush
105 T Birmingham
105 W Israel
106 E Kaplan
106 W Stein
107 A Ellis
107 D Ellis

108 F Schirokau
109 E Foner
109 P Perkins
112 A Waldman
113 L Struve
114 T Page
115 Q Ecruve
130 A Hajdu
130 A2 Klein
130 C Hajdu
130 W Watts
130 Z Klein
202 A Rosen
205 R Adelson
212 X Kelly-Gad
214 W Chill
216 T Puzzo
217 C Schwab
218 P Waldman
221 E Wiener
222 R Puzzo
223 D Struve
226 X Page
228 X Adelson
231 R Zeichner
234 D Foner
235 X Bellush
236 B Israel
253 G Schirokau
255 R Tiedmann
262 A Lemay
282 C Ellis
283 C Velazquez
301 Q Noland
302 Q Noland
303 Q Noland
304 Q Noland
311 T Watts
312 L Weissner
313 S Snyder
314 S Zeichner
315 A Israel
316 D Yans
317 D Stein
319 P Kelly-Gadol

353 E Noland
368 W Yans
370 F Dargo
371 B Watts
383 Q Rosen
402 D Wiener
403 E Snyder

HUMANITIES

4 E Bernstein
11 Q Drabkin

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

11 G Moore
11 M Moore
12 H Lento
12 K Lento
15 A Keane
16 Q Keane
16 Q2 Keane
19 L Damast
20 A Paster
20 M Paster
27 G Marin
28 H Sasson
32 G Damast
36 B Bernstein
36 E Bernstein
38 A McDermott
38 M McDermott
40 H Chiapperino
41 H Mansbach

ITALIAN

61 A Ballerini
61 D Rotella
62 B Rotella
62 E Traldi
63 C Traldi
64 E Ballerini
82 Q Rizzo
230 D Ballerini
313 D Traldi
314 C Rizzo

JAPANESE

52 K Lange

JEWISH STUDIES

1 F Seigel
2 A Gaster
3 Q Friedlander
10.1 T Borowitz
15 E Schiff
16 Q Schiff
28 C Friedlander
56 Q Gaster
99 W Ritterband
137 E Friedlander
155.1 B Wiesel
311.1 W Wiesel
311.3 P Ritterband
312.6 D Berman
312.7 C Gaster

LATIN

21 D Hurwitz
42 D Lowe
51 C Hennion
52 C Drabkin
54 W Stern

LINGUISTICS

1 C Heller
1 F Heller
2 E Heller

MECHANICAL ENGR.

94 W Vigdor
100 C Wolf
101 Q Burns
110 T Anderson
110 X Burns
114 T Vigdor
114 X Vigdor
142 S Hewett
144 A Burns
144 D Burns
190 C Menkes
205 W Levitsky
212 D Weinbaum
214 Q Menkes
216 Q Wolf

220 A Wolff
230 W Levitsky
248 T Wolff
298.7 W Latif

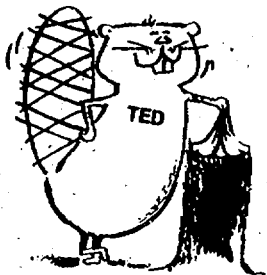
MATH

1 A Mazur
1 B Zuckerman
1 B2 Hoffman
1 B3 Wernick
1 C Chuckrow
1 F Bernstein
1 F2 Chang
1 F3 Koo
1 G Guzman
1 X Chuck
1 Z Clary
1.9 A Mazur
1.9 B Zuckerman
1.9 B2 Hoffman
1.9 C Chuckrow
1.9 F Bernstein
1.9 F2 Chang
2 A Miller
2 B Engber
2 B2 Artino
2 C Barton
2 D Hausner
2 D2 Getzler
2 E Schwinger
2 F Jaffe
2 G Schimmel
2 P Lebensold
2 W Ocken
3 B Tavantzis
3 B2 Babu
3 D Markis
3 F Sit
3 P Gordon
7 E Davis
8 D Cohen
8 F Schwartz
11 R Weinstein
13 B Hrbacek
14 B Akin

20 W Hrbacek
22 E Schimmel
23 B Kaminetzky
24 Q Grossman
25 F Guzman
26 D Chuckrow
26 E Sondow
28 T Sit
30 M Mann
31 S Gaglione
33 D Mazur
35 T Stebe
27 C Cohen
38 T Cohen
40 B Brown
50.1 B Weinstein
50.1 B2 Leon
50.1 B3 Tarsy
50.1 C Hausner
50.1 C2 Bachman
50.1 D Tainiter
50.1 D2 Schwinger
50.1 D3 Bierman
50.1 F Stebe
50.1 F2 Mosenkis
50.1 H Kestenband
50.1 M Stoneham
50.1 M2 Goodman
50.1 P Barber
50.1 P2 Chavel
50.1 P3 Sondow
50.1 W Graham
50.1 W2 Reese
50.1 X Radvany
50.1 X2 Hanisch
50.1 Z Tavantzis
50.1 Z2 Neuhaus
50.1 Z3 Sherman
50.1 Z4 Miller
50.2 D Newman
50.2 F Schimmel
50.2 H Gordon
50.2 H2 Brown

(Continued on Page 10)

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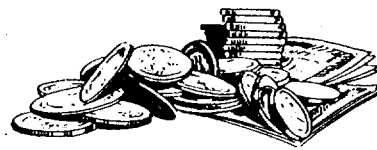
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Save Your Money

This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 10)

108.1 E Nyman	5 Q3 Cotton	42.8 G Wright	1 B Berger	11.2 C Mount	SWAHILI
108.2 E Zacker	5 Q4 Montanino	42.8 Z Burunat	1 C Unger	11.4 F Jacoby	21 B Zawawi
301 Q Gorman	5 Q5 Speal	43.8 B Kerr	1 C2 Tisdale	12 E Berger	42 R Zawawi
302 Q Gorman	5 Q6 Leonhard	43.8 E Lytra	1 D Berger	17 R Sonkin	43 D Zawawi
303 Q Gorman	5 Q7 Montanino	44.8 B Alvarez	1 D2 Vigliano	21 R Borden	301 D Zawawi
304 Q Gorman	5 Q8 Zeff	44.8 G Bialilew	1 E Popper	23 T Borden	302 Q Zawawi
RUSSIAN	5 Q9 Cotton	51.2 B Ginsberg	1 E2 Thompson	25 X Klinger	TECH.
1 C Von Wiren	5 Q10 Montanino	51.2 F Lytra	1 E3 Redisch	31 D Thompson	1 G Miller
2 B Hirschberg	5 Q11 Cotton	52.2 C Starcevic	1 F Miller	31 P Silber	11 D Unger
114 E Von Wiren	5 Q12 Zeff	52.2 Z Ginsberg	1 F2 Mac Donald	31 R Kandel	11 E Unger
138 D Hirschberg	5 Q13 Leonhard	53.2 D Kerr	1 G Lerman	31 W Skoller	12 C Unger
211 C Hirschberg	5 Q14 Speal	61 B Umpierre	1 G2 Mac Donald	31 X Borden	21 M Carlstein
SOC. SCIENCE	5 X Yorburg	61 C Aldridge	1 P Cohen	32 R Silber	22 E Wong
1.8 A Levin	5.1 Z Barbera	61 E Wright	1 P2 Gattnig	41 F Saxon	32 A Steinhauser
1.8 B Murray	30 C Tar	61 F Fragoso	1 Q Tietzort	41 X Davidson	45 S Halasz
1.8 C Nkosi	31 R Arafat	61 A Burunat	1 Q2 Unger	43 H Mandel	46 T Halasz
1.8 D Murray	32 T Arafat	62 B Delacuesta	1 R Mandel	43 K Mandel	46 W Halasz
1.8 E Murray	32 X Arafat	62 E Mora	1 R2 Mount	43.2 Q Seacot	51 M Wong
1.8 F Nkosi	37 C Varma	62 F Reamy	1 T Gattnig	43.4 R Foster	61.1 A Couflet
1.8 G Nkosi	38 Z Tar	62 Z Alvarez	1 W Gattnig	44 D Schulster	61.2 M Sloan
1.8 H Nkosi	40 F Goldberg	62.4 E Fragoso	1 W2 Kandel	45 C Walker	64 B Wong
1.8 I Nkosi	41 D Cotto	63 A Umpierre	1 X Sonkin	45 D Davidson	64 E Wong
1.8 J Norment	41 Z McCahery	63 A2 Aldridge	1 Z Tietzort	46 D Asermely	64 S Wong
1.8 K Norment	42 C Speal	63 C Sacoto	1.8 A Kraut	47 T Shumlin	72 A Sloan
1.8 L Murray	43 T Silverstein	63 D Delacuesta	1.8 A2 Tisdale	49 G Wilson	82 H Steinhauser
1.8 M Murray	48 A Sagarin	63 E Chaves	1.8 B Jacoby	51 X Lerman	98.3 W Goodlet
1.8 N Murray	48 T Bailey	64 A De Beer	1.8 C2 Kraut	53 X Talbot	98.3 X Goodlet
1.8 O Levin	50 A Winick	64 D Olivar	1.8 D Miller	54.2 T Hill	98.5 A Unger
2.8 A Nabe	51 A Varma	64 F Levy	1.8 D2 Sage	54.4 S Hill	98.7 E Roslyn
2.8 B Sunoo	52 A Tar	101 Q De Beer	1.8 E Miller	61 F Wilson	URBAN DESIGN
2.8 C Nabe	53 X Helmreich	102 F Chaves	1.8 E2 Sage	61 R Gattnig	2342 Q Barnett
2.8 D Sunoo	62 A Barbera	103 C Delacampa	1.8 P Tisdale	61 X Schulster	2343 Q Barnett
2.8 E Sunoo	66 F Lilinfeld	104 D Bernstein	1.8 Q Malakhov	66 R Weisman	221 Y Friedberg
2.8 F Nabe	67 C Barbera	152 A Delacuesta	1.8 Q2 Rodriguez	67 H Wilson	223.1 A Palevsky
2.8 G Campbell	69 Z Sagarin	153 F Ramirez	1.8 R DeBlasio	71 D Redisch	223.2 C Cunnell
2.8 H Campbell	70 Z Bailey	220 C Dellepiane	1.8 X Weisman	83 E Waltzman	241 Y Cunningham
2.8 I Campbell	81.4 B Read	226.1 G Levy	1.8 Z Rodriguez	84 R Klinger	243.1 A Palevsky
2.8 J Campbell	81.9 F Varma	232 E Olivar	5 E Jacoby	86 D Waltzman	243.2 C Mathewson
SLAVIC STUDIES	82.5 C Goering	236 R Chang-Rod'gz.	5 O Weisberg	87 E Danto	WOMEN'S STUDIES
1 D Goy	82.7 Q Goldberg	240 A Dellepiane	5 W Silber	91 Y Weisberg	3 A Kolb
SANSKRIT	301 Q Silverstein	244.3 D Mora	5 Z Branman	92 Y Stein	3 W Meyersohn
2 Q C-Aguilar	SPANISH	252.1 E Sacoto	5.8 D Popper	121 R Skoller	312 T Kelly-Gadol
4 Q C-Aguilar	9 B Reamy	260 G Bernstein	5.8 E Vigliano	122 T Skoller	YIDDISH
SOCIOLOGY	9 F Bernstein	314 X Ginsberg	5.8 T Schulster	124 C Collins	1 D Schwartz
5 A McCahery	41.8 A Kerr	315 Q Umpierre	6 A Branman	126 Q Collins	2 E Schwartz
5 B Winick	41.8 D Lytra	SPEECH	7 A Rodriguez	131 Z Enos	3 E Schwartz
5 C Goldberg	41.8 F Bialilew	1 A Malakhov	7 X Lytra	134 B Enos	22 A Schwartz
5 Q Leonhard	42.8 B Starcevic	1 A2 Unger	8 Q Kraut	134 D Enos	
5 Q2 Speal	42.8 C Alvarez	1 A3 Collins	11 T Sonkin	319.8 Q Sage	

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Wed.	1/29/75	9 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
Thurs.	1/30/75	9 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
Fri.	1/31/75	9 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
Sat.	2/1/75	9 A.M.	2:00 P.M.

Biomedical suits to test legality of special admissions

By Salvatore Arena

Lawyers for the Jewish and Italian civil rights groups who filed reverse discrimination lawsuits against the Biomedical Center last week say that their cases go right to the heart of the constitutionality of preferential treatment for minority groups in education.

This question of reverse discrimination has been a thorn in the side of colleges and professional schools across the country since the mid-1960's when schools, under pressure from the federal government, first instituted admission programs aimed at increasing minority enrollment.

Although College officials disagree, lawyers for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Italian-American Center for Urban Affairs draw parallels between the Biomedical Center's admission situation and DeFunis vs. Odegaard, the reverse discrimination case that reached the United States Supreme Court last year.

In 1971, Marco DeFunis sued the University of Washington Law School, claiming he had been rejected for admission while less academically qualified minority applicants had been accepted. Under a lower court order, the law school finally admitted De-

Funis, but litigation on the broader issue of reverse discrimination continued. By the time the case reached the Supreme Court, DeFunis had almost completed his law studies. The justices, by a 5 to 4 margin, decided not to make a final ruling on the question since the outcome would no longer affect DeFunis and his suit had not been a class action.

College denies allegations
College officials have continued to deny allegations that the admissions criteria are being used to the advantage of minority applicants. They claim that the same criteria, consisting of aca-

demie standing, commitment to practicing medicine in the urban community, motivations for doing so, community service and maturity, are applied equally to all applicants without regard to race, ethnic background or religious affiliation.

The Biomedical Center's situation, the College says, differs from the DeFunis case, where the University of Washington Law School admitted from the beginning that minority and white students were placed in separate applicant pools and judged by different criteria.

The College has conceded that

the final eight students selected for the program out of a total class of 68 were chosen strictly by ethnic background, but contends that the situation was a procedural flaw in the admissions process rather than any deliberate attempt to admit more minority students.

Double standard

A situation that College officials say is similar to DeFunis and represents a clear case of a double standard involves the University of California Medical School.

In that program, 16 slots out of a total class of 100 students were reserved specifically for "educationally or economically disadvantaged students." In a reverse discrimination suit brought by a white student who was rejected for admission, a California Superior Court judge ruled in the student's favor.

The judge agreed with the student's contention that had it not been for the 16 positions set aside for minority students, he would have been accepted and therefore was discriminated against. The university has promised to appeal.

They say that regardless of what term the College uses to describe the unorthodox selection of the final eight students, it cannot deny that an ethnic ratio was used to fill the slots. In addition, the groups charge that a more subtle form of discrimination was employed throughout the admissions process.

They contend that the more arbitrary portions of the admissions criteria—those dealing with commitment to practicing medicine in the city, community service, motivation and maturity—were used to justify the selection of less academically qualified minority students over whites with better grades.

"I don't think it is necessary to follow a specific number or quota in order to be discriminatory," said Dr. Joseph Valletutti, executive director of the Italian-American organization. "If you have a predisposition to bring in minority students then there is a definite bent in the admission procedure that works against students who are not minority group members."

Much is at stake

Higher Education officials were clearly disappointed when the Supreme Court sidestepped the reverse discrimination issue in the DeFunis case. Now that the question has surfaced again in the courts they are hoping this time for a definitive ruling.

Much is at stake here for the College. Not only will the operation of the Biomedical Center, as a program designed to encourage minorities and women to enter professional careers in medicine, be in jeopardy, but the success of the College's similarly designed accelerated program in Urban Legal Studies leading to a law degree in six years will also remain in question.

Suits filed against Biomedical Center

(Continued from Page 1)

Court, were class actions. This means that the suits are also being brought in behalf of all other students claiming to have been similarly discriminated against by the center.

All three were described as "excellent" high school students who scored well in college board examinations and were active in their communities. Hupart is presently attending Columbia University, Scognamiglio attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Trotta is a student at New York University.

Halt all funding

The suits ask that the three students rejected for admission be admitted to the program and also calls for a halt to all city, state and federal funding of the program until its admissions practices conform with state and federal laws. Only in the request for damages did the suits differ. The Anti-Defamation League asked for \$10,000 in damages for Hupart, while the Italian-American organization requested \$25-thousand each for Scognamiglio and Trotta.

Although both groups said they had been contemplating litigation for some time, they had delayed court action in hopes of negotiating an agreement with the College. Last month, President Marshak indicated that the College would soon reverse its earlier position and admit some of the white students who claim they were discriminated against.

Left the door open

Lawyers for both groups left the door open for a possible consolidation of suits into one legal action during the course of the legal proceedings. Under the law, the Biomedical Center, the College, the City University and the Board of Higher Education — all named as defendants — are required to file a reply within 20 days after receiving official notification of the suit, although they can request a delay.

Scognamiglio and Trotta were the subject of an investigation

carried out last spring by the State Division of Human Rights at the request of the Italian-American group. In its report, the agency had noted that there had been "improprieties" leading to the rejection of the applicants and it recommended that they be admitted along with others who had similar claims. Since the agency had jurisdiction only in cases concerning employment discrimination, it could not enforce its recommendations.

Hupart approached the Anti-Defamation League last summer after the organization had publicly accused the Biomedical Center of "reverse discrimination" in its admissions procedures.

"There has been a definite subversion of the merit system in favor of the quota system," Dr. Joseph Valletutti, executive director of the Italian-American Center for Urban Affairs, asserted last week, "You can struggle for a social goal, but you can't do it at the sacrifice of merit."

Commitment criteria

College officials have long pointed out that the Biomedical Center's admissions criteria includes the student's academic qualifications as well as their commitment to practicing medicine in the urban area. It is the urban commitment portion of the entrance criteria which the civil rights groups contend the College has used as a subterfuge for the selection of minority students with lower academic records.

The College has previously conceded that the final eight selections out of the class of 68 students were made using a system which employed ethnic ratios. But Marshak has maintained that the use of the procedure was a mistake, vowing that it would not happen again.

"The idea of considering a student's commitment to serve the urban community is a fine thing in itself," Valletutti said. "But how do you measure that commitment and how do you enforce it?"

In a partial effort to explain

the presence of a high portion of minority group members and women in the program, President Marshak has often referred to a study conducted by a Harvard professor. The study showed that minority group members and women were more attracted to programs of primary care, family doctor training such as the Biomedical Center than were male white ethnics.

F.P.A. CINEMA presents SPRING '75 FILM SCHEDULE

Date	Program	Show-Time	Place
2/21 Fri.	Gerald Damiano's THE DEVIL & MISS JONES	10, 12, 2, 4 & 6 p.m.	F101
2/28 Fri.	Robert Bresson's A MAN ESCAPED (French with English Subtitles)	2 & 4 p.m.	F330
3/7 Fri.	Tod Browning's FREAKS	1 & 3 p.m.	F101
3/13 Thurs.	THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITMAN with Cicely Tyson. Directed by John Korty	1 & 3 p.m.	F101
3/19 Wed.	RED SUN with Charles Bronson & Toshiro Mifune	1 & 5 p.m.	F101
3/19 Wed.	LE SAMOURAI directed by Jean-Pierre Melville	3 p.m.	F101
4/4 Fri.	Russ Meyer's FASTER PUSSYCAT, KILL, KILL	1, 3 & 5 p.m.	F101
4/11 Fri.	Sidney Poitier's BUCK AND THE PREACHER	1, 3 & 5 p.m.	F101
4/17 Thurs.	EXPERIMENTAL FILM PROGRAM II	12-4 p.m.	F330
4/25 Fri.	CLAUDINE with James Earl Jones and Dianne Carroll	1 & 3 p.m.	F101
5/2 Fri.	Woody Allen's BANANAS	1 & 3 p.m.	F101

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Play by Davis Center teacher based on coup



Photo By Stephen Braithwaite

Students rehearse *The Rain Stopped Still Falling*

By Gene Magrisso

Four young American dancers are playing in Damascus to packed houses and enthusiastic applause. Suddenly, their engagement and their lives are shattered by a bloody military coup.

This coup is the basis of *The Rain Stopped Still Falling*, a play written by Prof. Albert Asermely, Assistant Director of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, which will be presented in the Great Hall on February 6, 7, 10 and 11.

The play, which was written some 15 years ago, is based on the political strife that occurred in Beirut during the mid-1950's. It has already been performed in California and as a workshop production at the Forty-First Street Theatre in New York, under the title *The Loving Knife*.

Asermely, who has taught at the College for the last five years, was quite enthused about the production and the students participating in it.

"It's their baby, and it's the most interesting thing that ever

happened in theater at CCNY. The cast is the best ever assembled here."

He pointed out that unlike other CCNY productions, this play is being acted, produced, and directed entirely by students.

The director is Mike Geizhals, a bearded 21-year old senior who directed two earlier productions here — Israel Horowitz's *Morning*, and Jack Richardson's *Gallow's Humor*.

The cast for his latest production numbers eight, and was culled from some forty-five people during auditions before Christmas. Geizhals said he had deliberately chosen students who resembled the characters in the play.

Susanna Rodriguez, who plays one of the dancers, recalled that Geizhals had her audition without clothes and didn't even have the decency to look. He had someone else do it.

"He treats me like a dog, he's cruel, he patronizes me," she moaned. "I beat her with my belt," Mike chipped in.

However, when Geizhals scurried away to some directorial chore, Susanna said passionately, "I love working on this play. Mike is a fabulous director. He knows what he's doing and I really feel secure in his hands."

He's so serious and disciplined about everything. I wake up in the morning and can't wait to go to rehearsal."

Apparently, those sentiments are shared by the rest of them, who have sacrificed their inter-session to come in to rehearse five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All the cast members are experienced performers, though they are an "unknown cast at the College," most of whom have not worked together before. Three are freshmen. All of them hope to turn professional.

Deanna Weiner, who as technical director oversees the sets and costumes, explained that the production will use a simple set representing the backstage area of a shabby theater. On one side are curtains, in the center a practice bar for the dancers.

"The whole thing is supposed to look as grubby and tacky as possible," she said. "Unfortunately, tacky costs quite a bit."

Weiner said that most of the production's meager budget will be spent on lumber for the set, with some going to costumes and publicity.

The performances will begin at 7:30 each evening, with admission free.

Coffee shop: Play it again, Tom

By Steve Smith

"This place should be called the Copacabana."—Tom Paxton

After hearing two grown men trying to decide whether they should have Rose hip tea or Oolong tea with their pastry, I decided that the name Copacabana doesn't quite fit the image of this place. Neither does the real name, *The Monkey's Paw*, seem apt. Since it's decorated with Casablanca tables, Casablanca fans, and even four genuine imitation Casablanca palm trees, why not call it Rick's Place? Bogie's Bar? Humphrey's Hideaway?

Whatever the name, the College's first coffee house opened for business on December 13. Despite some flaws, it gave signs of being a real success.

The show that night began a little late, due to the capacity crowd and the slow-motion service of the waiters. At times it seemed as if there was only one waiter for the whole room. Orders were taken only during intermissions, and you were lucky to get your order before the entertainment began. To make matters worse, the waiters wore no uniforms, so you couldn't easily tell who was taking orders. Arguments arose between patrons and waiters because of the oft-heard phrase, "I can't take care of you, it's not my table."

When you did get your order the prices were reasonable and the food was surprisingly good. There were nine kinds of coffee, five types of tea, and at least seven different kinds of Italian pastries to choose from. This was a welcome change from the usual cafeteria fare offered on campus. One sobering note, though, was the absence of any alcoholic beverages.

The opening night show featured folksinger Tom Paxton, and comedian Adam Keefe. Keefe is one of those familiar faces from TV commercials and talk shows. His act included imitations of such stars as Groucho Marx, Cary Grant, James Cagney, and of course, Humphrey Bogart. After his act came Paxton, who sang at least a dozen original compositions. These dealt with a variety of things, from Attica and Watergate to a poignant little song about his daughter.

There were minor problems, but that is nothing unusual for an opening night. A lot of time and effort was put in by students to make this place a reality, and still more work must be done to iron out the flaws. If the acts that are booked in future weeks are as good as the ones on opening night, though, *The Monkey's Paw* could mean the beginning of some pleasant night life at City College.



Photos by Gerry Zupruk

Opening night crowd applauds Tom Paxton (left)

'Seascape' view not very impressive

Deborah Kerr and Barry Nelson as a married couple of middle aged human beings are set off against Frank Langella and Maureen Anderman as a married couple of green scale lizards in Edward Albee's new play *Seascape*. This short, two-act play, revolves around the universal necessity of change as a part of life.

As the curtain rises on act one we find Nancy (Kerr) and Charlie (Nelson) enjoying a glorious day among the sand dunes of Montauk. They are basically ordinary people, who seem to have done nothing more spectacular than being good and loving parents to three children who have since departed to set up families on their own. They are now faced with the opportunity to choose what the rest of their lives will hold.

Their basically different approaches to the meaning of retirement and freedom sets up some interesting possibilities on the topic that is in direct need of examination. But any hope of a meaningful conclusion being drawn is interrupted with the appearance, from behind the sand dunes, of two large English-speaking sea lizards.

For the rest of the play, we are asked to believe that the plight of these two ocean-dwelling creatures is really not that different from our own. They too, it seems, were faced with choosing either comfortable, well-known surroundings or frightening but invigorating change. They left the sea to seek satisfaction and challenge.

Finally, in a burst of inter-species understanding the four agree to help each other face the hard times ahead. It really is not a very satisfactory conclusion to the pressing and important issues that Albee touches upon.

The play does not do justice to the issues, the actors, or most important of all, the author.

—Joyce Suzansky

Romance and glamour

That's only part of what's in store for you as an Arts writer for *The Campus*. There's also drama, comedy, and mystery, found in motion pictures, plays and books to be reviewed. Sometimes there are albums or concerts to cover. If you're a qualified writer, why not stop by Finley 338 sometime, and ask to see the Arts Editor about writing reviews or features.



Photo Courtesy of Betty Lee Hunt Assoc.

Deborah Kerr and Barry Nelson star in *Seascape*

College pays respects to fallen guard

(Continued from Page 1)

attempted hold-up of the Shepard Hall Cafeteria. He was eating dinner there when he was summoned for help. As he arrived on the scene he was shot twice in the head by the robbers.

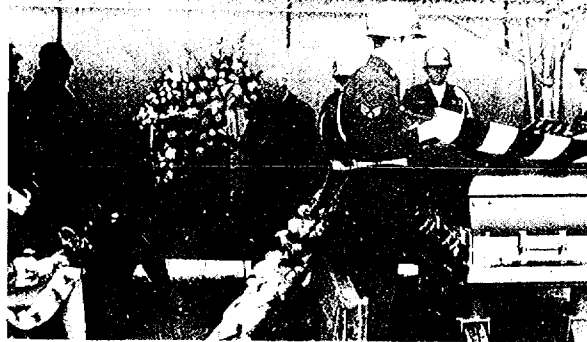
Nearly one hundred mourners, including about 25 Wackenhut guards in civilian dress, gathered at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home at 85th Street and Third Avenue on Jan. 3 for the services.

The Reverend Thomas McKenzie eloquently delivered the eulogy. Murray, dressed in a black suit, laid in a half-closed flag-draped casket.

At the service was a brother of Murray's who had come from Baltimore, Md., where the guard was born August H. Murray on Jan. 1, 1932.

Family members from Atlantic City, N.J., where Murray was raised, were also present. Others travelled from as far away as Alabama.

The College was represented by John J. Canavan, Vice Pres-



Harry Murray being laid to rest.

Photo By Joan Ann Tisser

ident for Administrative Affairs, and by Albert Dandridge, Director of Security.

Murray originally came to the College as a guard with the Burns Security agency in 1967. When the security contract was switched, he stayed on here as a Wackenhut.

In July of 1974, Murray was among 15 College security guards presented with a Commendatory

Security Service Award by Canavan for "exceptional service."

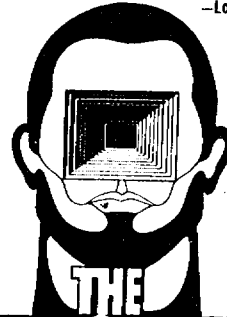
At the cemetery, there was an opening prayer, followed by a United States Air Force Honor Guard 21-gun salute. Murray had served at one time with the Air Force police.

After taps were played, Mrs. Murray was presented with the flag that had covered her husband's coffin.

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Freshmen give Beavers a chance for College Cup

By Norb Ecks

Steve Donohue skates out of the Beaver end, his red hair flowing out from behind his helmet. As he crosses the opposition blue line, he sees Ken Levine in the near corner, and throws the puck in, knowing that Levine will come up with it. Everyone, including the opposition defensemen, can see the determination etched in Ken's face as he tries to find an open teammate to pass the puck to. Then, in a flash, the puck is put by the goaltender, and out of the mass of bodies in front of the net comes little Jeff Bloom with his arms raised; and the stunned look of the opposition defense tells all of the Beavers' minor triumph.

Steve Donohue, Ken Levine and Jeff Bloom are freshmen, three of the six first year men on the City College hockey team this season. "If we wouldn't have these guys on the team, City wouldn't have a hockey team right now," says Captain Dan Papachristos a veteran of four campaigns in a lavender uniform, referring to the freshmen talent that has made its presence felt on the team this season. "The freshmen have given us a lot of depth," says Nick Tagarelli, who has been around as long as Papachristos, "something the Beavers did not have before."

The Beavers have gone unde-

feated in their last six games, since that heartbreaking loss to Fairfield at the beginning of December. Bloom continues to lead the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League in scor-



Jeff Bloom

ing with 20 goals and 13 assists for 33 points. Bloom scored four times, a hat trick in the final period, as the Beavers downed Iona 6-3 on January 6th. "Jeff is a really fine center," says Tagarelli, "and he has been a tremendous asset to the team. I'm very glad we landed him instead of some other college." Everyone agrees, including Coach Lou Vairo. "I really don't have the words to describe Jeff, but below the surface it's pure desire and hustle, a guy that

gives 150 percent all the time."

Papachristos believes that Bloom has become, "The catalyst on the team. When he starts going, because of his speed and size, he can pick up a loose puck and skate in on a breakaway and score. That can give the team a big lift." It happened in last Thursday's 5-3 win against Nassau Community at the Nassau County Arena. Bloom, closely checking a skater



Ken Levine

in the Nassau zone, stole the puck and put it by the goaltender for the Beavers' third goal. Bloom gives credit to John Meekins for his help on and off the ice along with the other seniors.

This season, a strong defense,

has been a part of the Beavers' success. With five new defensemen on the squad, three of them freshmen, the Beavers have been enjoying a luxury they have not been able to enjoy be-



Steve Donohue

fore. "City never really had a defense, and getting all these top-notch defensemen all in one shot has been a terrific boost to us," said Tagarelli. "Steve is a dominating force on defense," said Vairo, "and is one of the strongest defensemen on the team."

Steve Donohue has been enjoying his rookie year with the Beavers. "It feels like I've been here for a while. I do my job, play defense, and try to keep the puck out of the net. We all

have a good time, and that's part of the game also." Steve stands 6'1" and weighs 180 pounds, the biggest defenseman wearing a CCNY uniform in a long while.

Kenny Levine plays hockey anywhere and anytime. He has been the Beavers' utility player, playing back, or scoring goals when playing up front with Jeff Bloom and Tony Mollica. Papachristos and Tagarelli describe Levine as "an honest hockey player, that does his best in every situation." Levine has gotten the chance to skate regular shifts up front, after starting the season on defense, and has come through with 5 goals and 9 assists, to rank fifth in scoring on the team behind the Beaver big guns of Bloom, Mollica, Tagarelli and Meekins. Levine has also shown his skill on the CCNY power-play, skating at the left point.

But the most important thing to each of the players, is gaining that all important championship to bring to City College. "We have to pay Fairfield back for that loss earlier in the season, and I think we can win with an all-around effort," states Donohue. Bloom agrees, and can't wait to face Fairfield again this season. "But we can't wait for somebody else to knock off Fairfield, we'll have to do it ourselves, and I'm sure we can," adds Levine. "Alegaroo!"

Beaver News in Brief

Fencers Remain Winless

The CCNY Fencing team went to New Haven, Connecticut, last Saturday to face Yale University. Although the end result was the same as two earlier meets in the season, the Beavers managed to make this one more exciting, losing their third straight by a close score, 14-13.

"You can't get any closer to a victory than that," said Coach Frank Seely.

The swordsman started out slow losing the first two rounds of the round-robin contest by the same 3-6 score. In the third and final round the Beavers came back strong with a 7-2 mark, but it wasn't enough for a victory.

Mermen Win Another

In what turned out to be a "no contest" the CCNY Swimming team brought their record to 3-1, as they soundly defeated Seton Hall College by a score of 75-21, last Saturday, in New Jersey. The Beaver mermen won every event except the 50 yard freestyle.

Among the top performers, Eddie Mandel set a personal high in the 100 yard freestyle, and Jose and Juan Aristy, finished first and second respectively in the diving event.

"It was tough for our guys to get psyched up for this meet," said coach Marcelino Rodriguez, "because we knew we would win."

The coach strongly believes that his team will again win the Metropolitan Division III Champ-

ionship in March, as they did last year. "There is no question that we will be in division II next year," predicted Rodriguez. In fact the coach is confident his team will win all of their remaining meets this season which would give them a 12-1 record.

—Nathan Berkowitz

Umpires Graduate

City College's department of physical and health education held an awards ceremony for 38 graduates of the college's eight-week "Hispanic Baseball Umpires Training Program" on December 19, in Bowker Lounge, Shepard Hall.

The Baseball Umpires Training Program, organized by City College in cooperation with the Puerto Rican and Hispanic Sports Council, was designed to train amateur baseball officials of Hispanic background. Graduates will be eligible to work this summer as umpires in the Puerto Rican amateur leagues, including Little League, Pony League, and various men's leagues.

—Willig

Ladies Defeated

Last Friday, the women's basketball team was defeated by Springfield College by a score of 67-42.

The match was played at Springfield, with the Beaverettes getting off to a slow start.

Coach Roberta Cohen felt that her team could have done better, but the opposition was just

too tough. Cohen added, "Springfield's players were taller and superb rebounders."

The team's next game will be played against Brooklyn College on February 5th.

—Donna Fields

What's Happening?

JANUARY 1975

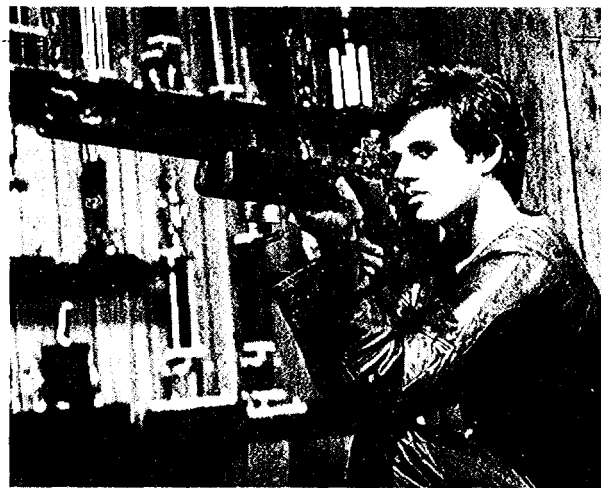
Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
25	Sat.	2:00	Fencing (V&JV)	Princeton	Away
25	Sat.	2:00	Gymnastics	N.C.E.	Home
25	Sat.	2:00	Swimming	Stonybrook	Home
27	Mon.	9:30	Ice Hockey	Iona	Home
29	Wed.	6:15-8:15	Basketball (V&JV)	M.I.T.	Cambridge
29	Wed.	4:00	Swimming	Queens	Away
30	Thur.	8:00	Ice Hockey	Wagner	Away
31	Fri.	6:00	Indoor Track	Millrose	MSG

Riflers lose more than just a match

By Alan Willig

The Beaver rifle team on Saturday, January 11th went up the Hudson River to West Point to shoot against Army. The Beaver nimrods were outshot, 2782-2577.

"We were beaten by a considerable amount, but not as high as I expected. I'm pleased with the results scoring a 100 points higher in the same match over last year's score," said Coach Jerry Uretzky.



Pedro Lugo in the kneeling position

The top five scores for the day were zeroed in by Pedro Lugo (546), Nat Leserowitz (528), Mike Douglas (507), Bruno Bonetti (501), and Edward Arestie, (495).

This was Pedro Lugo's last match. When he joined the team 4½ years ago he had no prior experience. Through the years Lugo became captain and a top shooter on the Beaver team.

Lugo broke the school record with a score of 285 (out of a possible 300) against St. John's last spring. He almost broke his own record scoring 283 against USMMA prior to the Army match which the Beavers won, 1075-1042. He had the knack of not practicing too often, but consistently turned in top scores, a shooter of natural ability.

The riflers will meet Fordham University at Fordham, Feb. 7.

Hoopsters win after dropping three straight

By Mike Zimet

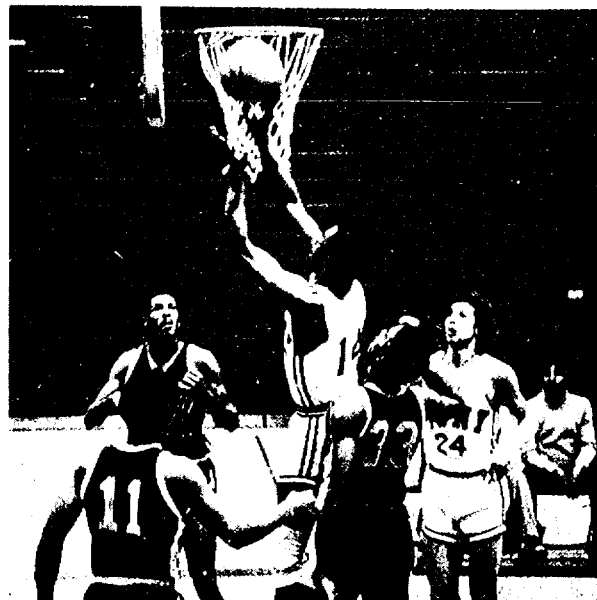
While job layoffs are hindering the nation's economy, City College also has its share of losses which can be marked on the Layne scale. This unique method can only be applied on the basketball court and the results end in wins or losses. Thus far, the scale reads 4 wins and 5 defeats, but the Beavers are trying hard to balance the Layne scale so that its inventor can remain happy.

The man behind the scale is Floyd Layne, coach of CCNY basketball and, as the Beavers head for Cambridge, Massachusetts next Wednesday for a game with M.I.T. (WCCR and Teleprompter Ch. F, 7:50), one can blame the below .500 record due to lack of play. Since the Beavers' defeat at the hands of Fordham last December 18th, Layne and his crew have spent more time thinking about games than playing them. After a 16 day layoff in their schedule, the Beavers are 1-2 (having dropped three in a row until beating Queens, 83-67 on Tuesday), and several key reasons lie behind the 4-5 mark:

"Things were falling in before the layoff," admitted Rich Silvera following a much needed victory over Queens. "Conditions was a main factor. Before the layoff, I wasn't getting tired that fast, but now I get tired much quicker. It (the layoff) hurt us for two games." And it takes something big to tire Silvera. CCNY lost two straight following the break, losing an away contest to N.Y. Tech, 77-68, and falling to C.W. Post at home, 89-79. City's latest win over the Knights was indeed a must for Silvera. "Sure, it was a must. There are a lot of tough games coming up (Hartford, L.I.U.), and a game like Queens we needed."

Beaver backcourt star Andy Morrison, playing one of his finest games vs. Queens with 18 points and nearly ten steals, looked at the win optimistically. "Every game is a must, but Queens was a pick-up game. After three losses, things start to get good."

Besides the all around effort against the Knights on Tuesday, praise was a word missing from Layne's vocabulary after intercession. Since their super effort against the Rams, the Beavers had much difficulty in getting themselves re-established as a



Richardson (14) makes the basket as the opposition looks on

team while playing Tech, and poor foul shooting 14 days later against Post (7 of 22 made) gave the players something to think about.

So, when City hit the floor of Fitzgerald Gym two nights ago, pride as well as record was on the line. Layne and company couldn't go out of town losing four straight, not with the toughest part of their schedule coming in the next two weeks. CCNY's full court press destroyed the Knight's offense, costing countless turnovers which converted into Beaver points. Silvera finished the evening with 21 points, Layne emp-

tied his bench with frequent substitutions, and the layoff jinx was broken just in time for the long awaited overnight to Massachusetts.

More than just a game, this is a trip which brings the team together as men off the court as well as on it. Some may consider it a vacation, but not Andy Morrison. To the speedster with the white headband, "We're not thinking about L.I.U. now, we're thinking about M.I.T." That's how to enjoy a two day trip. Think of nothing but basketball, and you have hopefully balanced the Layne scale.



Feliks Fuksman

Olympic trials begin; Fuksman is invited

By Alan Willig

"He's the kind of player that rarely makes mistakes. The talent that he has makes him the leader on defense. He runs the show. Few teams have people of his caliber." Those were some of the reasons given by Coach Ray Klivecka for recommending Feliks Fuksman as a candidate for the Olympic Soccer squad.

Fuksman, an outstanding center halfback and recipient of the M.V.P. award, has been with the Beaver soccer team for four years. In that time he has selected 3 consecutive years to participate in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team. He has recently signed an amateur contract with a semi-professional team in New Jersey, the Elizabeth Sports Club.

In view of his impressive credentials the Olympic committee invited Fuksman to the qualifying rounds that started last year, in early April. He made the cut, and looked forward to the second round, held in Kingston, New York.

Unfortunately, Fuksman sustained an injury in a scrimmage match during the regular season. Trying to head the ball, he collided with his opponent, fracturing his cheekbone. Unable to attend the second qualifying round, he was automatically dropped from the trials.

When his injury healed, Fuksman wrote a letter to the Olympic committee explaining his situation. The committee was agreeable, inviting him to their final cut on the weekend of December 20-22, in Dallas, Texas.

At his own expense, Fuksman joined the remaining candidates in Dallas. However, he did not make the final squad of 18.

"I got into one intra-squad scrimmage match," said Fuksman. "I expected to be played more than I did."

Cramer, advisor to the U.S. Olympic Soccer coach Julie Menendez, told Fuksman, "There are two doors that a player can come through. The first one are for those who might leave if they don't keep with the standards or don't produce. The other door are for those that could help the team."

Fuksman was optimistic, however. "It was a great experience. I really enjoyed meeting the people. They put me on hold, which means there's still a chance of being notified to join the team."

The Olympic Soccer team has just returned from a tour in Greece and Israel. They plan a Pan-American tour for this summer.

Trackmen run record to 10-0

By Steve Jesselli

Last Saturday in a triangular meet held in Mahoney gymnasium, the undefeated Beaver trackmen stretched their record to 10-0. Iona and Lehman proved to be no match for the powerful Lavender running machine. At the end of the day the final score read CCNY with a whopping 87 points, Iona 35, and Lehman with 11.

"The team has developed throughout the first half of the season from good to excellent," said Coach Dave Schmeltzer who attributes their success to several factors that formulate a winning strategy. 1) All dual and triangular meets to date were run on Lavender turf, in the Mahoney gymnasium giving the Beavers the home advantage, 2) The large percentage of lower classmen that make up the team, and most important, 3) the team's determination and willingness to practice hard—two ingredients necessary for a winning team.



George Smiles displaying a winning form.

Their determination was apparent on Saturday in capturing first place finishes in all but three track and field events. Breaking records seemed to be the order of the day.

Joe Rhodes, a senior, placed first in the mile run clocking in at 4:31.0. This was a personal as well as a gym record for Rhodes. Alfonso Martin came in second at 4:35. Schmeltzer sees Martin as a freshman with a good future.

The 1000 yard run featured freshman Lazaro Valdes, who also set a gym record with the excellent time of 2:22.1. He is rated by his teammates as one of the best runners on the team. Eddie Bryant Jr., captain of the Beaver team won the 600 yard run with a swift time of 1:77.7, also a gym record.

Keith Bailey only a sophomore, has become the best sprinter the Beaver team has seen in the past

ten years. Bailey placed first in the 60 yard dash in 6.4 seconds. This time tied the gym record and the school's varsity track record. Once again another gym record fell to the feet of Bailey in the 400 in 52.8 seconds. He will play an important role in the forthcoming Millrose games.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Smile (8.4), Campbell (8.5), Ep-ton (8.6), and Moreno (9.1) swept the field taking 1, 2, 3, and 4th positions, respectively.

A similar performance was turned in by the Beavers in the shot-put competition. The sweep consisted of Fulton (38'2½"), (earlier in the season he threw over 41 feet), Lewis (36'3¾"), Cancro (34'3¾"), and O'Meara (34'2½").

The trackmen are looking forward to the CUNY's in February. It would be the topping on the cake.