



Some of the student demonstrators who packed the meeting of the Policy Advisory Council on Tuesday.

Students disrupt Policy conference

By Liz Carver and George Schwarz

Demanding an end to what they called the "systematic harassment" of students by Wackenhut guards, nearly 50 students packed President Marshak's conference room Tuesday afternoon, forcing cancellation of a meeting of the Policy Advisory Council.

Student Senate President Donald Murphy and members of seven campus and community organizations confronted Marshak with demands for increasing the number of women security guards and halting alleged "attacks" by security guards on students.

After more than an hour of discussion that was often punctuated by shouting, Marshak called the group's statements "a collection of falsehoods."

"We [the Council] are not going to play this game," he declared as he adjourned the meeting.

The abortive meeting was the first since Dec. 3 for the Council, which advises the President on policy matters and is composed of representatives from throughout the College.

The students condemned an alleged Wackenhut attack on Murphy, and demanded to stay while the Council met to discuss the security issue.

Murphy read a statement accusing Marshak and Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan of letting the Wackenhut guards do their "dirty work for them." He claimed that students fear "the increasing military force of the Wackenhuts."

Referring to his altercation with the guards several weeks ago, Murphy said, "they beat you

up [then], they slander you."

The statement was in reference to the Jan. 30 incident in which Murphy claimed he was threatened and beaten by Wackenhut guards, when they apprehended him on St. Nicholas Terrace after leaving Finley Center.

On Murphy's Behalf

Several groups, apparently invited by Senate members, sent representatives to speak on behalf of Murphy.

A spokesman for the Umoja Society of Brooklyn College, said, "Brother Murphy's political thinking led to police brutality. He was singled out to be repressed."

Simba Mwenea, of the Con-
(Continued on Page 9)

Murphy refuses court summons; but must appear

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

Student Senate President Donald Murphy refused Monday to accept a summons requesting him to appear in court in connection with a harassment charge filed against him last week by Student Ombudsman David Romanoff.

The summons, requesting that Murphy appear in Manhattan Criminal Court on March 24, was issued after Romanoff told police that he and a companion, identified as Alan Hecht, were pushed, shoved, and grabbed by the neck by Murphy and a group of men identified as his friends, in Finley Hall on Feb. 28.

In response to the charges, Murphy alleged that Romanoff, accompanied by Hecht, had entered the Senate office and attempted to steal confidential Senate files.

Romanoff served the summons with the aid of two police officers from the W. 126 St. Station house who emphasized to friends of Murphy who had crowded into the Senate office that, "We are a neutral party. We are just here to
(Continued on Page 5)

Slavic program called substandard

By Liz Carver

The College's two year old program in Slavic-American Heritage is academically substandard and excludes consideration of the problems of students of Russian extraction, a presidential panel appointed to study the program has charged.

Prof. Peter Goy (Library), the program's founder and director, is sharply criticized by the five member committee, which was appointed by President Marshak to evaluate the program and determine whether it should remain affiliated with the Puerto Rican Studies Department or be moved to the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department.

The committee proposed instead that the program be separated from the Puerto Rican Studies Department, with which it is now affiliated, and be made part of a new European Ethnic studies program.

In its 21-page report, which was obtained by The Campus, the committee accuses Goy of giving "excessively generous" grades and charges that term papers done for the course were inadequate and plagiarized.

"This course, as administered to date, does not provide a basis for a sound education," the report says.

Goy, who was born in the Ukraine and joined the College faculty in 1961, was not on campus this week due to illness and
(Continued on Page 9)

Marshak desires peace in History department

By Michael Oreskes

President Marshak said this week that he would use his "power of persuasion" in an attempt to bring peace to the troubled History Department.

In his first comment on the department since the Faculty Senate rejected a call for disciplinary action against Prof. Stanley Page (History) last week, Marshak said he would work to persuade "the department to put its own house in order." Marshak disclosed few details of his plan during a wide ranging interview with The Campus, saying he would make a fuller statement next week.

But Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, said Marshak's "strategy" would involve "jaw-boning and arm twisting, if it reaches that."

The goal, Carroll said, will be "to improve the status of the middle ground over there [in the History Department]."

Carroll said there are virtual "fanatics" in both the liberal and conservative factions who have "completely dominated" departmental affairs.

The deep divisions over personal and educational issues in the department led the Faculty Senate last year to impanel the third outside investigation of the department in the last five years.

The five member investigating committee, headed by Prof. Donald Koster of Adelphi University, recommended that the Senate censure Page and four other members of the department and urged that Page be brought up
(Continued on Page 10)



WELL, ALMOST . . . Fans cheering the Beaver Basketball Team at the CUNY championship game last Monday just before the Beavers lost in the final seconds to Lehman College. Details on page 12.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Campus Comment

The Jewish Outlook



Rabbi Gerald Serotta

In the asphalt jungle of New York City terrible social crimes of passion violate the civilized norms of group behavior. As ethnic group slanders ethnic group, frightened bystanders cling to the safety of their own backgrounds. Racism and prejudice reign supreme and even the intellectual veneer of a fine University fails to dull the invidious hatred or the cold indifference with which human beings, fellow students, meet one another. Who can save us from this horrible calamity? A polite and well-meaning columnist in The Campus suggests a solution—simply receive Jesus as your "Lord and Saviour."

Jesus, the writer suggests, provides an opportunity for everyone to rise above the "intense interest in one's ethnic background, just another futile attempt at achieving security and a sense of belonging." "Unifying factors as superficial as race, nationality, and creed cannot work to unify an entire student body," but, according to Ms. Yezep in last week's column, only "Christ's promised love can do it."

Race Cannot Be Ignored

I must agree with the writer that pure nationalism is a sorrowful creation by man upon God's earth. I am afraid, however, that we cannot sensibly ignore the significance of race; particularly in a society which has consistently exploited one race at the hands of another we dare not view it as a minor irrelevancy. But even more important to me as a Jew is the claim that creeds divide us only superficially. Sadly I must remind Ms. Yezep that millions of my ancestors have been brutalized and murdered because they did not accept a creed whose advocate thought was universally true.

In place of the tremendous love promised by Jesus, some of his followers have substituted a mission to convince the world that theirs is the only one true solution which can promise universal peace. Perhaps one may have to give up something small along the way, such as one's beliefs, but after all aren't those beliefs simply superficial divisions between people? When they had the power to do so many people who were nominal Christians broke the back of my people in the name of a universal creed which denied our right to live according to our beliefs.

We Jews have a quite different view of the meaning of universalism. Our tradition teaches us that the righteous of all nations will have a portion in the world to come. The path to universal sisterhood and brotherhood lies not in forcing anyone to change their beliefs or their cultural traditions, but rather involves everyone practicing righteousness towards his or her fellow humans. I might suggest that one of the first steps in acquiring that righteousness must surely be tolerance of the other person's deeply held convictions.

Understanding, Not Platitudes

To return to our problems at CCNY, we really do face the jungle of emotions and hatred spoken of above. The solutions are assuredly for-off and difficult, but they must come by way of the path of increased understanding of the differences between us, not simply by covering them up under righteous platitudes. In this sense we are lucky because CCNY is a remarkable laboratory where the chemicals to create understandings are to be found in the opportunity for studying and learning from other cultures and traditions. But first of all each of us must start with an understanding of ourselves. Professor Elie Wiesel of the Jewish Studies Department (not listed by Ms. Yezep in her list of ethnic studies) speaks very strongly to Jews who would be universalists before they are "personalists" and his words may be applied to blacks, Asians, and really to all of us: "The Jew who repudiates himself, claiming to do so for the sake of humanity, will inevitably repudiate humanity in the end. A Jew fulfills his role as a man only from inside his Jewishness. Only by accepting his Jewishness can he attain universality."

Jews Obligated to Fight Oppression

Unfortunately it is true that too many of us have not taken any steps beyond the acquiring of knowledge of our traditions. Judaism demands more from Jews, namely that they remember the burden of the oppression from Egyptian slavery: "Since you were slaves in Egypt you know the pain of the stranger." Jews are in fact obligated by their tradition to fight the oppression of all people. For example, many rabbis have banned the consumption of non-union lettuce and table grapes, because being the product of oppressed labor, they are not to be eaten by Jews.

This is one small example of the universal truths which can come from the application of a specific tradition. These truths are not the private province of one people or one faith but they belong to every valid expression of human striving. But in order to love your neighbor as yourself, you must learn to love yourself first. At City College we are still in the first stage; the second stage will begin when we begin to reach out to other groups in righteousness and in true respect for the validity of their private creed and path.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta is director of the Hillel Association at City College.

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

Editorials:

Exploiting the situation

Highly serious accusations have been made in the past few weeks about the performance of the Wackenhut security guards. Guards have been accused of brutality in an incident where Student Senate President Donald Murphy says he was pistol-whipped and blackjacked.

It is far too early to make any judgment about the accusations that have been leveled within the past few weeks. Legal proceedings now underway will probably determine the accuracy of the charges and counter-charges that have been traded. However, there have been indications that certain parties to the disputes may be trying to use the present difficulties for their own political ends.

Certainly, Murphy's actions and words have been indicative of this. Judging by his statements before the Policy Advisory Council on Tuesday, it is obvious that Murphy wished to exploit the present controversy by issuing blanket statements of a highly irresponsible nature.

There is no doubt that the charges Murphy has made against two security guards are of most serious character and should re-

sult in the imposition of criminal penalties, if proven in a court of law. But Murphy's allegation of what amounts to a political conspiracy against students by the security force is totally absurd and uncalled for.

A hollow call

Tuesday's meeting of the Policy Advisory Council was witness to an exhibition of disruption by supporters of Student Senate President Donald Murphy. Fifty-odd individuals sat in at the meeting, refusing to leave when asked to do so.

Perhaps the most ironic aspect of this affair is the attitude shown by Murphy, who supported the demonstrators' refusal to leave.

Murphy has consistently failed to hold open meetings of his Student Senate. His call for an open Policy Advisory Council meeting seems particularly hollow in light of this.

The Campus welcomes letters from readers.

Letters: Gellhorn reply denounced

To the Editor:

Dr. Gellhorn's letter to The Campus accuses me of showing "little understanding" of the Biomedical Center and its aims, but he never answers any criticism.

I had argued that there is no practical way of assessing an applicant's long-term future commitment to community service, noting that students achieving their M.D.s may seek a well-paying clientele. Gellhorn responds that "he knows of no evidence which makes middle class aspirations incompatible with the delivery of medical care to those who need it and cannot obtain it." How then would he explain the medical deprivation of neighborhoods which his program wants to serve? How then can one judge, years in advance, that his students will resist the tug of higher economic reward?

Dr. Gellhorn holds that "essentially" I am objecting to his program's use of non-academic entrance criteria. I said nothing of the sort, but rather objected to one criterion in particular as vague and unconfirmable, namely a student's long-term social commitment. But even Gellhorn would object to some non-academic entrance criteria (though

he takes comfort in numbers when he says that medical schools "throughout the country" use "non-cognitive criteria") such as the weight given to applicant's geographical origins. Some years ago universities such as Columbia and Princeton used that as a subterfuge for excluding Jews.

When opportunities are few and those who seek them are many, the demand for fairness increases.

Senate articles scored

To the Editor:

We at the Womens' Center were surprised and shocked at your articles concerning the Student Senate. You charge that the Student Senate and President Don Murphy in particular are unresponsive and out of touch with students. Our experience has been just the opposite.

The Womens' Caucus, which runs the Womens' Center, is a new student organization. We are dedicated to fighting for the interests of women at City and in the community and serving the needs of women students, staff and faculty.

The Student Senate and Don Murphy especially have gone out of their way to help us and ex-

press their concern for us as a new club. They have helped us learn to deal with the City College bureaucracy and get the things we need. When necessary they have made Student Senate facilities available to us. They have been more than willing to sit down with us and discuss problems we were having as well as what we thought about the Senate's activities. We were invited at the beginning of the term and have been always urged to send a representative to Senate meetings.

We urge The Campus to do more accurate investigations before making charges and to write up more than one side of an issue.

C.C.N.Y.'s Womens' Caucus

Asians demand rehiring of teachers

By Liz Carver

Charging that President Marshak "has not investigated the matter" of the non-reappointment of three instructors in their department, Asian Studies students demanded a "direct response" at Tuesday's disrupted Policy Advisory Council meeting.

A woman from the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Asian Studies said that students, "will not tolerate the non-reappointment of Dennis Torigoe, Spring Wang, and Harold Sunoo. Winberg Chai (Chairman, Asian Studies) is against the basic interests of Asian Students . . . his crimes are too numerous to mention here."

In an interview earlier this week, however, Marshak stated he felt there was "no need for me to intercede. Besides, I invited the students to submit a report to me, and I never received such a report."

The dispute in the department centers over its basic direction. The students favor a more community oriented program, with the academic emphasis on Asian-American Studies. They claim that Chai is pushing for a tradi-

tional study of the Asian area and is more interested in faculty with traditional academic qualifications rather than community experience.

Chai feels, however, that even in the newer discipline of Asian-American Studies, credentials are still necessary. "I think professionalism is absolutely necessary. It's necessary to Asian-Americans for their social mobility."

According to Chai, the decision not to reappoint Torigoe and Wang was made "by collective vote of the Executive Committee." The vote was 7-0 against Torigoe and 6-1 against Wang. Sunoo, Chai explained, is a visiting professor.

Chai says that he is quite willing to let the instructors go. "I'm trying to build up the department, and they lack the credentials. They're just not up to academic standards."

Political Disagreement

Students are charging that the instructors have not been reappointed due to their political disagreement with Chai over the role of students in departmental decision-making.

Referring to the Executive Committee decision, Chai stated that the two should be willing to accept "peer judgment." If they feel the judgment is unfair, he continued, "they should take their case to the Professional Staff Congress (the faculty union). I would accept it if the PSC ruled against the department's decision."

"I'm just not satisfied with their performance, or I'd fight for their reappointment," he added.

Students claim that Chai never gave a reason for the action. "That's one of the things we're

pushing for," said Richard Wong of the Concerned Asian Students. "These two faculty members agreed with students, and that contributed to their firing."

Another issue in the departmental conflict is the extent of community involvement. "Gary Lee is our new community coordinator," Wong said. "Chai dragged his feet in hiring him [Lee]. Last year's director was only part-time, and was not hired full-time, due to disagreements with Chai."

"We've worked with Marshak to get more funds," said Wong, "but he admitted his limited knowledge, and gave the issue back to Chai."

'Political Firing'

"He just wants to be able to say, 'I'm chairman, I have all Ph.D's in my department,'" said Wong. "He's in competition with other department chairpeople. The department isn't losing positions. These people will be replaced. But Chai will only get historians, older people. It's a mere political firing."

"Our divisiveness will kill us if the administration doesn't," said Betty Lee Sung, a faculty member. "The younger people have had differences with the traditional faculty, but it's not entirely a political firing."

"The students involved in this are a small group that's interested in keeping the pot boiling," she continued. Commenting on the students' effort to have Chai's classes boycotted, she said that "boycotting classes will only cause lines to be cut. I definitely disagree with their tactics. The students and I have parted ways."

Torigoe, one of those let go, said that the conflict was one of "traditional versus community interests. Chai is cutting out the unique part of this department, the Asian-American Studies component."

Calls Charge Untrue

Chai calls this charge "absolutely, categorically untrue. One of the areas of pride in this department is our Asian-American Studies program. I am engaged in planning an Institute of Asian-American Studies. This will be the only program of this type on the East Coast."

"We have a different outlook," maintains Torigoe. "Chai feels that students should speak only when spoken to. He doesn't believe his outlook can co-exist with others."

"His [Chai's] standard of reference is not the Asian community, but is basically academic. Asian-American Studies is a new, unprestigious field. He is not so much against Asian-American Studies, but more against who is presently teaching it," added Torigoe.

"It's always hard when faculty is popular among students," Chai said. "I just hope this doesn't jeopardize our lines."



Photo by Richard Conception
Chairman of Asian Studies Winberg Chai

Courses not affected by cuts; security and supplies feel pinch

By Joseph L. Lauria

Drastic cutbacks in the College's budget, amounting to \$1,041-million, have not affected course offerings this term, according to a report of the Registrar to Provost Egon Brenner, released this week.

The report, which has been recalled due to some minor errors in the figures, shows a decline in the number of courses offered, but this was due to a decline in necessary remedial courses, Brenner explained in an interview.

"We admit more students in the fall than in the spring, so we give more remedial courses then," Brenner said. "These students finish them up and there is no longer any need for the courses."

Brenner indicated that the College has done "nothing different" in offering courses this term, and that "we [the College] never give classes we don't need."

Brenner said the corrected report would be on his desk in "a couple of days."

Despite Brenner's optimism, however, the budget cutbacks have cut deeply into other areas on campus.

Ronald Spalter, Assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said Wednesday that the effect of the cutbacks on the security budget would not be known until publication of the College's crime statistics later this year.

Impact on Security

"It's too early to judge the impact the cutbacks will have," Spalter said. "If the crime statistics increase, it will have had an impact, if they don't rise, then the impact would be minimal," he asserted.

In order to cope with the nearly \$125-thousand security budget cutback, Spalter said that guard and supervisor hours have been reduced. "What we've done is to restructure the guard posts," Spalter explained, "which will reduce protection to some degree, but this has been made up by using the scooters more."

The President's Newsletter last month, reported the College has been "forced to postpone planned expansion of our career counseling program," due to budget cutbacks.

Prof. Phillip Baumel, Director of Curricular Guidance, said Wednesday that this has not as yet been done, and that, "I am assuming this will not be true. If

it is," he continued, "I won't be able to hire a few people I've wanted to hire."

'Continually Re-examined'

When asked why the Newsletter had definitely reported such action, Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, said, "At the time we thought we would be forced to do so, but we are continually re-examining the budget to try and save."

Provost Brenner said yesterday that, "I told Prof. Baumel to continue to plan for improvements, but I did not guarantee anything." I'm not as optimistic as he is, but I also feel we shouldn't run things pessimistically. If we do get the money, I want to be prepared, and know how to spend it."

One of the hardest hit departments was Chemistry. Prof. Theodore Axenrod (Chairman, Chemistry) said, "Our entire equipment budget was cut about \$13-thousand, leaving us zero for equipment."

However, in the Political Science department, the College's budget cutbacks were virtually unnoticed. Chairman Prof. Randolph

Braham said the cutbacks "didn't affect us directly this term, as a result of retirements, death and resignation, in which five members left."

"We're doing quite well with supplies, because we use very little," Braham said.

Social Sciences Secure

Joan Girgus, Dean of Social Sciences, also said this week that the cutbacks hadn't really affected her division. "We made sure we had enough courses to satisfy the students, but we avoided courses that would have few students," Girgus said.

"Based on that premise," she continued, "we fired whomever we didn't need."

Job halt in fourth week

By David Wysoki

The labor dispute that shut down the North Academic Complex construction site has extended into its fourth week, with construction not expected to resume until the status of one job is made clear.

According to Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources, the conflict behind the shutdown is becoming increasingly complex. He said that the Teamsters are using a clause in their contract to insure the job of Charles Moran, the working Teamster foreman. Kaplon described this as "featherbedding."

The Teamsters claim, according to Kaplon, that any single-site project on which they are employed that costs in excess of \$40-million requires the hiring of a working Teamster foreman.

Kaplon said that the Teamsters consider the North Academic Complex and the upcoming Aaron Davis Center to be part of a single site.

Kaplon claimed that the Teamsters are the only ones to consider both structures as part of a single construction site. "The College has planned, developed, and started to build these projects in complete independence of each other," he said.

An official of the New York State Dormitory Authority, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed with Kaplon, saying that "this is nothing more than featherbedding. They're trying to create a construction job that will remain on the payroll for years and years even though the need for such a job is questionable."

The matter remains in arbitration between the Teamsters and the Crow Construction Company. Plans to hold an arbitration session with the parties involved on Tuesday were postponed till March 18.

The Dormitory Authority, hoping for a quick resolution to the dispute, has been trying to have the discussion reconvene before that date.



Provost Egon Brenner

Women mark Day here with films, workshop

By Carol Harvey

More than 100 women at the College marked International Women's Day yesterday by participating in day-long activities in Finley Center which included guest speakers from feminist organizations, consciousness raising workshops for minority women, a film, and a performance by the Theater Group, "It's All Right To Be A Woman." The program was sponsored by the Undergraduate Women's Caucus, a feminist organization of students from the College that was established in 1972.



Dances from Senegal and Guinea performing at the celebration of Women's Day.

"The whole point of this day is to emphasize the necessity of women banding together in order to become an effective political force," said Debbie Kaplan, a member of the Caucus.

Writer Margaret Sloan, a founder of the National Black Feminist Organization, was one of the featured speakers.

"Gatherings such as these are important if we are going to clean up the image of the women's movement as portrayed by the media, a media controlled by white men," she added.

Feminism is Survival

"Feminism isn't a luxury," she continued. "It is a means of survival. The characterization of women is bad and the image of black women is worst of all. Black women are still trying to jump off the pancake box."

"There is a consistent and systematic black-out in terms of the



Sandra Burton and Monifa Olajorin of the Davis Center

participation and accomplishments of Black and minority women in the feminist movement.

Stressing the importance of women actively showing their anger with their position in society, Sloan related the story of how she and six representatives of other feminist organizations met with executives of CBS to try to stop the broadcast of "Cry Rape," a film which she labelled "horrible . . . it discourages women from reporting rapes."

"Stay Angry"

Sloan's parting message to the crowd was: "stay angry, make people understand that whatever we accomplish benefits the whole nation, and that we as women have nothing to celebrate at the coming Bicentennial unless the Equal Rights Amendment is passed."

Kaplan said "the whole point of this day is to emphasize the necessity of people banding together in order to become an effective political force."

The idea of having a special day set aside to honor working women belonged to Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist. On March 8,

1910, the International Socialist Congress proclaimed March 8th International Working Women's Day.

In keeping with the theme of solidarity, the contributions made by women, and the increased involvement of women in politics on a national and international basis, The United Nations has proclaimed 1975 as International Women's Year.

International Women's Day is a tradition which began over 60 years ago. Its original significance was that of being a labor holiday, when women were fighting for labor unions, improved wages and working conditions, and a shorter work week.

The Caucus no longer regards the day as a labor holiday, but as an opportunity to point out present problems. They point out that women still generally are paid less than men, and that minority women still make up the bulk of the blue-collar laborers and are not protected by unions.

Women's Day, according to the Caucus, emphasized the need for solidarity among women of all races and economic situations.

College News in Brief

Columbia Professor to Lecture on Mazepa

"Mazepa as a Romantic Figure" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. Hubert Babinski of Columbia University on Thursday, March 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The lecture, by the author of "The Mazepa Legend in European Romanticism," is sponsored by the Russian-Slavic Club.

French Diplomats From U. N. to Speak Here

Diplomats and functionaries from the United Nations will speak today on "French in Today's World" at a discussion organized by the City College Department of Romance Languages, in Finley 330 at 1 p.m.

The program is in observance

of French Week, designated for the first week in March by the City of New York.

The speakers, who will speak briefly on the use of the French language in their own countries, are from Algeria, Canada, France, Haiti, Iran, Madagascar, Senegal, Upper Volta, the USSR, and the UN itself.

Clark to Speak at Seminar on Quotas

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), a nationally renowned educator and a member of the New York State Board of Regents, will participate in a seminar entitled: "Are Quotas a Valid Vehicle for Achieving Equality", on Friday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Finley 330.

Other panelists participating in

the seminar, which is being sponsored by the College's Government and Law Society, will be Dr. Will Maslov, former executive director of American Jewish Congress, Prof. Moyibi J. Anoda (Black Studies) and Steve Ralston, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Sidney Plotkin (Political Science) will moderate.

Prof. Clark, who has taught at the College since 1941, is a noted expert in the field of educational psychology. His studies on segregation were quoted in the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision, Brown vs. the Board of Education.

—Feigenbaum

Fightback Committee Stages Demonstration

The City University Fightback Committee gathered on the third floor of Cohen Library Wednesday, to demonstrate against proposed cutbacks in the CUNY budget. Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge students, on hand to receive their stipends, seemed sympathetic to the Committee's cause, yet few attended a meeting of the committee, which was held later in the day.

In all, seven SEEK students attended the meeting, in which further action, such as leafleting and picketing, were proposed. A demonstration was planned for Monday at the SEEK dormitory, at the Hotel Paris, 97 St. and West End Ave.

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Channel 7

Student here pulls no punches in 1975 Golden Gloves bout

By Anthony Paige

"Last year I won my first fight by a knockout but late in my second fight the guy was trying to stay away from me. In the third round I broke his shoulder or his collarbone but he still got the decision. I still think I won though."

Confidant is the way to describe Vito D'Amico, a freshman at the College, boxer in the current Golden Gloves competition, and if he has his way, a future champion.

The handsome 18-year-old D'Amico, an Anthropology major, is a rugged one-hundred and sixty pound Open Class fighter, now training for his fourth fight in a series that he hopes will lead to the Golden Gloves Championship on March 21.

"My main goal is to fight in the Montreal Olympics in 1976 for my country, and, hopefully, the Pan American Games in Mexico this October."

Vito's quest for the championship began earlier this month against Ruben Vasquez.

That bout, held at Holy Cross High School in Flushing, started Vito off on the right foot. The "ring life" of Vasquez lasted a grand total of two minutes and thirteen seconds of the first round.

As the crowd chanted Vee-toel, Vee-toel, D'Amico pummeled

Vasquez for most of those one-hundred and thirty-three seconds, dropping him twice and opening a nasty cut on his right cheekbone.

When the referee stopped the contest Vasquez was still on queer street and had to be escorted to his corner by Jaran Manzanet, one of Vito's trainers and owner of the Solar Sporting Club where Vito trains.

Vito's second and third tries for the Gloves championship were also successful. In two bouts at the Felt Forum, Vito knocked out Frankie Lopez at the one minute and fifty second mark of the second round and a week later the streak continued as he earned a hard fought, close decision over Felix Sierra.

Encouraged by his father to box, Vito's interest in the sport spans just fifteen months.

He's been in training for the "Gloves" the past five months. "Training is the key. I'm up at six, running three miles a day and I'm in the gym sparring every day."

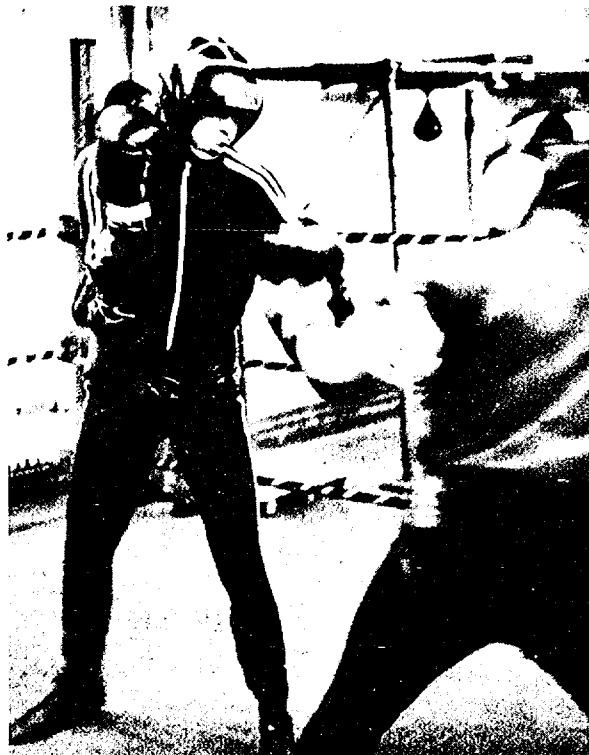
"Vito," says Manzanet, "has a good chance of going all the way."

Manzanet's club is a breeding ground for future champions. This past Monday, when Vito entered the ring for his daily sparring session he went up against Tom Bethea.

Bethea fought middle-weight champ Nino Benvenuti twice.

During the sparring session Vito had impressed Bethea. "He's a pretty good fighter but he's only an amateur, but he'll get good experience fighting me."

Vito fights again next Thursday night.



Richard Conception

Vito D'Amico going a few rounds with sparring partner, Tom Bethea.

5 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, March 7, 1975

Mixed up maps confuse campus



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

MISGUIDED GUIDES: Color-coded maps of campus, recently installed as part of the College's beautification program, are improperly oriented: North faces South, East-West, South-North, and West-East. When asked about the misdirected directories, Prof. Frank C. Codola,

(Mechanical Engineering), who supervised the beautification program, said that the maps were not installed with proper orientation in mind. "A person needs some intelligence to read a map," said Codola, "a person has to learn to orient himself."

Romanoff gets summons for Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

assist Mr. Romanoff in serving his summons."

When Murphy, who sat at a table calmly, eating a meal, was asked by police if he would accept the summons, he quickly shook his head in the negative.

At that point, one of the police officers said "That's it then", and

pushed past the crowd of senate members, curious students, and student reporters and photographers.

Murphy refused to discuss the incident with reporters.

When a request to appear is refused by the person named as defendant, Murphy in this case, the court usually issues a second

such request, according to court officials.

If the second request is refused, a judge normally issues a formal criminal complaint. Based on this complaint, a warrant for the defendant's arrest can be issued, the officials said.

Romanoff said yesterday that he would consult the court on what further action to take.

Weisskopf speaks here at Physics conference

About 40 representatives of physics departments from colleges throughout the Northeast attended an all-day physics conference sponsored by the College last Friday.

As part of the program, Prof. Victor Weisskopf of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, delivered the annual Mark M. Zemmansky lecture. The Zemmansky lecture program, named for the former chairman of the College's Physics department, was established in 1970. About 250 faculty members and students attended the lecture.

The visitors were given a tour of the College which included the new Physics facilities located in the Science and Physical Education Building.

The events culminated Friday evening at a \$10-plate testimonial dinner honoring Weisskopf in the Faculty Dining Room located in Shepard Hall.

President Marshak, himself a leading theoretical physicist, serv-

ed as toastmaster at the dinner.

In conjunction with the conference, the College also announced that Prof. Joseph Birman (Physics) has been named to the Henry Semat Chair in the department. Prof. Birman graduated from the College in 1947 and previously taught at N.Y.U. and the University of Paris before coming here last year.



Richard Conception

Weisskopf speaking at conference

Deep blue sea is eight floors high

By Madeleine Trachtenberg

For those who think there is something fishy going on at the College meet Joseph Fevoli.

Fevoli is a laboratory technician for the Biology department. But instead of microscopes and bunsen burners, the "lab" he must look after is the Bio department's marine aquarium and its population of anemones, shrimp and other denizens of the deep.

Far from being under the sea, the marine aquarium, for salt water creatures, and a separate freshwater aquarium full of large mouth bass and goldfish, are on the eighth floor of the new Science Building.

The saltwater aquarium in Room 808 is open to student visitors everyday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the freshwater tanks in Room 813 can be seen on Wednesday mornings.

Looking after the aquatic creatures, which can be viewed swimming, crawling and sliding around in their glass-walled tanks, is often a labor of love. Fevoli says that one student has been working in the aquarium for the last three years "and has grown to love the animals so much that she talks to them."

Fevoli says he doesn't talk to them yet, but explained that after working with the animals, he has developed a concern and affection for them.

He mournfully recalled an incident a while back when a tank of exotic fish, including a Hawaiian Long Nose Butterfly fish, a Yellow Tang and a Black Trigger bought with donations from members of the department, was wiped out by a steam leak. The leak, which occurred over a weekend, raised the aquarium temperature to a lethal level for the fish.

Such disasters are rare, Fevoli said, because of his

devoted staff who are willing to come in over a weekend particularly when a delicate animal is in the aquarium.

Fevoli's biggest job is preparing the approximately 2,000 gallons of artificial sea water for the aquarium's 22 tanks. Local sea water, which may be all right to swim in, is too polluted to use in the aquarium, Fevoli says.

So he prepares separate batches of the imitation sea water, with special acid levels, salt contents and temperatures for each of the tanks. Frank Hospud, another lab technician, is in charge of the well-being of the freshwater fish.

The aquarium has hosted quite a few unusual guests, including baby sharks, seahorses and starfish. And Fevoli trained an octopus to allow itself to be petted between the eyes and to squirt water at anyone looking into the tank.



Photo by Edmond Prins

Students peering into the briny deep

Basement houses starry skies



Photo by Richard Conception

An astronomer at the controls of the College's new automated Planetarium.

By Merrel Finkler

It will not be long before the College's students will be able to learn the wonders of the universe. Although not many students know about it, there is a planetarium in Room J010 of the New Science and Physical Education Building.

The Planetarium, which is run by Chi Yuan (Physics) has been used for physics, astronomy, and education classes since it opened approximately 18 months ago.

Yuan is currently working with a graduate student, Steve Rothenberg, who is enrolled in an independent studies course in the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department. Rothenberg is preparing tapes for the planetarium which will include music and narration for various shows. So far, he's completed one tape on the constellations, and plans to make three or four more tapes.

The planetarium, which has proved an extremely successful teaching aid in the Physics and Astronomy departments, is also used in teacher education courses. The prospective teachers gain information about astronomy, as well as learn to make use of a planetarium in teaching. They learn to operate equipment and produce programs.

Yuan plans to hire an expert on planetariums to maintain the equipment. At the present time, the department has a technician for the planetarium; however, Yuan explained, it cannot be properly maintained without professional help.

Yuan hopes to open the planetarium to the whole College and the community before the end of the semester, when the series of tapes is completed.

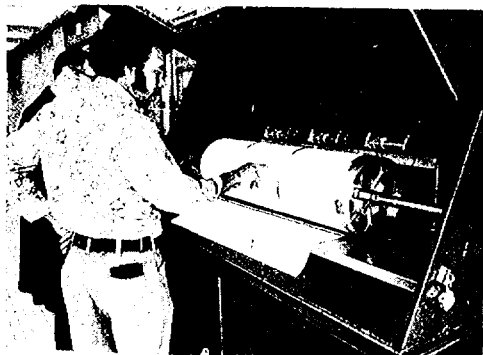


Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

Bill Ferguson checking the seismographic recorder

Ties to bedrock measure quakes

An addition to the College's seismographic equipment is currently being installed on the Science building plaza. The "visual recorder," a device that will immediately depict any data that is measured by the seismograph, was part of the original plans for the Science Building. The new equipment, which cost the New York State Dormitory Authority \$3,900, will be hooked up to the seismograph anchored to the bedrock underneath Shepard Hall.

The seismograph can record shock waves that reach the College from earthquakes occurring anywhere in the world.

According to Prof. William Donn (Earth and Planetary Sciences), the visual recorder may be ready for use within the next month. "We plan to set up detailed maps and descriptions next to the equipment to explain the function of the whole operation to any students who pass by," he said.

In addition to the seismograph equipment, a collection of various minerals with short descriptions, as well as a meteor given to the College at the turn of the century, will be on permanent display on the plaza.

—Trachtenberg

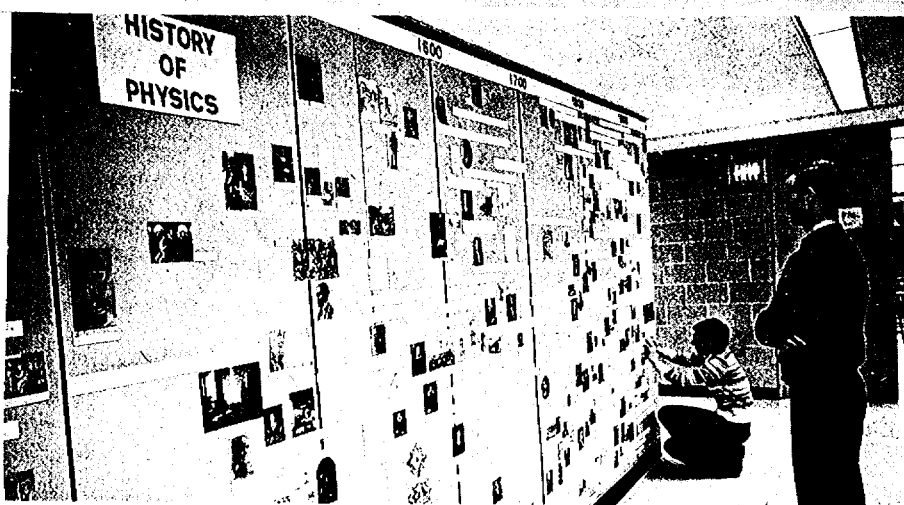


Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

HISTORY OF PHYSICS: Many students have trouble mastering even one term of physics for their core requirement, but for anyone who wants to try a little more, the Physics Department is presenting an exhibit on the "History of Physics," on the fourth floor of the New Science and Physical Education Building.

The exhibit, created by Timothy Boyer (standing) of the department, details the 2,600 year past of the science. Olenka Hubickyj, (kneeling by board) a physics graduate student, helped construct and design the group of engravings and photographs of major physicists.

Among those shown is Pythagoras, famous for the theory on right triangles ($a^2 + b^2 = c^2$), right along with contributors to quantum mechanics theory in the 1930's.

Each picture has an information card next to it explaining the contribution of the physicist depicted, as well as some biographical information.

Boyer says he got the idea from IBM's exhibit of "Men in Modern Mathematics." He and Hubickyj have been working since last April on the exhibit.



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd and company break into a dance routine in *At Long Last Love*, now at Radio City.

Walker's 'Antigone' staged

By Giselle Klein

Joseph Walker (Speech and Theatre), author of *The River Niger*, is producing an unusual version of the classic Greek play, *Antigone*, in the Great Hall from March 11 through 14.

Antigone Africanus will be performed by The Demi-Gods, Walker's own theater repertory group which is composed mostly of students in the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts. Every member of the company sings, dances, acts and creates his own costumes in this production.

The Demi-Gods and Walker chose the African scheme to show, according to one cast member, that "the Greek experience can also be interpreted from a black point of view. We're putting in our interpretation and meaning and how it applies to us as a black people."

The student who is playing Antigone said, "The Demi-Gods believe in the concept that every actor should be able to dance, sing and act with equal facility. Every singer is a dancer, every dancer is an actor, every actor is a singer." The performer, a third-year Davis Center student, declined to give her name because the company "has no stars or

leads. Everybody is a vital part of the show. We believe in using all possible art forms and using each to its full extent."

After four weeks of rehearsals the play has been nearly perfected. The cast often stays in the hall until one or two in the morning, working until the part being worked on is perfected to a degree that pleases them.

The Demi-gods have been together for five years. Instead of being the type of group that meet only for the rehearsals and the play and then goes home until next time, the company is "more of a family unit. We have sensitivity sessions for ironing out problems that might come up in working with such a large group."

The repertory company has performed at Howard University and Delaware State, and three years ago they were at the College with a production of another Joseph Walker play, *Yim Yang*. "Antigone" said she anticipates a good crowd. "People from the Davis Center haven't seen us yet, and since the name Demi-Gods is growing and spreading, people are interested in seeing what we do."

Antigone Africanus will be performed each evening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Cole Porter musical is 'de-lovely' indeed

"It's delightful, it's delicious, it's de-lovely." A fitting description indeed for Peter Bogdanovich's new film *At Long Last Love*. This successful attempt to re-create the Hollywood musical of the 1930's has it all—a well-suited cast, gorgeous sets, and above all, an unsurpassable score.

The film takes us back to that fabulous decade when everyone was wealthy and constantly falling in love—well, at least in the movies they were. "At Long Last Love" follows the pattern of those movies, with plenty of music and stars, as well as stereotype characters and a paper-thin plot. And like the depression-day musicals, it manages to succeed.

Bogdanovich, who directed, wrote, and produced the film, doesn't commit the fatal mistake of excess, rather, he underplays things just enough to get the impact needed. The sets are lavish, but not gaudy; the color is attractive but subdued.

The cast that has been assembled is quite fitting for the roles they play. Burt Reynolds' style of acting is perfect for the movie—good nature and tongue-in-cheek. His ineptness at singing and dancing

is so charming that he is liked even more for it. Cybill Shepherd lacks acting ability, but she's attractive and has an adequate voice. Madeline Kahn and Dulio Del Prete, as the other romantic couple, give capable performances, and John Hillerman and Eileen Brennan provide good comic support.

What makes "At Long Last Love" the delight it is, however, is its music. It's not an exaggeration to describe the score as unsurpassable, because a Cole Porter song is "the tops" in every sense of the word. Bouncy and witty, his music never fails to delight.

Gus Levene's orchestrations capture perfectly Porter's essence in hits like, "You're The Top," "It's De-lovely," and "Friendship." The music keeps the film at a smooth, liting pace throughout.

In short, "At Long Last Love" contains much glamour and talent. The real star, though, turns out to be Cole Porter's fabulous music.

—Robert Ristelhueber



Photo by GARY Gregory Durnick
Joseph Walker



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
The girls vehemently declare, "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love, They Just Like to Kick it Around."

Play raises funds for youths

By George Schwarz

The College's chapter of YMCA, in an effort to raise funds for its Mini Academy programs is presenting *Memoirs of a Junkie* tonight at 8 in Finley's Grand Ballroom.

"The Mini Academy program is a new concept in developmental education. In addition to reading, writing, and arithmetic, we teach programs in the arts, including music, dance, and the fine arts," said Alkebu-Ian Sennara, Director of Public Relations for the program.

The play's author and director approached YMCA Director William Burnes with the idea of having the play, which had its first

showing performed here. Yesterday, Burnes agreed to the idea as a fund-raising project.

"The play has a message. Anything that opposes youth is a problem to be dealt with. This play dramatizes a problem that we deal with, and shows its harmful aspects," explained Sennara.

"Also, there is no community theatre. We are trying to bring theatre to the community," he continued.

The program deals with three age groups: children from ages 6-12, teenagers from 14 to 18, and college students, and uses the

College's South Campus as its base.

The participants are first tested for academic, medical, or psychological problems. They then receive tutoring in the basic subjects, as well as participating in nature studies, and other cultural and educational activities.

Older students are tutored to get High School Equivalency Diplomas, while those in high school are tutored to get into institutions of higher education.

Sennara said the program mainly seeks to fill gaps left by the educational system.



Photo by Kent Helgton
A rehearsal of *Memoirs of a Junkie*

In a Cultural Nutshell

College Community Orchestra Performs

The City College Community Orchestra will perform a concert tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall. Selections include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder." Admission is free.

Cheap Dates

Discount tickets to Broadway, off-Broadway, and other plays and events can be obtained at the Lower Manhattan Theater Center. The center is located at 100 William Street (South of Fulton, between John St. and Maiden Lane). Tickets are sold for half-price, plus a small service charge, and are available only on the day of the performance.

Carnegie Ivory Tickler

Pianist Alfred Brendel will perform works by Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven at Carnegie Hall this Sunday at 2 p.m. Discount tickets can be obtained up to an hour before the performance upon presentation of a student I.D.

Navel Maneuvers

Belly dance Sherry Rose will perform at the Monkey's Paw this afternoon at 12 p.m. Admission is free.

Finley Films

The Finley Program Agency will present Tod Browning's classic horror film "Freaks" this afternoon at 1 and 3 p.m. in Finley Ballroom. Admission is free.

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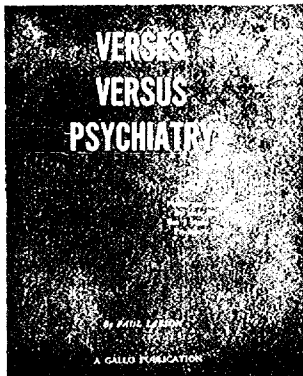
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The author, Paul Larson, is familiar to Broadway and Television audiences for his many roles in both media. He appeared on Broadway in "Dylan," and "The Line a Tightrope" among many others and is soon to be seen in the leading role in a revival of "Spoon River Anthology." Mr. Larson was seen as Lt. Jacobs on "N.Y.P.D." and as Hank Mulvaney on "Naked City" and currently plays Ernie on the daytime TV serial "One Life to Live." His films include "Blindfold," "Pretty Poison," "The Detective" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." He is married to actress Eileen Letchworth who plays Marge on "All My Children."

His hobby for many years has been writing poetry and as he tells in this book it is a great way to relieve tensions and to make friends. In his career as actor, director and playwright he has worked with many celebrities and written poems about them or to them and many of them are included in "Verses Versus Psychiatry."

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Students disrupt Policy Advisory Council meeting

9 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, March 7, 1975

(Continued from Page 1)
gress of African People, a community group, said, "the brutal attack on Don Murphy is typical of campus cop brutality. Murphy's character is real good, and we may have to mobilize the community to make sure something is done."

"I know you can mobilize the community," Marshak replied, appearing unthreatened by the possibility.

The Council's agenda had called for Student Senate Treasurer Ken Carrington to give a report on security, after discussion of several other items. According to Robert Carroll, Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs, several groups had asked to deliver statements to the Council before the meeting, but had agreed to leave before the meeting started.

After the meeting, Carroll called the disruption "a typical action by people not interested in solving problems, but simply raising issues until divisions occur." "Extraordinary Circumstances"

When the statement had been concluded one student said, "We want to stay and see in reality how it is that you are not work-

ing in the interests of the students."

Another student said, "extraordinary circumstances" had forced them to disrupt the meeting. Marshak responded by saying, "extraordinary circumstances are open to interpretation by each group. If meetings are held like this, the College will become a madhouse."

The meeting developed into a shouting match between the students and Marshak, and sometimes among the student groups represented. Marshak, Canavan, and former Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer, were attacked as "paid servants of the monopoly class."

Marshak offered several times to have Carrington deliver his report, and have the groups offer their comments, after which they would be asked to leave, so the Council could finish its business. The students refused the offer.

Other Groups Speak

The Ad Hoc Committee for Asian Studies, after also condemning the Murphy incident, demanded that three fired professors of the Asian Studies Department be reinstated, and that Winberg Chai (Chairman, Asian Studies) be removed from his post.

A spokesman for the African Committee called Murphy's arrest, "funny business."

Marshak made an offer to meet with representatives of the

groups at 10 a.m. this morning. The students disagreed and insisted upon an open meeting. Michael Arons warned "that such a meeting would turn into a rap session" at which nothing would get done, but the students persisted in their demands.

Other members of the Council did not participate in the discussions, and Murphy charged afterwards that they had been kowtowing to Marshak."

Urged to Leave

Carrington and Evening Student Senate President Maynard Jones both urged the group to leave. "You can work with us or against us," said Jones. Carrington said that "decisions will not be finalized in an hour, whether

we stay or go. We could only get promises, but no substantial action . . . so don't press too hard for something specific now."

Finally, after several false starts, Marshak left the room, cancelling the meeting, offering the group control of the College, "if you think you can do better."

The students have scheduled a meeting for 1 p.m. today in the Student Senate office, Finley 331.

In an interview after the meeting Carrington said, "The students need to show this wasn't an isolated incident, and that there are a lot of students concerned. This was not conventional but it was effective. It showed the administration that student activism is still alive."

Evening Senate President Jones expressed a different view, "Treating Marshak like this is absolutely ineffective. They delayed anything that will be done, because the Council doesn't meet for another month."

"It creates a negative mental atmosphere, especially among the Wackenhut guards. Their biases may be heightened."

In an interview yesterday, Marshak said it was "unfair to denounce a system because of one or two breakdowns."

Marshak said that when he first came to the College, the security situation was much worse, and had improved over the past few years.



Photo by Kent Heighton
President Marshak at Tuesday's meeting.

Slavic program called unsubstantial

(Continued from Page 1)

could not be reached at his home on the lower east side, the area affected by last week's fire in a phone company building.

He established the program in 1973 and teaches its only courses, a three credit survey course of "the History of Slavic-Americans, their cultural contributions to the growth of America, and the current social problems of Slavic-Americans" and a four credit independent study course.

A college press release about the program last year said, "the course requires students to do original research on contemporary Slavic groups and associations in the United States and "encourages analysis and research" into the assimilation of Eastern Europeans into American culture and conflicts between various Slavic and Russian groups.

But in its report, the committee chaired by Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) found that eight term papers examined in detail were deficient in scholarship, attribution and objectivity. "Opin-

ion and fact appeared in the same paragraph," the committee said, "in none of the term papers was there . . . any sense of growth in understanding, or discovery of the unexpected."

In a separate letter to Goy, Duchacek charged that one paper submitted "as a sample of good quality student term papers" was actually "blatantly" plagiarized from two books.

The term paper "apparently contained only one sentence that could be attributed with confidence as originating in the mind of the student," the committee said, describing the paper as "an unacceptable and shabby piece of work."

The committee also assailed examinations in Goy's course, saying answers on the tests were "regurgitated by rote memorization." Answers on the tests, which the committee said reflected the nature of the questions, were termed "opinionated . . . self-serving . . . (and revealing of) prejudice."

The College's Russian Club sent

a letter to Marshak charging that the Slavic-American program "deliberately attempted to discriminate against Russian Americans." The report attributes this to "the resentment of many a Slavic group against the Russian domination" in Eastern Europe.

Goy has admitted in a report submitted to the committee last Dec. 17 that no "Russian ethnics have enrolled in the course since its inception," according to the Russian Club, and the committee report noted that "no paper submitted by Dr. Goy for evaluation dealt with Russian Americans."

The committee's report gave no further details on its proposed European-American Studies Program, and rejected the option of recommending relocation of Slavic-American Studies within the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department.

Dean Alan Fiellin (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences) said that his division's Curriculum and Teaching Committee would have to make the final decision on the recommendations.

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A MESSAGE TO TITO

The following faculty, staff and students of the City College of New York wish to record their disgust with the persecution of MIHAJLO MIHAJLOV for the crime of free speech. We should like to remind his persecutor, Tito, that he himself was once regarded as a hero because he had defied the very Stalinism of which he is now accused. Has Tito the liberator become Tito the tyrant?

If you wish your name affixed to an ad in the Times, containing the above message, please sign your name and send a check for \$5.00 or more to Professor Page c/o S. Delany, Dept. of History, The City College. As soon as enough is collected to pay for a respectable amount of space — hopefully very soon — this ad will be placed and may help to commute the harsh prison sentence recently imposed upon this great fighter for justice.

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Marshak urges peace in History dep't.

(Continued from Page 1)
on charges of misconduct that could have resulted in his ouster from the College.

The Senate adopted the censure motion against Page, Howard Adelson, Henry Huttenbach, Edward Rosen and George Schwab, but rejected the resolution for disciplinary action against Page.

During the Senate's two-month long deliberations, Marshak on several occasions said he would not comment on the Koster Committee's recommendations on disputes in the History department. However, last week he did say that the department's troubles were not typical of faculty relations at the College.

Even after the Senate concluded its action, Marshak was reluctant to become involved in the department's problems, administration sources said.

But after prodding from several officials, the sources added, Marshak adopted his plan to help bring the factions in the department together.



President Marshak

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Lehman Lancers edge Beavers for CUNY title

By Myron Ruznetzky
Special to The Campus

It wasn't for the championship of the NBA or ABA or for the championship of the NCAA or even the PSAL championship. It was only for the basketball championship of CUNY. But it was a championship game. And that is how the City College Beavers and the Lehman College Lancers played it.

But the Lancers played a little better, beating the Beavers, 54-51 in the final seconds of the Monday night game for their second consecutive CUNY crown.

None of them are going to make it to the pros. None of these college students were real high school stars. They played only for the basketball championship of CUNY.

New York Post sportswriter Bob Cordasco has covered professional sports as well as major college sports. He was there covering the CUNY tournament.

"It's hard for me to take it seriously," Cordasco shrugged. "But I can understand how those who are involved, do."

The fans clapped and yelled and buzzed around Cordasco. They, too, were getting ready for a championship game. "It will be the same way in San Diego (site of this year's NCAA university division championship)," he said.

Stan Moody spent most of the season on the Beaver junior varsity, but was brought back up to the varsity after the Baby Beavers were knocked out of their tournament last Friday. Replacing an injured Mike Flynn, Moody scored 16 points in the Beavers' 80-73 semi-final victory over the Hunter College Hawks on Saturday.

In his senior year, Moody's Erasmus Hall team lost to Clinton in the semi-finals of the PSAL playoffs. "Then, I felt depressed, disappointed, everything," he said after the loss to the Lancers. "Now I feel worse. We had the talent to go all the way. I'm looking forward to next year."

Rich Silvera was part of Clinton's PSAL championship team two years ago and of the team that lost to Taft in last year's championship game.

A freshman, Silvera was the Beavers' leading scorer and rebounder. His play in the tournament earned him a berth on the CUNY All-Star team.

"A championship is a championship,"

Silvera said after the CUNY championship game in which, for one of the few times this year, he got into foul trouble. "It hurts when you lose. But everyone takes it different."

Steve Lappas' Bronx High School of Science team won the PSAL Division B championship in his junior year. "It's [the CUNY's] a championship," said the Beavers' captain after the championship game. "I've been down before. Everyone is coming back. We can sit here and understand. We'll have another chance next year."

Actually, not all the Beavers are expected back. Eugene Garnes, the only senior on the team has played his last game.

Floyd Layne played on CCNY's 1950 NIT and NCAA championship team and almost coached this year's Beavers to the CUNY championship. "Whether I'm playing or coaching, I'm in there involved."

Leroy Edwards did not get his usual uncontested layups. Rich Silvera was not his usual dominating force around the basket. Stan Moody had trouble finding the basket. Reggie Magwood did not score a point.

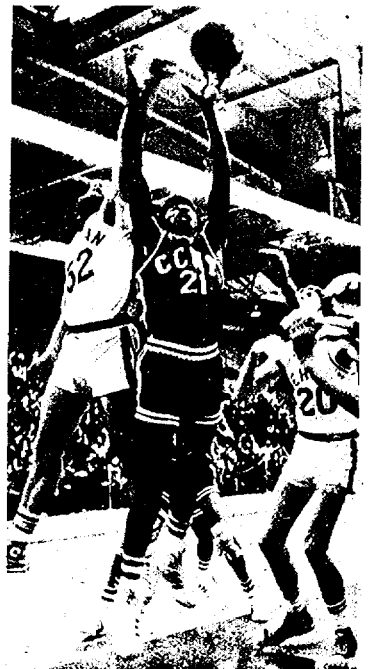
"It was not so much what they [Lehman] did, but what we didn't do," said Layne. "We didn't run our patterns the way we usually do."

"I've heard that what you do to stop Lehman is stop Stan Brown," said Lancer coach Ed Kramer. "But apparently some of the no-names out there can play ball."

In the quarter-finals, Baruch played a box-and-one on Brown. He scored six points but Peter Gartlan scored 19 points and Greg Jones, Ray Rankis and Ed Sullivan each scored 14 points.



Raymond the Bagelman is up on his feet as Leroy Edwards (21) shoots for hoop.



But Brown scored 45 points in Lehman's 98-57 semi-final win over Queens College.

Brown got into early foul trouble against the Beavers and scored eight points in less than half the game. But Greg Jones scored 23 points, Ed Sullivan scored two points, but pulled down seven rebounds and made two steals in the last 29 seconds after the Beavers scored eight straight points to tie the game, 51-51.

For his efforts, Brown was rewarded with the Tournament MVP trophy. He was joined on the All-Star team by Rich Silvera, Greg Jones, Queen's Willie Davis and Hunter's Henry Price.

This was the second year in a row that Lehman won both the varsity and junior

varsity championships. But both their titles are tinged with City College.

Lehman's junior varsity coach played his college basketball at CCNY.

"My background is from CCNY," said Coach Ed Kramer, who played at NYU. "My primary knowledge is from playing with Floyd's teammates. I'm a Nat Holman man, but with a different personality."

The Beavers finished the season with a 10-12 record. Lehman is 19-6, but their season is not over. They play Bridgeport tonight (FDU-Madison and Upsala in the other game) in the ECAC tournament for college division teams in the metropolitan area and have the chance to play in yet another championship game.

Swimmers take METS

By Alan Willig

The College's swimming team captured the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Division III title last weekend. The mermen copped 45 individual medals during the three-day marathon held at Maritime College, and Coach Marcelino Rodriguez was selected Coach of the Year.

Bob Eyckmans, a butterfly specialist, led all the swimmers with 6 medals. Eyckman broke school records in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle in (64.4 seconds) (2:04.2) and (5:19.8) respectively.

Eyckmans qualified in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly for the NCAA Nationals to be held at Allegheny College on March 20-22. The other Beaver swimmer to qualify for the Nationals was diver Juan Aristy.

Captains Harvey Polansky and Elliot Storm were presented with the team trophy and a plaque which is now visible in the Science and Physical Education Buildings trophy case.

All-CUNY Team

Rich Silvera (CCNY)
Willie Davis (Queens)
Stan Brown (Lehman)
Greg Jones (Lehman)
Henry Price (Hunter)

Most Valuable Player

Stan Brown (Lehman)



Coach Floyd Layne shouts encouragement from the Beaver bench at Queens College.

CUNY tournament facts

Thursday/Brooklyn	Saturday/Queens	Monday/Queens
Lehman College 85	Lehman 98	Lehman College 54
Baruch College 64	Queens 57	
Brkly'n College 61		
Queens College 70		
CITY COLLEGE 90	CITY COLLEGE 80	CITY COLLEGE 51
John Jay College 77		
Hunter College 82	Hunter College 73	
York College 66		

CUNY Box Score

CCNY			LEHMAN				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Edwards	1	0-2	2	Brown	3	2-5	2
Lappas	1	0-0	2	Bullock	1	0-0	2
Magwood	0	0-0	0	Conboy	1	1-2	3
Morrison	8	2-2	18	Gartlan	3	1-1	7
Moody	4	0-0	8	Jones	9	5-9	23
Garnes	1	1-1	3	Kilcullen	2	1-2	5
Silvera	5	3-4	13	Rankis	0	4-4	4
Flynn	2	1-2	5	Sullivan	0	2-2	2
Woods	0	0-0	0	Cooper	0	0-0	0
Gibson	0	0-0	0				
Totals	22	7-11	51	Totals	19	16-25	54
				LEHMAN	27	27-54	
				CCNY	16	35-51	

Attendance—800.

Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak