

## Third woman raped on campus

### Police called to aid search

Undercover police officers began patrolling the campus Wednesday for the first time in four years as a part of a stepped-up effort to halt sexual assaults on women.

College officials announced that they had asked police onto the campus after Tuesday's assault on a 17-year-old girl in a Compton Hall rest room. It was the third sexual assault here in four months.

John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said there would be up to ten plain-

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John J. Canavan



Female security guard hired to combat recent sex crimes.

### Similar to Jan. 10 attack

By Michael Oreskes

A 17-year-old girl, on campus to pick up her sister after class, was sexually assaulted and robbed Tuesday by a knife-wielding assailant in a women's rest room in Compton Hall.

The incident was the third sexual assault here in the last four months and College officials and police immediately drew parallels between this week's attack and the rape of a 20-year-old College student on Jan. 10 in Goethals Hall, which directly adjoins Compton.

The attacker in both incidents was described as a black male about 17 years old, 5'6" and 150 lbs. John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said he thought several students had seen the attacker running from Compton Hall at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and he urged students to contact security officials or police. Canavan said the victim in this week's assault was waiting to meet her sister, who is a student here, on the second floor of Compton when she was attacked, dragged into the rest room, forced to engage in sexual acts and then robbed of \$17 in cash and some jewelry.

The victim is a student at another college, Canavan said.

College guards were called to

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### College seeks witnesses

College officials say some students may have seen the assailant running from Compton last Tuesday between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. They have requested anyone with information to contact John Canavan at 690-6681.

Officials have promised all information will be kept confidential and identities of the informants will be kept secret.

## Women unmoved by third rape

By Joseph L. Lauria

Despite the third on-campus sexual assault on Tuesday, many women of the College community have remained surprisingly unmoved by the same crimes that have instilled a fear in others, a recent survey by The Campus has shown.

"It seems inevitable that this will happen, in fact I'm surprised there hasn't been more crime here. Everything is so wide open," said Joanne Fishman, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Psychology, and I'm sure Open Admissions has something to do with it, since anyone can get in now."

Shelly Rosenberg, an 18-year-old Computer Science major, was more philosophical. "At first I was scared, but then I just thought about it for awhile, and it's gone," she said. "There are killings in the building where I live; I just think about it, then forget it. Life goes on."

The College's request for undercover city police officers to aid in combating sexual assaults was met with an equally varied reaction.

"Undercover cops won't make any difference," Angela Steele, a freshman Psychology major, said, "because I feel safe."

"I love that idea, I think it's great," said Eileen Elitz, a secretary in the Asian Studies Department, situated in Goethals Hall, enthusiastically. "I will feel safer knowing that."

One woman sarcastically asked: "Why did the College have to wait until three women were raped before they brought the police on campus?"

Other women, however, have been more sensitive to the crimes, often expressing their fear through hostility.

"I'm very angry," one senior, who refused to be identified, said, "and I don't feel safe. It's prevented me from taking night classes and I must now spend four dollars for a taxi to school. I refuse to walk on campus."

"I was pretty horrified when I

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### Faculty Senate votes jurisdiction change for PHS

By Joseph L. Lauria

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday by a wide margin to shift responsibility for the Program for Humanistic Studies from the Senate to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Faculty Council of CLAS will convene next Thursday to vote on a separate resolution to make the program permanent for the first time in its tumultuous four year history.

Until now, the PHS existed on the annual approval of the Senate.

In late November of last year, a subcommittee of the Senate's Educational Policy Committee made a recommendation that the College "make the PHS a permanent and full-fledged part of its structure and curriculum." The resolutions, after being considered by the Educational Policy Committee, reached the Senate floor yesterday.

Two issues currently before the Faculty Council of CLAS are the establishment of a faculty core and the question of curricular in-

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## Students take over Marshak's office in protest of the College's budget cuts

By Michael Oreskes

About a dozen members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, protesting budget cuts, took over President Marshak's office yesterday morning and held Marshak hostage for half an hour. School officials and security guards attempted to hold the students and take their names, but the protesters fought their way out of the office.

The confrontation began at about 10:15 a.m. when the protesters marched past startled members of Marshak's staff on the third floor of the Administration Building and into the office.

"I was sitting at my typewriter when they came in saying they had an appointment," declared Claudia Alston, Marshak's secretary, "and before I could say 'no you don't' they were past me."


Once in the office, where Marshak was meeting with Prof. Herbert Taub, (Electrical Engineering), the students barricaded the doors with chairs and file cabinets. Marshak's Executive Assistant,

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Photo by Giselle Klein

Students battling their way out of President Marshak's office after takeover yesterday.



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## Campus Comment

# Two Important Resolutions

By Prof. Gerald Kauvar

I would like to comment on the significance of the two Faculty Senate votes on resolutions pertaining to matters arising from the Senate-authorized reports on the History Department. I believe that some members of this academic community have not yet understood that the Executive Committee's resolutions were not directly concerned with the problems in the department. Rather, the first resolution addressed the right of the faculty to govern itself, and the second urged that the Senate define academic freedom and its relationship to the rights of free speech. The second resolution also called on the Senate to characterize certain alleged acts, even in the form of oral or written expression, as the sort of behavior that destroys academic freedom.

Five faculty members were censured because their refusal to participate in the work of the Committee of Inquiry undermines an important faculty right—the right of self-governance. The Senate vote on resolution number one also represents a rejection of the charge that our Senate was corrupt and incapable of impartial judgment; it does not signify approval or disapproval of the behavior of any of the five within the History Department or of their diverse views on general policy in the College.

**Courts Cannot Regulate Professional Conduct**  
 The failure of the second resolution leaves the College with a serious problem of governance: what recourse does a faculty member have if he feels that his academic freedom has been violated by unsubstantiated allegations of unprofessional conduct or by charges not related to professional competence and conduct? The courts may be able to deal with slander and libel, but they are not the proper place to legislate the guidelines of professional conduct.

I hope the Senate will proceed to define for itself the nature and extent of academic freedom and provide for all of us a governance procedure that will protect each individual's right to teach and perform research without fear that he will be judged on non-professional criteria.

*Prof. Gerald Kauvar (English) is a member of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.*

### Editorials:

## Unfortunate, but necessary

It is unfortunate that the College has deemed it necessary to request that undercover police be brought on campus, but although the severity of the move is regrettable, it is clear that extraordinary measures have been merited by the recent wave of sexual attacks on campus. We can only hope that these officers will confine themselves solely to the apprehension of alleged rapists, and not waste their time pursuing pot smokers and gamblers.

Meanwhile, it is manifestly clear that the College security forces have been less than adequate in providing sufficient protection to students, faculty, and staff members. The three recent sexual assaults are indicative of this.

Some Wackenhut guards, by their behavior, would disgrace any uniform, not to mention the dark blue Wackenhut outfit. In one incident yesterday, a Campus photographer's camera was confiscated by a guard. The photographer had committed a grave offense—he tried to photograph the Wackenhut. This raises serious doubts about the ability of these guards to function properly in a college setting.

But it would be premature, pending a close examination of their performance, to lump all guards together as "incompetent." Certainly there have been incidents, as in

the case of Harry Murray, of commendable heroism on the part of a few guards.

What is needed now is an investigation of security at the College, centering on the performance of the Wackenhut security force. Such a committee should carefully examine the amount of crime in and around the campus, and analyze possible ways of dealing with the problem. All possible alternatives should be examined, including the replacement of the Wackenhut force.

## Confirm PHS

Yesterday's vote of the Faculty Senate to transfer responsibility for the Program for Humanistic Studies from the Senate to the College of Liberal Arts and Science paves the way for a confirmation of the Program as a separate entity. The Faculty Council now must decide if it will confirm the permanence of the Program at the College. We urge it to take that action.

A permanent Center for Humanistic Studies would be a welcome addition to a college that has all too few programs of a liberal, interdisciplinary character. Dean Alan Fielin's resolution to establish the Center within CLAS deserves the support of all members of the Faculty Council.

## A Condemnable Act

By Prof. Henry Huttenbach

In taking the unprecedented step of censuring one of their own colleagues, in full view of the entire nation and its academic establishment, the Faculty Senate of City College not only made a mockery of the principal of faculty self-governance and held itself up for unanimous condemnation by prestigious public opinion and the press, (conservative and liberal) but it cast a shadow over City College, where repercussions are still to be felt.

The memory of this unwarranted attack on the principle of free speech will discourage the best teachers from applying to this institute of learning, a price that the student will have to pay in the end unless the act is condemned and revoked. As I stated from the beginning, what is at stake is the quality of education at City College. In censuring me, the academic climate on this campus has been seriously and perhaps irrevocably damaged.

**A Travesty of Fair Play**  
 As for the censure itself, the procedure of the Faculty Senate was a travesty of fair play, a Kafkaesque display of inverted justice. Prof. Arons, the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, used every device to steer the proceedings toward one conclusion—censure.

His bias and admitted determination to hammer through censure will be a permanent blight on his career. His was a dishonorable display of prejudice and parliamentary manipulation. His success is also his disgrace. As for the anonymous majority that voted for censure, the responsibility for the consequences of their decision rests squarely on their shoulders.

If anything, the censure has aggravated the situation, for it undoubtedly will encourage a small group, whose signed letter deserves careful scrutiny, to continue its extraordinary behavior. The time is ripe to ask these ten to eleven signatories what the vicious attack upon me and my colleagues signifies. Ought they not, for their pernicious statement that smacks of anti-Semitism, be censured? I, after all, have never made a slanderous remark about them. This is the question that festers openly, and is an evil that pervades this campus and poisons the vital learning atmosphere that I seek to preserve for my students.

*Prof. Henry Huttenbach (History) is one of five professors censured by the Faculty Senate on Feb. 19.*

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

## Letters: A beneficial program dying

**To the Editor:**  
 I recently discovered that one of CONY's most sensible, most practical and most beneficial programs is biding its last hours under Damocles' proverbial sword. The Cooperative Education Program (a division of the Placement Office), which has placed students in relevant, full-time positions on an alternating semester

basis for four years, is using up its last year's funds, and will not be funded again this coming fall, but let to die.

On the surface—to the powers that be—the cost is only two people's jobs, but Margaret Rodgers and Edward Evans are more than simply victims of an economic recession. They are efficient, energetic coordinators,

sympathetic and efficacious counselors, and the driving forces behind a program that, ironically for them, has helped more than 300 students clarify their work values and objectives and seek, if not find, satisfying positions in fields related to their major interests.

The program may be based in a small and dusty office on the fourth floor of Finley. There may be only two people who are losing their jobs. But their effect is exponential, and we cannot afford to lose them. The 47 students they have placed this Fall Semester will have earned \$100,000, as well as a great confidence in themselves and their abilities.

We do not go to school in monasteries (or convents) anymore. Finding a job is hard work, something that cannot be ignored in school. Far from not being able to afford the program, we cannot afford to lose it.

all "fanatics" in the History Department. Obviously, students will want to avoid them, and colleagues be wary of them.

Let us see if Carroll has the courage of conviction or if this turns out to be another piece of shallow p.r. flak intended to disguise reality.

**Prof. James Watts (History)**

*The Campus welcomes letters from readers.*

Margaret Morrongiello

## A Cheap hyperbole

**To the Editor:**  
 A College public relations man named Robert Carroll is quoted in your issue of March 7th as describing unnamed members of the History Department as "fanatics." This cheap bit of hyperbole is well attuned to the slippery ethical standards associated with Carroll's "profession."

Vilification aside, Carroll now has an obligation to the college community to identify, by name,



Photo by Kent Nelighon  
**BLOOD DONORS:** Students Claudia Whittaker (left), and Mario Herrera, giving blood yesterday afternoon in Shepard Hall's Bowker Lounge. The Greater New York Blood Program has set up facilities between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

## Goy calls criticism 'unacademic'

By Liz Carver

Professor Peter Goy (Library), founder of the Slavic-American Studies Program, yesterday called a report criticizing his program and teaching methods an "unacademic, indecent job," and said he will have experts in the field evaluate his students' work.

The report, written by three members of a five-person committee, called the course unsound and was sharply critical of the quality of the tests and term papers in Goy's course.

In a letter to President Marshak on March 7, Goy called the report partial and incomplete, and charged that the committee "did not understand its task." He also stated in the letter that the "premature" release of the report was "malicious", intended to destroy the program, and has "done irreparable damage" to it. He has requested Marshak's office to "investigate the . . . damage."

The Slavic-American Student Association released a statement last Monday calling the behavior of the three members who wrote the report "unethical and unbecoming of university professors." They claim that the papers and tests were unfairly evaluated.

The Students' Association also

claimed in its statement that "it is not the instructor's fault if . . . Russian-Americans took the course." They contend that Goy has been "slandered and

harassed throughout the existence" of the course, and that student evaluations of his teaching have been "overwhelmingly positive."

## Tenure decision delayed to allow for student input

By David Wysoki

The Executive Committee of the Psychology department has postponed several reappointment and hiring decisions until next week in order to insure student participation in the decision-making.

The unprecedented decision was made by Joan Girgas, Dean, School of Social Science, at the request of Prof. Michael Arons (Physics), after Jim MacDevitt, a member of the Psychology Department's Student Advisory Committee complained that the students were not given adequate time to prepare for the meeting of the Psychology Executive Committee.

MacDevitt requested and received the aid of Arons at an open hearing Tuesday of the Steering Committee of the Policy Advisory Council, of which Arons is chairman.

Originally, four psychology professors were to be considered for tenure and the hiring of directors for two new Master degree programs was to be considered yesterday at a regular meeting of the Psychology Executive Committee.

However, Girgas told Prof. Louis Costa, (Chairman, Psychology), that she will accept the department's formal statement of appointment and hirings after the upcoming holidays, allowing for a delay in various personnel considerations. The statement was to have been filed by March 21.

According to MacDevitt, insufficient time was allotted to the Student Advisory Committee to

adequately review all the information concerning the granting of tenure. Also, one member of the five person committee had resigned within the past few days, forcing the appointment of an alternate representative before the student committee could fulfill its advisory duties on the questions of tenure and appointments.

MacDevitt also questioned the "legality" of the current election process for student representatives to executive committees. The Psychology department, which had originally opted to have a "Plan A" format for student participation, was forced to adopt a "Plan B" format due to, as stated in the College Governance Charter a "30% clause".

Such elections are usually held by mail. "Having the elections held by mail virtually negates any chance of getting a 30% response," MacDevitt said.

## Committee changes called for

By Salvatore Arena

Student government leaders called this week for revisions in the structure of departmental executive committees that would eliminate the present "Plan A and B" system of direct or advisory student participation in favor of one plan with students seated as direct voting committee members in all departments.

Evening Senate President Maynard Jones and Ken Carrington, the Day Senate Treasurer recommended the elimination of all voting percentage requirements and asked for changes in the voting eligibility requirements so that more students could participate in the departmental elections.

The student officials made their remarks at an open hearing on executive committees conducted by the Steering Committee of the Policy Advisory Council. Both are members of the council and the steering committee.

In addition, they recommended an increase in the membership of executive committees in the larger departments.

Departmental executive committees are the decision making bodies within each department that make all appointments, tenure recommendations, determine curriculum changes and oversee department budgeting.

Presently if a department with fewer than 100 majors and graduate students has agreed to allow students to participate on its executive committee under "Plan A"—direct voting power—no less than 30 majors and graduate students or 50 percent, whichever is smaller, must vote. In order for departments with more than 100 majors and graduate students to operate under "Plan A", 30 percent must vote in the election. If these requirements are not met, students may participate in departmental affairs only in an advisory capacity under "Plan B." Accordingly, they are not permitted to sit in on executive committee meetings.

Figures compiled by the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs, which coordinates the executive committee elections, show that seven departments are presently now operating under "Plan A", 14 departments are operating under "Plan B" and 16 departments never completed the election process and have no students represented on their executive committees. Executive committee elections for the 1975-76

academic year are scheduled to be held during the first two weeks in May.

Prof. Michael Arons (Physics), the chairman of the Faculty Senate and also chairman of the Steering Committee, indicated that the faculty would disapprove dropping election percentage requirements arguing that students elected in a poor turnout by just a handful of votes should not be permitted to make important decisions involving tenure, curriculum and budgeting.

"Many faculty members still have negative feelings about students sitting on executive committees with full voting power," said Arons.

Changes in the structure of the executive committee system requires a change in the College's Governance Charter. The revisions would have to be approved by the Student Senates, the Faculty Senate and also by the general faculty and student body in separate referendums.

Carrington contends that the eligibility requirements for voting in the executive committee elec-

tions are not clear. While the Governance Charter states simply that students be a major or a graduate student to qualify to vote, Carrington pointed out that students must meet different criterion in different departments before they are considered majors.

He advocated the use of uniform criterion for the purpose of conducting the executive committee elections and suggested that if a student had declared his major on the course election card during registration and had taken a minimum of nine credits in that department, he should be permitted to vote. "You'll be able to include more students that way," Carrington said.

Arons offered his own plan that also calls for the elimination of "Plan B" but would retain voting percentage requirements. He suggested that if a department had originally opted for "Plan A" but does not obtain the voting turnout necessary to put it into effect, the elected students should be permitted to sit on the executive committee with no voting power.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak  
**Scopac meeting last Tuesday**

## Murphy and Wackenhut arraigned on Wednesday

By Joseph L. Lauria

Student Senate President Donald Murphy and a Wackenhut guard were arraigned Wednesday in Manhattan Criminal Court on charges pressed against each other following a Jan. 30 incident on South Campus.

Murphy and the guard, Sgt. Arion Barcene, pleaded innocent before Justice Robert Haft, who granted parole to both men, while adjourning the case to April 3.

Barcene was arrested on Feb. 19, after Murphy charged that the guard had beaten him in the Jan. 30 altercation.

Murphy was arrested on Feb. 24 after Barcene and another Wackenhut official, Guard Supervisor Robert Baros, charged him with harassment.

Both men were arrested on desk appearance summonses, meaning that, though under arrest, they were not jailed.

The Jan. 30 incident began when two guards, Barcene and Robert Tabb, spotted Murphy and a second male, identified as Francis Williams, climbing over

the South Campus fence to St. Nicholas Terrace.

The guards, suspecting the two were burglars, stopped them and asked them to identify themselves at which point Murphy allegedly became violent, striking Barcene in the chest and knocking him to the ground, according to Israel Levine, the college's Director of Public Relations.

Murphy, on the other hand, alleges that Barcene hit him with a pistol and blackjack, breaking his glasses and knocking him to the ground, and then handcuffed him and threatened his life while driving him to the security office.

## Rock musical views society

Social institutions are often called the very mechanisms by which our baser, viler, more sinister and deadly instincts are suppressed. It is therefore a perverse corruption of its function, when an institution exists solely to perpetuate this darker side of human nature. The U.S. Army, as envisioned by Gene Curty, Nitra Scarfman, and Chuck Strand in *The Lieutenant*, is just such a runaway operation.

By use of the "rock opera", the play follows the path of Lieutenant Calley from enlistment to trial for the My Lai massacre. He is not the fair, light-eyed, silent Calley we have seen walk coolly past reporters to his court martial. Rather, the small, dark, engaging Eddie Mekka portrays a likeable, somewhat unintelligent, civilian who is enticed by a slick recruiting sergeant into the whole Vietnamese stink.

Mekka is a fine actor and manipulates us well. We're almost tempted to forgive him and blame My Lai on that omni-present war-machine. In fact, one of the major faults of the play itself is that Calley is seen as only a sacrificial lamb offered up by the bumbling but brutal "brass".

The large cast has more than its share of talent, specifically Mekka and Burt Rodriguez in the multiple roles of private, Congressman, and prosecutor. The choreography by Dennis Dennehy is often inspired and it's a shame the score often lags behind.

—Joyce Suzansky

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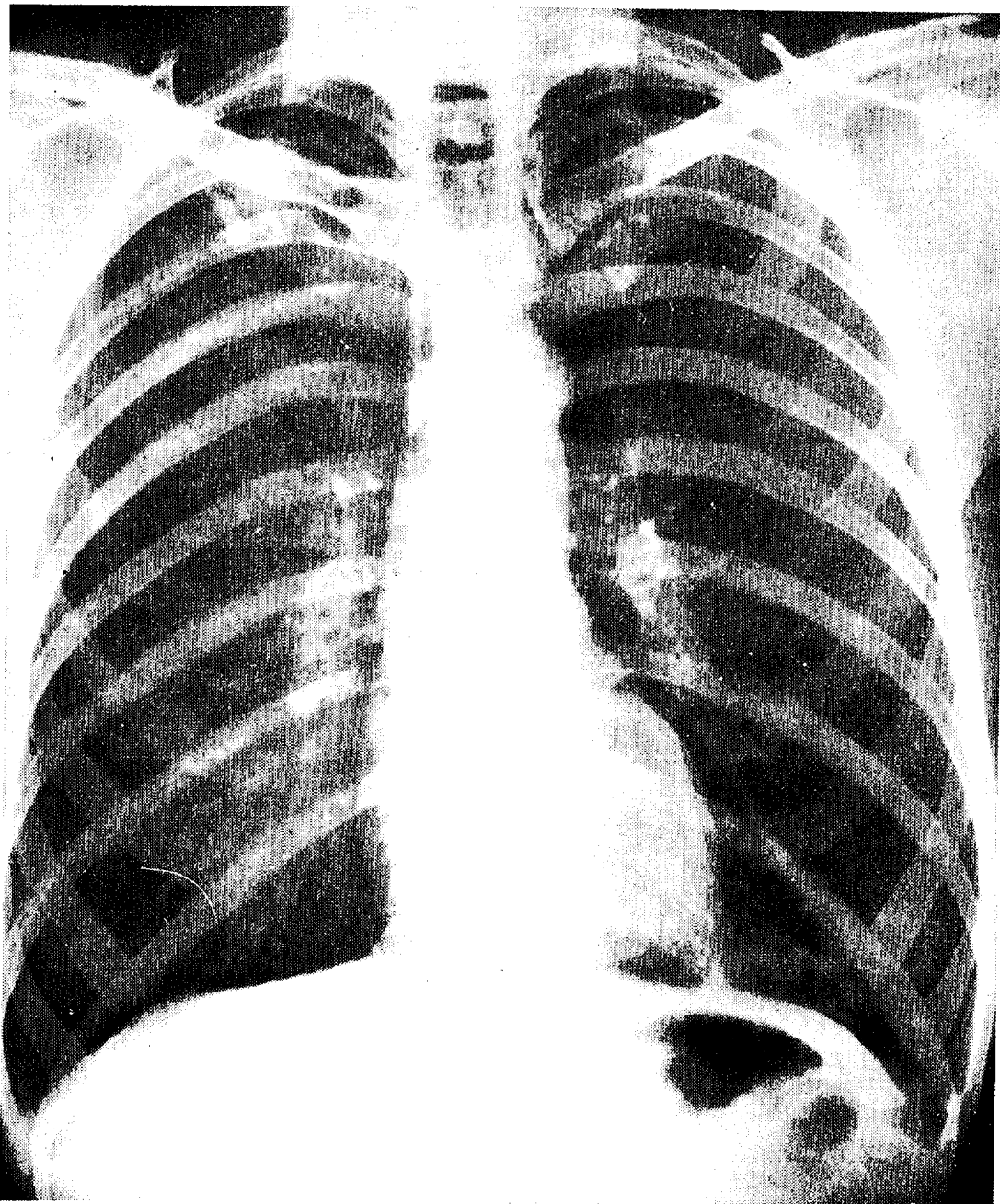
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## 'Funny Lady' soars

The singing of Barbra Streisand and the music of Billy Rose combine to provide Streisand's fans the best example of her work to date, in *Funny Lady*, which opened this week at Loew's theatres.

In this sequel to *Funny Girl*, the producers again try to recreate the lives of two show business legends, Fanny Brice, played by Streisand, and songwriter Billy Rose, portrayed by James Caan.

Streisand manages to inject some of the humor and pathos of Brice's life into her performance, but she concerns herself primarily with the music, and does a superb job. Caan gives a good performance, but seems miscast in the role, being a foot taller than the diminutive Rose actually was.

The story follows the sometimes stormy relationship of Brice, who became famous with the *Ziegfeld Follies*, and Rose, the showman who brought Broadway some of its biggest spec-

taculars. The film goes through their lives and separation when Rose became infatuated with Eleanor Holm, star of his *Aquacade*.

The sets are dazzling recreations of the spectacles of the thirties, which, along with the music, is what this film faithfully and magnificently recreates.

The funniest scene takes place at the opening of *Crazy Quilt*, Rose's first hit. The overly-elaborate set falls apart piece by piece, to be totally torn down by a buffalo, Rose had imported for the occasion.

Omar Sharif is in some minor scenes, as Nick Arnstein, Brice's first husband, but seems to be disinterested in the film and the role.

At the end, there is a haunting feeling that the producers are planning another sequel, as Rose again asks Brice to be in one of his shows. —George Schwarz



Anything Goes, a 30's musical with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, is this year's offering by the Musical Comedy Society. Featuring such Porter standards as "You're The Top," and "Blow Gabriel, Blow," the show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Fashion Institute of Technology, 28 Street and 7th Ave., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

## Student Society to plan productions

By George Schwarz

In an effort to centralize planning of student and faculty productions, and to provide arts students with lounge and rehearsal areas, students in the performing arts have formed the Performing Society.

"The society is open to all students and faculty on campus. We have some biology and engineering students who have joined, and want to get involved in theater,"

said Jim Stayoch, president of the Society.

Stayoch emphasized that the Society is still in its formative stages, and cannot offer much yet, but he was optimistic about its future.

"We will have a talent file, with a picture and resume of each Society member. It will allow anybody who is working on a production to obtain people he needs to carry it out," said Stayoch.

Stayoch also said that the

lounge area, in Shepard 428, will eventually have a library, the trade publications and a coffee machine. Meanwhile, according to Stayoch, the students have a place to relax, and rehearse.

The Society has been getting financial support from the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, and Joel Foster, the technical director of the Center has been providing the pictures for the talent file.

Stayoch said the Society will

become a chartered club for next year, and thus become eligible for funding by the Student Senate. He pointed out that a previous group of this sort had been given \$300, by a previous Senate.

There will also be a membership fee of three dollars for students wishing to join.

"Eventually we hope to plan the entire season at the College. Everything done in the Great Hall is to be planned in advance, including student and faculty productions.

Stayoch also emphasized that all arts students, including theater, film, music, and dance, as well as students with other majors are invited to join.

"The success of the Society depends on the students. As long as they are present at meetings and work to get the Society started, it will help arts and the students at the College," said Stayoch.

He concluded by saying that students who are interested in arts, but have other majors will be able to receive aid and instruction in their fields of interest by senior students in the various arts programs.

## 'Prisoner' is quite captivating

Applause to Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft for their admirable performances in the film version of Neil Simon's comedy, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

The breakdown of the individual due to societal forces is exemplified first by Mel (Lemmon), and then by Edna, his wife (Bancroft). The humor of Simon is present, but it is mixed with pathos as Mel and Edna support each other and finally reach their functional definition of sanity.

A toilet that jingles, walls that

crack when struck by a fist in desperation, raunchy neighbors, garbage that stinks, jobs that are lost, and relatives who just don't understand, are what face this couple living in New York in the East 80's.

The picture of a demented New York is reinforced every time we hear the over-voice of a Laugh-in type newscaster communicating an objective bit of information—"Flash! A group of youths mowed obscene words in the grass in Sheep's Meadow in Central

Park. The area is now roped off, and children under 17 are not permitted on the scene."

Besides the performances turned in by Lemmon and Bancroft, who strikingly blend tragedy and comedy, Gene Saks, Elizabeth Wilson, and Florence Stanley are competent as Mel's relatives. Marvin Hamlich's score enlivens the film throughout.

Overall "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is first-rate.

—Michele Forsten



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures  
Barbra Streisand



Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros.  
Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft eavesdrop on their neighbors in a scene from *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*

## Play fatiguing not intriguing

*Don't Call Back*, which is due to open March 18, at the Helen Hayes Theatre, begins with a fairly interesting premise, but then rapidly degenerates into the most cliché-ridden banality.

The play is billed as a thriller, but it is as didactic as a mid-Victorian novel, with unfortunately, nothing new to teach.

A television star (Arlene Francis), has a sixteen year old son who has befriended some hoodlums. This rich, white, Park Avenue boy falls in love with a black girl from the slums whom he met in Central park. The girl has a brother — one of the thugs. The rich kid gets involved with the gang, commits a murder with them, then volunteers his mother's apartment as a place to hide out till things cool down. The son explains his behavior by saying he had been disappointed by the unreality and lack of love in his mother's extravagant lifestyle.

All of the acting is flat and superficial with the sole exception of Mark Kologi as a mentally deficient thug. Richard Niles (the son) has been acting in tele-

vision soap operas for so long that the entire audience bursts into laughter every time he utters a "heavy" dramatic line.

—Karen Boorstein



Photo Courtesy of Seymour Krawitz  
Arlene Francis (right) is terrorized by thugs

At the heart of the growing controversy over campus safety is the 130-member Wackenhut Corp. Security force which is currently under fire from various college critics who charge that the guards are inept, brutal and corrupt.

Inadequate security measures and poor performance by guards are directly or indirectly responsible, say the critics, for the recent murder of a guard, and for three rapes, the most recent of which prompted College officials to invite police undercover agents onto campus.

On October 10, a Wackenhut Sergeant, Harry Murray, was shot in the head and later died following a shootout with neighborhood youths in Shepard Hall.

President Marshak later admitted that a walkie-talkie carried by a guard at the scene had malfunctioned. However, Marshak added, the equipment failure had no direct effect on the incident.

One of security's strongest critics has been the student press. A recent incident involving Student Senate President Donald Murphy and three security personnel, drew close examination and severe criticism of security from the student press.

In that incident, which led to the arrest of Murphy and Wackenhut Sergeant Arion Barcene, Murphy alleged that he had been handcuffed, pistol-whipped and beaten by Barcene and a second guard, identified as Robert Lee Tabb.

The College, for reasons that are still unclear, would not release its version of the incident until more than two weeks after the incident occurred.

Critics of security guard forces frequently complain that guards are generally low-paid and poorly educated. According to Don Richards, a spokesman speaking from



'The buildings are well protected but I don't feel protection is adequate for students', said one student.

# Recent incidents cause

By Frank

the Wackenhut's Florida main office, Wackenhut salaries, which are established by union contract, start at \$2.15 an hour.

After 6 months, a guard can earn \$2.25, after nine months \$2.30, after 15 months \$2.45. Sergeants and Lieutenants are paid 20 cents more. A guard who carries a sidearm can receive an additional 20 cents.

*A light, wet snow was falling. Guard Thomas Minor turned College patrol car number 493 out onto St. Nicholas Terrace, cruising at 5 mph.*

*"We don't beat anybody... unless they swing first," says the 31 year-old father of four who looks so young that bartenders still ask him for ID.*

*"If you swing at me, I'm gonna protect myself. I'm not gonna stand there and let you beat me half to death."*

Minor is among some 130 security guards assigned to the College by the Wackenhut Corp. Wackenhut, which is the third largest private security agency in the nation, handles security contracts at industrial plants, college campuses, and construction sites, including the Alaska pipeline.

The College conducts competitive bidding for its security contract every two years. At that time, the College specifies the amount and type of personnel and equipment it requires the contractor to fulfill.

The security contract, which expires June 30, is awarded to the lowest bidder.

If the College is for any reason dissatisfied with a particular guard, it has the right, under the contract to direct the Wackenhut Corp. to immediately transfer the guard off campus.

Security policy at the College is made by the Security Committee, supervised by John J. Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

That committee, composed of members of the faculty, administration and the student body, discusses all security matters "openly and freely," according to Canavan.

*The snow had stopped as 493 pulled up in front of Bobby's Cadillac Limousine Service — Parking Open 24 Hours." The two professors thanked Minor for the lift. "Good night, now," he replied, as they got out. His is a routine service security performs for faculty and administration members and students. If they need a lift to a nearby subway or garage, they can call the security office and a lift is promptly arranged.*

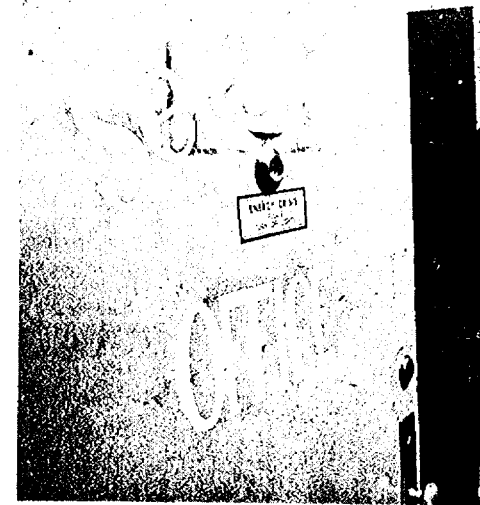
Administration and faculty members are either appointed to the committee by Canavan, or are nominated by the divisions in which they work.

Periodically, the Security Committee receives outside

advice from two security experts, both former FBI agents, who now hold top level positions in large security concerns, according to Canavan.

Getting student input however, on the security committee has not been as easy. "This year we have been unable to attract student interest in membership on the security committee. With the exception of the evening student government, we have had no appointees from the undergraduate nor graduate student government represented on the security committee, despite several requests both at the Policy Advisory Council meeting and privately," Canavan said.

While the Security Committee may decide where to



'Here we have to deal with professors, doctors, and more courtesy than a hoodlum in say, a superma

post guards or install burglar alarms, responsibility for supervising the guard force falls to the College's Director of Security, Albert Dandridge.

The burly, cigar-smoking Dandridge is a 28 year police veteran who served as a Detective Lieutenant commanding the 48th Precinct Detective Squad in the Bronx.

Dandridge worked with Associate Director of Security, Norman Whaley, himself a former New York City Detective who also served as a State Department security specialist in Vietnam, in writing a detailed manual of procedures to guide security personnel in the performance of their duties.

## Aware of high campus crime rate, students adjust

By Mike Rothenberg

"I wouldn't say I walk around feeling safe, but I walk — looking, naturally," said one graduate student, typifying the feeling of students at the College regarding their safety here. Most of the nearly three dozen students interviewed recently in a random survey by The Campus said that they felt the College was relatively safe, in spite of their numerous personal experiences with crimes.

They all felt, however, that their safety was dependent upon taking precautions such as traveling in groups and avoiding certain areas of the College.

The areas most students recommended avoiding are St. Nicholas Terrace and the 135th St. subway station. Two of those interviewed have friends who were victims of an assault with a knife on the Terrace, one of whom suffered wounds.

A third student was followed out of the 135th St. subway station by a man who tried to molest her.

The 125th St. subway station is also mentioned as an area to be avoided. One woman, who would not be identified, said, "a bum followed me coming up from the 125th St. station. He was annoying me. Another student recognized my problem and pretended to know me." She believes this frightened the probable assailant away.

One student, Paul Silverstein, a junior, was nearly assaulted during an argument over a parking space. A Wackenhut guard intervened and prevented the student's tires from being slashed.

Silverstein said he was lucky that a guard was present, but this was the only personal experience cited, which a guard was near a crime and successfully prevented it.

Six of the students had friends who were victims or were witnesses to crime. In addition, two of the students interviewed had been robbed at knife point, one was assaulted in front of the administration building, and two had their purses snatched. None of their assailants have been caught.

Many of the students interviewed expressed a lack of confidence in the Wackenhut guards' ability to protect them. "The buildings are well protected, but I don't feel protection is adequate for students," said John Tsikitas. "They [the guards] don't seem to take their jobs seriously."

"They should have more guards to prevent strangers from coming onto the campus," said Francisco Martinez. "I do not think the Wackenhut guards would help me if I needed them. That's their job."

"If I was a guard with the same salary I certainly wouldn't put myself in a dangerous position. Anyone who does is expecting too much," said Silverstein.

Martha McGowan said, "I can see that the Wackenhut guards may not do a very effective job because of their salary, but they also have a values problem of what's considered a potential hazard."

Others said they felt safe with the Wackenhuts. "I am somewhat confident in them because there are enough

of them to handle anything that might happen," said Lionel McKenzie.

"I think the guards should patrol more both night and day. I do think they are efficient," commented Rynar Moore, a freshman. "I've seen them break up a couple of fights. I think we need more guards."

Another student said he thinks that "they're worse than the Keystone cops."

Only a handful of students said they had no reservations at all about traveling around the campus. Lucille Naar, a sophomore, and Francisco Martinez, a graduate student, attributed their lack of fear to the fact that they had never been a victim of an assault.

Anna Krebs, a recent graduate, was born and raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. "I was mugged two times in my life," she said. "I wouldn't allow myself to become fearful. It would build into a neurosis and I don't need any more."

Nelson Hocker was robbed at gunpoint shortly after boarding the IND subway at the 125th St. station. "I feel safe, but I don't think it's safe," he said.

David White says he doesn't mind coming here at night, but he mentioned the wariness of his girlfriend to walk along St. Nicholas Terrace after her evening classes.

Senior Bruce Sherman doesn't worry about his safety on campus after classes. "I just walk to my parked car at six o'clock."

# Controversy over security

Fisher Jr.

"When the guards come here," says Whaley, "we have to retrain them. This is a peculiar installation. Very few guards who come here have ever worked at a college campus."

"Here we have to deal with professors, doctors, and students and we have to handle them with a little more courtesy than a hoodlum in say, a supermarket," says Luis R. Dominguez, a Wackenhut Lieutenant.

The 59 year-old grandfather of eight served in the Pacific with the famous "all Negro 369th" during World War II.

After the war, the native of Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, opened the "Four Veterans Barber Shop" in Har-



Photos by GAD/Gregory Durniak

students and we have to handle them with a little more courtesy," said Lieutenant Luis E. Dominguez.

lem, and counted Step 'n' Fetchit and Louis Armstrong among his clients.

Now a Sergeant Major in the Army National Guard, Dominguez holds a marksmanship medal from the National Rifle Association.

According to Richards, training of Wackenhut guards before the first of this year depended largely upon their experience at the time of application for the guard job.

If an applicant was a veteran, he was usually given a minimum of training in basic security procedures, then assigned as a guard. On-the-job training was then relied upon to round out the guard's training, according to Richards.

However, as of the first of this year, "in-house" training has been made mandatory for all guards, Richards said.

The new program, according to Richards, includes film strips and lectures that are aimed at instructing guards in physical security procedures, human relations, stress situations, security report writing, care of uniforms and equipment, first aid, fire fighting, responsibilities and restrictions, and other security related duties.

*Minor drove 493 down Convent Avenue, over the wet street, past the pale greenish-yellow lights of Mott and Finley Halls. Just a leisurely drive. Routine, uneventful. Next to Minor and the snowflakes they were the only thing out there. Finally the radio crackled.*

*"This is Central, K." Central was the desk in the security office, the nerve center of every security activity. "Cen—" the rest was a static garble. "Repeat that slowly," The same garble followed again.*

*"Listen. Talk slowly and don't get too close to the mike!" More garble, then . . . 10-4.*

Once assigned to the College, guards enter what Dandridge calls a "continuing" training process. "We're constantly training, leading, conducting, directing, the activities of the guards through the Wackenhut super-

## Guards harass our photographers

Despite recent attempts by the College to make the Wackenhut guards aware of the need to be cordial in their dealings with students and faculty on campus, many guards appear not to have taken these lessons to heart.

Photographers for The Campus who were trying to get candid photographs of the Wackenhut guards in action for this centerfold were stopped on many occasions and were told by some guards that their cameras would "be smashed" if they didn't leave.

One photographer had his camera confiscated by a Wackenhut guard who proceeded to lecture the photographer while banging his camera on the desk. He then called for assistance and six guards arrived to take the photographer to the security office where he and his camera were released by Albert Dandridge, Director of Security.



'Very few of our guards have ever worked at a college campus,' said Norman Whaley.

visors to improve the security service here at the College."

According to Whaley, the College sends five or six guards to the 26 precinct every Friday afternoon where, along with security personnel from other institutions in the community, they are trained by police.

This special training, according to Whaley, "runs the gamut" of security subjects, including training in first aid, and the penal law.

One of the newest features of security at the College is "Operation Safety," which includes the hiring of Higher Education Officer Interns, who will assist the director and assistant director of security.

Each intern is required to have a college degree, preferably in police science or criminal justice, "except where the applicant has a law enforcement background and whose experience in that field qualifies him for the position."

*Minor brought 493 around Finley and parked beneath the steel-barred windows of the security office. He went up the steps escaping the cold night air, passed through a dim corridor and entered the security office. It was warm. A glowing electric heater burned behind the desk. Guards for the midnight to eight shift adjusted their equipment and got ready to take their posts. He handed the keys to the next man who could drive. Thomas Minor felt satisfied. He lit a cigarette. "Good night, now", he said.*

# Women unconcerned over rapes

(Continued from Page 1)

found out about the first rape; now I am more horrified," declared Anita Linder, an 18-year old education major.

"I'm very angry," one senior, who refused to be identified, said, "and I don't feel safe. It's prevented me from taking night classes and I must now spend four dollars for a taxi to school. I refuse to walk on campus."

"I was pretty horrified when I found out about the first rape; now I am more horrified," declared Anita Linder, an 18-year old education major.

One woman said, "I've been wanting to get a gun, or yeah, a knife, so I can feel safe." She said she would like to "pull somebody's gut out" in order to protect herself.

Still another woman asserted, "If I could kill a rapist, I would."

Most women interviewed said that they didn't feel safer knowing that Wackenhut guards are patrolling the campus.

"I don't feel any safer knowing that they're here. I don't even see them," Joanne Fishman said.

"I don't feel any safer knowing that the Wackenhuts are here," one woman asserted, "and how can I? They're often flirting or making comments, in fact, on my very first day as a freshman, I was walking in a gate, when one of the guards said, 'Hey baby, howya doin'.' I thought to myself, 'Those are the guards?'"

All three sexual assaults have occurred in areas confined to women—and rapists. The Dec. 6 rape occur-

red in a Mahoney Gymnasium locker room, while the last two took place in women's rest rooms in Goehlt's Hall.

The College has recently hired 12 new uniformed female guards from the Wackenhut Corp to help combat rape.

"I think it's a good idea to hire more female guards," one woman said, "but they have to put them in the locker rooms." Another woman felt that the new guards would be ineffective unless they "carried guns, and would guard the bathrooms and locker rooms."

A major problem has been the unawareness of many women on the matter at hand. Few women interviewed know of the Tuesday rape, despite widespread coverage in the press.

The Rape Sub-Committee of the Women's Caucus at the College has been involved in arousing woman's awareness of rape on campus.

"We are willing to work with the administration to set up a Rape Crisis Center," a committee spokesperson explained, "which would have a 24-hour hot line, in which we would offer any help, such as accompanying her to the hospital, and also referring her to other agencies for counseling."

Detectives from the New York Police Department Sex Crimes unit have offered to speak to concerned women on campus regarding rape. All interested are urged to contact Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to the Vice Provost, in the Administration Building, Room 201.



Photo by Kent Heighon

Most students recommended avoiding St. Nicholas Terrace and the 135 St. subway station.

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## Marshak wants Senate's aid in settling History dispute

In a speech to the Faculty Senate yesterday, President Marshak said the "difficulties of the History Department must not be allowed to further impede the progress of our College" and urged the Senate to "get on with the business of creating a great multi-ethnic university."

On Feb. 27, the Senate voted to reject a resolution to recommend misconduct charges against Prof. Stanley Page (History) and four other History professors. The resolution was submitted by a committee which had investigated the department.



President Marshak

The conflict in the department lies between the conservative faction, as represented by Page, and the newer more liberal faculty, and is mostly over Open Admissions and Marshak's handling of it.

Marshak also said that while he wished to compliment the Senate on its handling of the case, "the Senate's vote does not put all problems behind us."

"While there are indeed legitimate issues to be debated in the History Department, . . . it is time for us to assist them in reconciling their differences. I can not imagine that the Department would not want to set its house in order," he concluded.



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durniak

**COALPLEX INAUGURATION:** Eli Gilbert (right) and Tony Chiaraballotti, two College Engineering graduate students, demonstrate the flash hydrogenation of coal, as a part of the inaugural ceremonies held yesterday in Steinman Hall to celebrate the founding of the Clean Fuels Institute of the College's School of Engineering. The Institute has been established to further and facilitate research on the conversion of coal and other dirty fossil fuels into clean, low cost gaseous and liquid fuels. The "Coalplex"

research project, as it is called, has received over \$1-million in federal government support over the last three years.

Those who were invited to the ceremonies, included all United States Senators from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, as well as the members of Governor Hugh Carey's New York State Task Force on Energy and members of the city's Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Office.

"Even if you have to steal the money out of your mother's pocketbook to see the show, do it! In fact, why not ask her along? You'll both be in store for an evening of zany entertainment." —Steve Smith, The Campus, C.C.N.Y.

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## Third woman raped here

(Continued from Page 1)

the scene within a few minutes of the attack and searched the building but the assailant had escaped, according to Albert Dandridge, Director of Security.

In the Jan. 10 incident the victim had entered the women's rest room on the second floor of Goethals at about 4:30 p.m. when she was confronted by a man with a knife who rummaged through the woman's pocket book, removed seven dollars, and then demanded more money.

After the victim produced some coins from her pocket, the attacker backed her against a wall, raped her, forced her to engage in sodomy and then fled. No suspect has been arrested in that case.

The first rape here since 1971, occurred last Dec. 6 in Mahoney Gymnasium when a student was attacked in a locker room after a swimming class, Odel Warner, a student here, has been charged with the attack but is free on bail and attending classes pending a trial.

## No progress in inquiry

Herbert DeBerry, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, said Monday that his two-week investigation of the Student Senate has made no progress.

## Police called in to aid in search

(Continued from Page 1)

clothed cops from the W. 126 St. station house and the police Sex Crimes Unit on campus at any one time.

The last time undercover police were asked on to the campus was in 1971, when the College was combating a wave of hard drug use, Canavan said.

He said that the police now on campus were here specifically to prevent sex crimes and had assured college officials that they would not harass students for other offenses.

"The college recognizes that having police on campus, especially in an undercover role, is a very sensitive situation," Canavan said.

The College's Wackenhut guards have been operating "decoy units" with women in civilian clothes for several months in an effort to catch potential rapists.

DeBerry, who was put in charge of the investigation by President Marshak last month, says he is still waiting for minutes of the Senate's Feb. 13 meeting.

Student Ombudsman David combating a wave of hard drug was an "invalid" meeting, and that all budget proposals approved during it were done illegally, according to the Senate's Constitution, which requires a quorum to be present for votes on items such as the budget.

Student Senate President Donald Murphy has, according to DeBerry, recently changed his story about the meeting. While Murphy had originally termed it an Executive Session, in which only officers of the Senate may vote, DeBerry stated last Monday that "Don has now told me that this was a full-fledged meeting of the Senate."

DeBerry stated that he planned to continue to investigate, and to attend all meetings, "when and if they (the Senate) have any."  
 —Carver

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## Work resumes at NAC

By Gary Weiss

After a four-week dispute over a single job and a one-day confrontation between competing truckers, work finally resumed Tuesday at the North Academic Complex.

Work delays that began on Feb. 10, when a dispute over a foreman's position shut the site, continued on Monday as a former subcontractor blocked trucks from a competing firm from unloading. The trucker, Walter Brennan, claimed that the contract between his company and the steel contractor should not have been terminated.

An interim agreement reached on Monday night insured continued construction on Tuesday and Wednesday, and construction continued yesterday after talks, held between Brennan and the steel contractor, on Wednesday.

The disputes that have delayed work at the former site of Lewisohn Stadium grew out of the failure of Brennan's company to pay a foreman, Charles Moran. Brennan subsequently asserted that Moran, whom he described as a "Teamsters Union steward," was "forced upon him," and that his job was unnecessary.

Moran has vigorously denied that his job was "featherbedding," as had been charged. Moran's job was abolished after the termination of the Brennan contract, and the Teamsters Union agreed to the dissolution of the position on March 6.

## Marshak's office held

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Ryan, attempted unsuccessfully to force the doors open by throwing her shoulder against them.

The students demanded that Marshak do something about a \$78,000 cut in the SEEK program's budget.

"They're crazy, real crazy," Marshak said as he emerged from the office. Other school officials said there was little Marshak could do about the budget cuts, which are occurring throughout the City University.

After allowing Marshak to leave, the students held the office for another hour arguing with other school officials. The officials told the students that they would not be allowed to leave until they showed their Identification cards.

The students refused and rushed the door to Marshak's office, which was being blocked by Wackenhut guards.

The guards and several college officials scuffled with the students who were able to force their way through the door and down the stairs out of the building.

There were no immediate arrests but Israel Levine, Director

of Public Relations, said the College "will take some sort of action" against the protesters. This could take the form of a complaint to the police or simply internal disciplinary proceedings, Levine said.

No one was injured in the incident.

Sally Davidow, a spokesperson for the Brigade, said students were protesting "very severe cut-backs" in the SEEK Program.

College officials denied that stipends had been cut, and said the \$78,000 would be taken out in supplies and administrative expenses.

They conceded that a change in the formula for allocating financial aid to SEEK students had caused delays in receiving some financial aid.

Under the new formula, the students receive some of their aid in weekly checks from SEEK and some in Federal Basic Opportunity Grant aid which is distributed every three months. Previously, the students received all the money in weekly checks.

SEEK stands for Search for Education Elevation and Knowledge.

## Senate drops control of PHS

(Continued from Page 1)

dependence for PHS. The Educational Policy Committee, which introduced the original resolution, has proposed in a written statement, that the program "shall be a rubric for offering courses and not a department, that is, staff will not be appointed to PHS."

The Committee also suggested that "faculty for PHS shall be members of teaching departments and shall teach PHS courses as part of their departmental assignments."

However, Prof. Alan Fiellin, Acting Dean of CLAS, seeks to "establish the present Program for Humanistic Studies on a permanent basis, within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as the 'Center for Humanistic Studies,'" according to a resolution written by Fiellin for presentation to the Faculty Council of CLAS.

Prof. Paul Minkoff, Co-director of PHS said Wednesday that the PHS is "a service to the on-going

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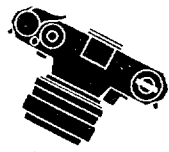
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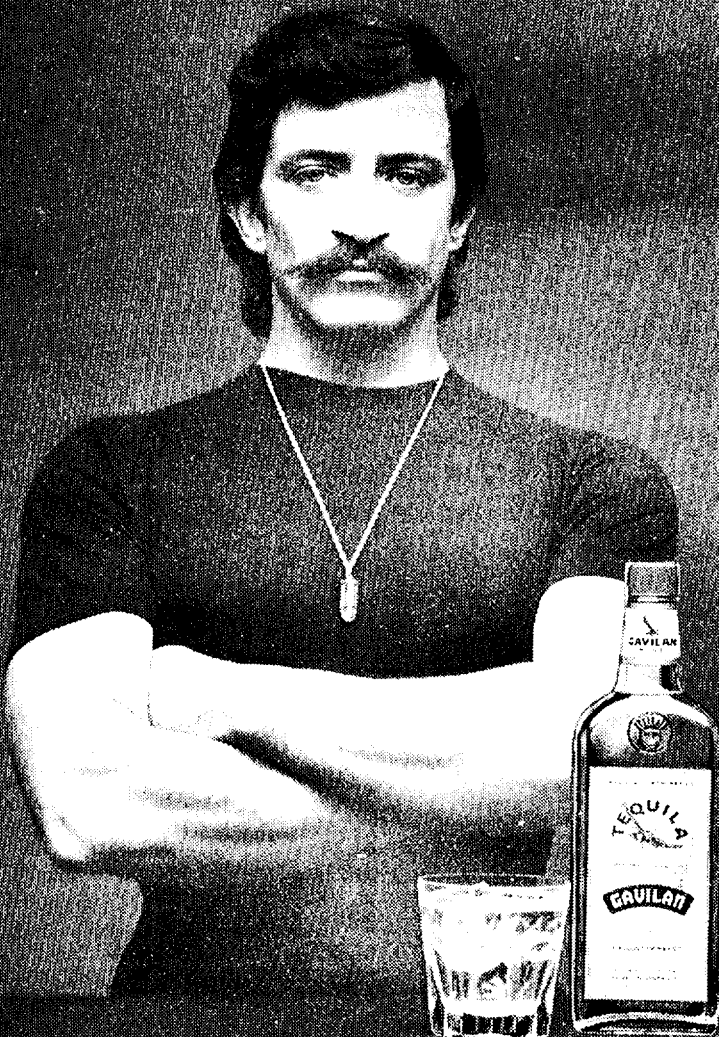
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# Beaver News in Brief

## RUNNERS WALK

On March 8, 9, the indoor track team sent three representatives to the IC4A Championships held at Princeton University. They included Keith Bailey, William Jeter, and Mary Hart from the women's indoor track team.

William Jeter broke the College's school record in the mile walk clocking in at 8:30, finishing seventh. "I'm new to the walk," said Jeter who was content with his finish.

The only woman in the championship meet was Mary Hart, who was also entered in the mile walk. Hart finished right behind Jeter placing eighth in 8:35. "I was nervous," said Hart. "I guess I started out too fast."

In the 60 yard dash, Keith Bai-

ley ran a fast 6.4 seconds in the trial heat. He was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

On the IC4A's, Coach Dave Schmeltzer said, "The caliber of the runners in the east are very good. Bailey (sophomore), Jeter (sophomore), and Hart (freshman), are young yet and will be stronger with experience."

—Jesselli

## WOMEN FENCERS LOSE

Last Wednesday afternoon, the women's fencing team was defeated by Patterson College, 4-2.

Coach Edith Wittenberg said, "very good bouts were duled in this match, but Patterson was just too good."

Joanne MacDonald came in with 2 bouts, followed by Kathy McLean and Janice Murtaugh.

The team's record now stands at 1-5. Coach Wittenberg is looking forward to the next match, which will be Monday, March 17th, against Fordham University.

—Fields

## NIMRODS TOPSY-TURVEY

The Beaver sharpshooters competed in a triangular meet March 7, defeating John Jay College 1014-975. Newark College of Engineering in turn defeated the nimrods 1060-1014.

The top scores for the day were zeroed in by Mike Laporte (268), Mike Douglas (257), Nat Leserowitz (246) and Ed Arestie (243). Ed Arestie's younger brother, Martin Arestie (233) shoots for John Jay.



Photo by Dvorch Warnick  
Prof. Julius Shevlin (Chairman of the Physical Education Department) welcomes members of the "Harlem Globetrotters" of women's basketball — the "All-American Redheads," who visited the College on Monday.

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# Netmen are prepared for season

By Alan Willig

The loss was too much for Iona's number one man, Chris Drury, who smashed his now wooden racket in disgust and frustration. That was the closing scene to last year's sound defeat over Iona College 6-3, a first against Iona since the Greene regime took command. The win secured the Beaver racketmen's second consecutive Metropolitan Tennis Conference Championship title.

This year the turn out for both men's and women's tennis team has been overwhelming. "The squad consists of 17 players, the largest since I've been at the College," said Robert Greene, in his fourth year as Beaver coach of men's tennis.

Among those that have made the squad are five freshmen. Most of them will be engaged in a training process to prepare them for collegiate level competition. But Greene explained, "If any of them show outstanding ability, I'll use them. They know that all they have to do is win one or two matches against mem-

bers that are ranked in the top seven positions."

Unfortunately the team has lost the bulk of its powerhouse that helped the team to a string of eighteen wins last season, a record snapped by Brooklyn College, 5-4, the Beaver's only loss for the season.

Terrell Bryan, the Beavers' number one ranked player will be returning. Bryan is making fantastic sacrifices in order to play for the team. Happily married with three children, he works almost full time, and is enrolled in the School of Architecture. He is the only player for the College's team to be ranked in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

The strength of this year's team will depend on the remainder of players returning. Jim Dipiazza, number 7 last season will probably move into the number 4 position. Mark Musial, a tournament player and a very fine athlete will be moved into the number 3 spot, and Jay Fraser, an outstanding singles and doubles tournament player.

Training for the season has

been rigorous. Starting on the first day of the semester, they have been out on the courts regardless of the temperature. They've also spent some time working out in Mahoney Gymnasium. "We're ready for the season," said Greene. "We have a jump on the other teams because we start faster."

Coach Greene will be filling Robert Behrman's shoes as Athletic Director come September. Greene explained how it might effect his job in the future as coach of the racketmen. "There's tremendous time requirement this semester to learn the job as Athletic Director along with coaching the team and other duties that include an experimental course involving members of the team, a coach, and a psychologist discussing players' values and aspirations, a first in the history of higher education."

Greene continued by saying, "It's difficult to resolve because I put a great deal of time and effort into the team, and if I did continue I would want to give them 100% of the kind of coaching they deserve. I'll probably make that decision at the end of the season."

Since tennis has experienced such a surge at the College, the demand for court time has grown considerably. Even before the current surge, Greene sometimes had to play six men to a court during practice to accommodate the team. Now there will be an even greater demand with a larger squad and women's tennis, which is also growing. Plans for the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts has called for the demolition of these courts.

If the courts were to be torn down before the tennis season has ended, home matches will be played in the park on the Hudson River, just south of the George Washington Bridge.

Plans have been drawn up for six tennis courts to be built atop the deck on the Science and Physical Education Building. According to Vice President Canavan, the construction will be completed around April or May 1976. The students and faculty will enjoy

new courts that will have a picturesque view, with courts partially surrounded by flower boxes.

Greene is confident about this season but knows that you can stay on top for just so long and that eventually you have to come

to beat. We're coming into the season confident, smart, in good shape, and respected. The only question that remains is the exact level of competition. The tough teams will be St. John's, Iona, and Brooklyn College." down. "We'll always be difficult



Photo by Gregory Durniak

Some of the tennis players practicing on Tuesday were (left to right) Robert Ham, Bob Adam, Terrell Bryan, Jay Fraser, Eusebio Canosa, Mark Musial, Errol Isenberg and Coach Robert Greene

## Fencers' Espinal in finals; NCAA's coming in April

By Phillip Carvalho

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held March 6-8, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Espinal, a saber swordsman, made it into the finals.

The competition involving 12 schools consisted of primarily Ivy League's. Cornell, Yale and Harvard were represented.

Espinal, competing against some of the top saber men in the country, duelled a 9-win 2-loss record. An outstanding performance, but not enough to place.

"Espinal had a very good win-loss record in dual meets this season," said Coach Frank Seely, in his first year as varsity coach. "You may have good competitors that have everything going for them in terms of physical ability but don't necessarily win the important events. Espinal is the type who can get up for the big ones."

The Beaver fencers finished the season with a

0-7 record. They looked forward to the Fairleigh Dickinson match in February which they felt confident they could win, but Fairleigh forfeited. Seely knew before the season started that this would be a rebuilding year.

"The saber team lost only one or two meets during the dual meet season. The other two teams, foil and epee, did as good as expected considering their lack of experience," said Seely.

Felix Santiago will leave the team as captain this year. Santiago, a formidable fencer, will be succeeded by John Espinal, a leader type who sets a good example to his fellow teammates. Santiago was a member of the freshman fencing team that completed a 7-1 season in 1971, one of the best J.V. fencing records in the College's history.

The NCAA Fencing Championship will be held April 3-5, at California State University Fullerton. Coach Seely will be sending his best men in each weapon. They include John Espinal (saber), Steve Kursar (epee) and Teddy Pavlokos (foil).



Photo by Peter Perazio

Teimoc Johnston-Ono, Grand Champion holding his trophies.

## Johnston-Ono: Judo Champion

By Alan Willig

Judo concerns itself with throwing and wrestling techniques. In its original form, judo was known as jujitsu involving a combination of throws, kicks, and punches. Prof. Kano, founder of the School of Kodokan Judo in 1882, incorporated techniques and principles from jujitsu to what is now known as judo. Kano removed kicks and blocks, refining the throws so people could practice the sport without getting hurt.

Judo, a team-club for the first time at the College, was entered into the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships held at Temple University, Philadelphia, on March 7-8.

Over 40 eastern colleges and universities were entered in the competition including such powers as Yale, Navy, Army, and Temple University.

Teimoc Johnston-Ono won the Grand Championship after taking the 165 pound championship. Gold medal winners from each weight class competed in the finals for the title of Grand Champion.

The rest of the team fared well. Peter Perazio reached the semi-finals in his weight class, when he had to drop out because of an injury to his shoulder. Leroy Valesco (205 lbs.), Tony Valesco (154 lbs.), Tony Alvarado (154 lbs.), Morales Radahmus (139 lbs.) and Mike Berkowitz (139 lbs.), all lasted for at least three matches in their respective weight classes.

"Johnston-Ono is one of the nation's finest judo competitors," said City College's Coach Carlos Molina, a former wrestling and judo star at CCNY. "His victory over opponents who outweighed him by as much as 40 pounds is remarkable especially in view of the fact he is only a freshman."

Starting to study judo at the age of eight, Johnston-Ono soon became proficient. His father had some influence on his son's taking up the art. Johnston-Ono's father was involved with the martial arts and Kendo, an art that makes use of staffs or bamboo poles in place of the Japanese sword. At the age of 15, Johnston-Ono was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic Judo team in Munich.

Johnston-Ono is currently in Los Angeles, California, in preparation, training, and orientation for the National AAU Judo Championship to be held March 14-16. The winner of the Nationals goes to the Pan-American games, the test of who gets on the 1976 Olympic team in Montreal.