

RECEIVED  
OCT 1 1975  
CITY COLLEGE OF ARCHIVES

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 136 - No. 9

New York, N. Y. 10031

389

Friday, May 9, 1975

## Administration Building seized

By Anthony Durniak and Michael Oreskes

Demonstrators seized the Administration Building yesterday to protest Mayor Beame's proposed cuts in the City University budget, and continued to hold it late last night in defiance of a court injunction obtained by the College.

The fifteen protestors College officials believed were still in the building, and their 40 supporters outside, condemned the proposed \$69.7-million cut in the University budget, specifically the \$6.6-million proposed reduction in the SEEK program. Another demand of the protestors was the reappointment of three instructors in the Asian Studies Department.

As Assistant Corporation Counsel A. Michael Weber attempted to read the injunction to the protestors at 8:30 p.m., they surrounded him, chanting and shouting, and finally ripped the court order out of his hands.

Weber then went to the plaza level of the Science Building, which overlooks the area in front of the Administration Building, and read the injunction once again to the protestors through a bullhorn, as a second lawyer posted copies of the order on the doors of the Administration Building.

At 10:30 p.m. last night, as he was leaving after a day of meetings with protestors and College officials, Provost Egon Brenner said that unless the protestors left, "they'll be in jail by and by."

The takeover of the building coincided with the closing of the North Academic Complex construction site by a group demanding jobs on the site for minority workers from the community.

At the peak of the demonstrations in the afternoon, a joint picket line of about 150 people marched along Convent Ave. in support of the demands of both groups and closed the street to all traffic.

The SEEK Student Government, one of the supporters of the originally planned noon pro-

test rally, disavowed any connection with the takeover in a statement signed by its president Tony Spencer, and distributed shortly before noon.

The conflicts between the demonstrators deepened at about 2 p.m. when Spencer and Student Senate Treasurer Ken Carrington advocated abandoning the Administration Building to join the city-wide budget cut protest rally in progress in front of the Mayor's residence at Gracie Mansion. Student Senate President Donald Murphy disagreed, arguing in favor of staying.

At the Gracie Mansion rally, a crowd estimated at 2,000 people was told of the takeover at the College.

Brenner met twice during the afternoon with Richard Wong, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Save Asian Studies, and self-proclaimed representative of the demonstrators, to discuss the protestors' grievances, according to Robert Carroll, Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs.

Carroll said, however, that (Continued on Page 6)



Protestors who took part in the takeover putting banner in front of the Administration Building

## City University budget cuts seen as threat to free tuition

By Anthony Durniak

Mayor Beame's proposed cuts for the City University budget, the central issue in yesterday's seizure of the Administration Building, are viewed by College and City University officials as the most serious threat in recent years to the University and its free tuition policy.

Although they refused to speculate what the actual impact of the \$69.7-million cut would be until they saw the Mayor's final budget, most felt that, given the current economic situation of the city, the proposed cuts were more than a political ploy and would have disastrous effects on the College and University.

"We don't know the details yet, but if the cuts go through as proposed, we will have a damnably difficult time running the College," said John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

"We may even have to resort

to such heroic measures as closing whole departments and schools," he said.

CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee said that this year's cut of \$20-million had "already crippled the University's ability to function" and that cuts next year would "further erode the University's ability to perform its educational mission."

Mayor Beame, an alumnus of the College himself, proposed the cuts two weeks ago in a pre-budget message. He gave the following breakdown of how to accomplish the \$69.7-million reduction:

- \$40.5-million by increasing graduate and undergraduate fees and tuition.
- \$6.6-million by reducing SEEK to only a financial aid program.
- \$14.7-million by continuing economy measures already in effect.
- \$7.9-million by reducing the number of adjuncts and increasing teaching hours.

University officials were upset that the Mayor announced his proposals without consulting them first, and questioned his authority (Continued on Page 13)

## Senate elections will start Tuesday; conflicts continue

By David Wysoki

This year's Student Senate elections, previously cancelled by Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, have now been rescheduled to begin this coming Tuesday. While voting machines, a subject of much dispute within the committee, will be used, Student Senate Treasurer Ken Carrington has vowed he will not pay for them.

For the past few months, opinion has been divided within the election committee over who has final authority on procedural matters in the election, such as voting dates and method. Student Ombudsman David Romanoff has claimed that the Senate's constitution gives him such authority, while other members of the committee, all of whom presently hold senate offices, have contended (Continued on Page 4)

## Demonstrators close NAC site

By David Wysoki

The North Academic Complex construction site which has seen numerous protests and demonstrations over the past year, was shut down again yesterday by members of the Black and Puerto Rican Coalition, an organization of minority construction workers, who were demanding an increase in minority hiring on the site.

The demonstrators, many of whom wore black, green, and red colored construction helmets closed the entire site by 8 a.m. yesterday morning, forcing a halt to all construction.

The demonstration, which was apparently coordinated with yes- (Continued on Page 8)

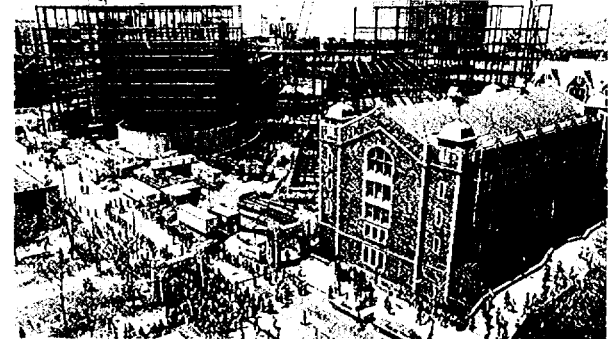


Photo by Gregory Durniak

Pickets on Convent Ave. during takeover of Administration Building yesterday. At rear is North Academic Complex, which was shut down in a separate protest. Photo is from bell tower of Shepard Hall.



**MANAGING BOARD:**  
ANTHONY DURNIAK  
Editor-in-Chief

**FRANKLIN S. FISHER JR.**  
Issue Editor

**ALAN WILLIG**  
Sports Editor

**NATHAN BERKOWITZ**  
Asst. Sports Editor

**GREGORY DURNIAK**  
Photography Editor

**ROBERT RISTELHUEBER**  
Arts Editor

**VICTORIA A. GORSKI**  
Business Manager

**JOSEPH L. LAURIA**  
Editorial Assistant

**OISELLE KLEIN**  
Production Assistant

**SALVATORE ARENA**  
Associate Editors

**GEORGE SCHWARZ**  
Senior Editors

**STAFF:**

Karen Boorstein  
Stephan Bralithwaite  
Dale Bricha  
Phillip Carvalho  
Liz Carver  
Richard Concepcion  
Scott Darragh  
Norb Eckel  
William Eng  
Andrew Felgenbaum  
Donna Fields  
Marcel Finkler

Niamh Fitzgerald  
Michelle Forsten  
Carol Harvey  
Kent Heighton  
Steve Jasselli  
Gary Kunkel  
Marie Lizardi  
Jim Luckstone  
Harry Miller  
Robert Miller  
Anthony Palge  
Eloise Pappas

Edmond Prins  
Chester Rivers  
Mike Rothenberg  
Mike Sadagursky  
Richard Schoenholz  
Steve Schoenholz  
Steve Smith  
Joyce Susansky  
Joan Ann Tissler  
M. Trachtenberg  
George Tsigranes  
Laurie Ziesk

Phone: 368-7426, 690-8177/8178      \* Office: Finley 338  
Faculty Advisors: Ernest Boynton (English)

**Campus Comment**

**Construction Carnage**

By Barry Lefsky

City College, like many of the CUNY colleges, is presently in the midst of major construction designed—as the administration claims—to increase the available space on campus.

Presumably, much of this space is to be for students. Most students, however, will never see this additional space. There is indeed a question as to whether space will actually be increased.

Even the administration admits that the North Academic Complex (NAC) is not slated for completion until 1977, even without the inevitable delays. Further, it has recently been uncovered that the NAC will provide considerably less space for student organizations than is presently allocated in Finley Center. (Plans proposed for a South Academic Complex would require Finley's demolition, as well as the destruction of much of the surrounding area.)

About half of CCNY's grass area was eliminated when the South Campus Lawn was torn up at the start of this term. A track and field area will replace, in a year or two, the trees and grass that once covered that area. This new field was necessitated, of course, by the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium—and its perfectly adequate field—last year. In effect, this is a multi-million dollar shuffling of facilities, with no real advantage to students in the future, and a number of major problems in the present. (The recent destruction of the tennis courts, for example, eliminated from the minds of many students the idea that CCNY could ever be more than a commuter college.)

The construction is scattered throughout the college, and can be heard within most buildings—disrupting classes, fraying tempers—and for no reason. The school, predictably enough, has never tried to reduce the level of noise coming from the building sites, although much of it may be illegal.

Add to this the ever-present fact that the construction and demolition endanger the health and lives of CCNY students, it seems ludicrous to consider it as anything more than very expensive, and very useless, pushing around of dirt. While it may be politically advantageous, it serves neither the present nor future needs of the college and its students.

It is already too late to stop the present construction and demolition, but for the administration to condone further "Master Plans" would be self-destructive.

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

**Editorials:**

**Budget inaction repaid**

Over the last four days, students in various parts of the city have been demonstrating in protest over the proposed cuts in the City University's 1975-76 operating budget. Hundreds marched in front of Grace Mansion yesterday, while, at the College, 200 students participated in picket lines and a take-over of the Administration building over the same issue.

Students have found it necessary to respond in this manner. The BHE, which should have taken the initiative in resisting budget cuts, has failed to do so. It has refused to accept Mayor Beame's attempt to choose the areas in which cuts will occur. But, it could have organized peaceful marches of faculty, students, and administrators to save the institutions they learn at and work for.

But they have not acted, and have instead sat quietly, waiting for the ax to fall. They have left the most powerless, the students, to mount the kind of protests they did. The University has abdicated its role, leaving all to wonder where its interests lie.

While we recognize that cuts in City University's operating budget may be necessary, we condemn Mayor Beame's attempt to dictate to CUNY the precise areas to be cut.

Although no part of the University can be said to be expendable, the decision of priorities ought at least to remain in the hands of those qualified to make them: the Board of Higher Education. We would also hope that the Board, should it decide to accept the cuts, would allow for student participation in deciding what areas to cut.

We also must condemn the Mayor's and the University's continued use of the SEEK program as a political football. Whenever budget cuts are announced, SEEK is selected as one of the targets. University officials know there will be enough outcry to enable them to plead for more money successfully, citing-campus unrest. But this must end. The University must make an honest determination of where SEEK stands in its scheme of things, and stop causing SEEK students unnecessary disruption and panic.

**An encouraging move**

It is heartening to note that the Election Committee has finally come to its senses, and realized that its first priority should be the swift and fair completion of the Student Senate elections. Their move to leave the decision over use of voting machines to Dean Herbert DeBerry was a sensible and expedient one, as was DeBerry's final decision to use the machines.

We feel that the controversy over who had power to run the elections was unnecessary, and was simply a diversionary tactic by partisan groups.

We also reaffirm our support of Vivian Rodriguez and the United Students slate. Their withdrawal from the election to pro-

test the use of paper ballots was an effective and principled act. It has reinforced our opinion that they are the kind of people needed to run a fair and efficient student senate, which is something the College has not seen recently.

However, much as we would like to see Rodriguez and her slate holding Senate offices next year, we call upon President Marshak to refuse to validate the election should less than 30 per cent of the students vote. For too long, the President's validation has acted as a rubber stamp for a small minority (often less than 1 per cent of the student body.) Not even the best people can be truly representative if students have not supported them electorally.

**Decisive policy is needed**

The College this week displayed moderation and a sound sense of economics in the posting of two men to the entrances of Buttenweiser and Lewisohn lounges. The men, charged with checking for student I.D. cards and ensuring that no food or drink is brought into the lounges, have already made a noticeable improvement in the atmosphere of the two rooms.

This approach to improving security in Finley Student Center is a calm and effective alternative to the deployment of nar-

cotics agents on campus, which we have learned was proposed at several security meetings. This would have been a severe and unnecessary move.

It is now up to the College to supplement those measures by immediately establishing a decisive policy on drug abuse, and directing its guard force accordingly.

In addition, guards must be assured of the College's full support in the implementation of this policy.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Enough is Enough**

To the Editor:

Enough is enough, Donald Murphy's behavior is so similar to that of Gen. Thieu that it is easy to see who he bases his politics on: I hereby call for the resignation of Murphy and the entire Student Senate so that free elections can be set up without the ballot box stuffing that Murphy and his clique have planned. The student body will not stand for this jackass re-electing himself by way of fraud.

Andrew J. Padilla,  
Candidate for  
Student Senator

she will use for graduate study at Rutgers University. Ms. Evelyn Gonzalez, a student in the Evening Division of the College, has won a Ford Foundation scholarship for graduate study at Columbia University. Mr. Mark Hirsch has been awarded a Fullbright fellowship, and he will study at the Center for Social History in the University of Warwick, England. Ms. Nancy Matlow has won a fellowship for graduate study at Princeton University.

We extend our warmest best wishes for the future to these students. Their present achievements are not only a credit to themselves, and to City College, but a promise of significant accomplishments to come.

Herbert Gutman  
Chairman, History Department

**CORRECTION**

The baseball photo caption in the last issue of The Campus, incorrectly identified a batter as Louis Diaz. His name is Ralph Rodriguez.

We are pleased to learn that President Marshak's health is improving. We wish him a quick and complete recovery that will bring him out of the sick-bed and back to the battlefield.

**History Achievements**

To the Editor:

The History Department has certainly not lacked for publicity during the last few months, but in the emphasis upon disputes among faculty members, our academic activities have been largely ignored. Despite the differences on the faculty level, our work with students has continued as before, and we continue to take pride in whatever the Department may have contributed to their success.

In particular, we would point out the accomplishments of the following history majors who have recently won notable awards. Ms. Paula Fullerton has received an award from the National Fellowships Fund which

# Marshak's health improves; hopes to attend graduation

By Michael Oreskes

President Marshak, recovering from a heart attack suffered last month, has been meeting regularly at his home with other College officials, but will probably not be well enough to attend groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for the Performing Arts Center, it was reported this week.

Marshak was released from Mount Sinai Hospital on April 30, twelve days after he was admitted for treatment of what his doctor described as a "mild" heart attack.

"He's coming along fine," Ruth Marshak said of her husband's condition in a phone interview from their apartment, on 89 St. and Madison Ave.

"The doctor wants him to stay quietly in the apartment for another week," she said Wednesday, adding: "He's up and dressed now, he sits in the living room."

Mrs. Marshak said that the

President had been "working every day," calling the College and scheduling frequent conferences with other officials at his home.

He had hoped to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$5 million Aaron Davis Hall, Mrs. Marshak said. But she said she had been at the College earlier this week and when she saw how "big and muddy" the site near Cohen library was "I thought maybe we shouldn't [attend]."

Mrs. Marshak promised, however, that the President would be "back for graduation and I wouldn't be surprised if he's back before then."

Marshak's release from the hospital was announced on the evening of April 30, by Provost Egon Brenner, the College's top official in Marshak's absence, at an induction dinner for Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society.

"His doctor ordered him to take a long rest," Brenner reported, so he scheduled his first appointment for three hours after he left the hospital.

Brenner said that Mrs. Marshak had been at the College to pick up two shopping bags full

of work for the President to do at home. "But I went through it before she took it," he said, "and took out most of the stuff except for the physics journals—he reads those for relaxation."

Brenner acknowledged, however, that he had spent two hours at the President's bedside discussing business before his release from the hospital. "Ruth kept coming in trying to chase me out of the hospital room," he said.



President Marshak

## Impasse suspends History election

By Joseph L. Lauria

A meeting of the History Department yesterday afternoon was recessed until next Thursday when faculty members who attended failed to nominate candidates for the election of the next department chairperson.

Three members — Profs. Arthur Tiedeman, Joan Kelly-Gadol and Stahley Page — were proposed as candidates at the closed-door meeting in Wagner Hall, yet none of these nominations were seconded, according to current chairman Herbert Gutman.

The post will become vacant when Gutman leaves for Princeton University next fall.

Gutman said that because of some "minor problems," department members were "still deliberating" on the matter. He added that the meeting had gone "quietly," and that the problems had no connection whatsoever with the controversies that have plagued the department since 1967.

Page has been at the center of the controversy between liberal faculty members and the older, more traditional members of the department. The Russian specialist, a long and vocal critic of President Marshak and Open Admissions, was censured by the Faculty Senate last February.

Tiedeman was seen by at least one recent observer of the department as being an impartial member of a department has been sharply divided over the last several years.



Edmond Prins

When you say Buttenweiser, the College says you're out of beer.

## College curbs Finley drug use

By David Wysoki

As a result of growing apprehension over the use of drugs and alcohol on College property, Edmond Sarfaty, Director of the Finley Student Center, has recently hired two people in an attempt to halt the illegal activities "all too common" to the Center's lounges and corridors. In addition, Sarfaty and his staff will also patrol the lounges and be on the alert for the activities considered "undesirable" within the building.

Sarfaty once again stated that "the College is not attempting to make any moral judgments on the use of pot or alcohol, but we don't feel that the College is the place for it."

The two individuals, neither of whom are trained guards, have been doing a "very effective job this past week," according to Sarfaty, and will continue to prohibit any individual without a student ID card from entering either Lewisohn or Buttenweiser lounge.

Sarfaty, who seemed encouraged by the noticeable change of atmosphere in the lounges, added that "there are more people who are coming to us who want to use the lounges for various exhibitions. Two separate art exhibits were displayed in Lewisohn lounge during the past weeks and there will be a third exhibit sometime next week."

The two individuals, whose combined salaries will put a \$14-thousand a year dent in Finley Center's operating budget, mark a new direction in the security of the building.

The lounge has only been half as full as usual, which Sarfaty said led him to believe that many non-students were turned away.

For the past several months, Wackenhut guards were required to bring individuals caught using drugs in Finley Center to the attention of the Office of Student Affairs.

Kogut said, however, that few individuals were being brought to their attention, and that most of those individuals were either white or Asian.

The guards, who are mostly black and hispanic, and many of whom live in the same areas as students, apparently are fearful of disciplining anyone who may recognize them off campus, according to a counselor in the Office of Student Counseling and a member of an ad hoc College group on drug use.

"The guards are unsupported administratively," he asserted. "They are the lowest paid, least respected members of the staff, yet are held most responsible for the security problem."

"It's not accidental that they [the Wackenhut] pick up only whites," he continued. "After the Murphy incident, they received no Administration support."

## Few students ask to examine records

By Joseph L. Lauria

Although Federal law now allows students access to their college records, few students here have attempted to examine their records, and those who did found that there is no system set up to deal with such requests.

Only "five to ten students" have requested to see their personal files since the law became effective last November, according to Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

Of those students, four were reporters for The Campus, who were investigating the new system over the last three months.

Most students' records at the College are kept in six separate

locations on campus, requiring a trip to each place to view one's files.

The basic areas that hold parts of a student's files are: the Office of the Registrar (academic records); the Counseling Office (personal and psychological); Financial Aid and Loans Office; the Medical Office; Admissions and Transfer Office; and the Placement and Student Employ-

ment office.

Under the provisions of the Act, all records, except medical and psychological records, are to be made directly available to students. Medical records can be seen only by a physician of the student's choice.

However, one reporter, during the course of The Campus' investigation, was able to inspect her medical records first-hand,

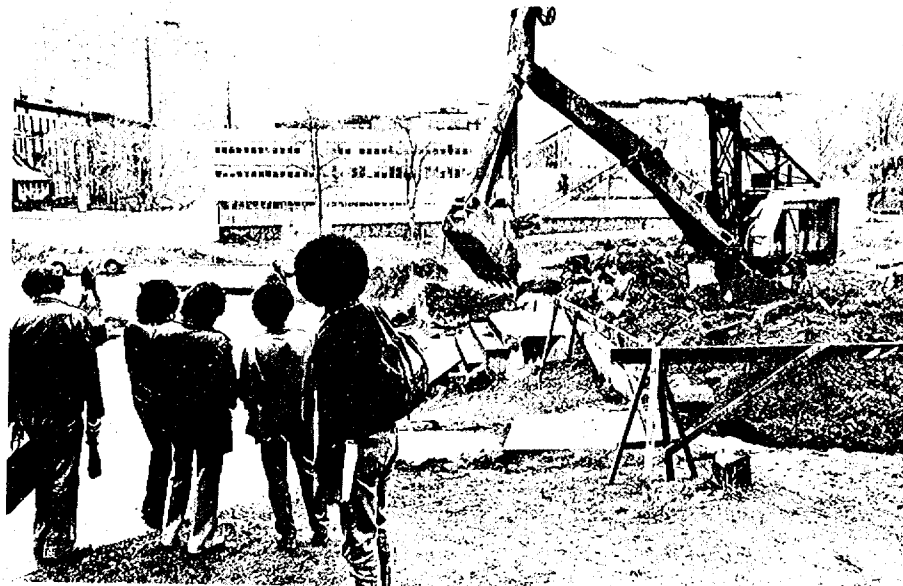
simply by producing her College identification card.

Another reporter went through the same procedure, without being asked to show her I.D.

One of the major provisions of the act specifies that no student under the age of 18 is to be assured access to his or her files without parental consent. However, one of the Campus reporters who saw her medical records is 17 years old.

Kogut maintains, though, that "the law was probably unnecessary as far as the College is concerned. We are operating more or less the same way we always have in the past, because files have always been open basically, except for letters of recommendations and medical records."





Student sidewalk superintendents supervising the latest construction site. Photo by Gregory Durniak

## Aaron Davis Hall construction limits access to South Campus

By David Wysoki

With construction beginning on the Aaron Davis Hall, which will house the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, access to South Campus has been severely limited forcing thousands of students to detour down Convent Ave., or use a mud-soaked path around Cohen Library.

The scene around the construction site has been one of confusion and anger as students tried to pass from both directions along the narrow paths still available.

Several signs have been posted around the area, informing students to use Convent Ave. as the best alternate route to go from North to South campus.

However, the main access to the construction site for all dump trucks and trailers is also on Convent Ave. Students walking down the avenue must often confront trucks entering and leaving the site, as well as broken, flooded sidewalks.

The plaza in front of Cohen

Library was completely barricaded last week as the construction site, which has led to the destruction of the College's only tennis courts, expanded virtually to the steps of Cohen.

Original plans for the Davis Hall site, which will not be completed until June 1977, included the installation of an asphalt path around the construction site, allowing students to reach South campus without delay or inconvenience.

However, the planned asphalt path which would have cost an extra \$10,000, was dropped from the contract specifications in order to save money. Recent attempts to get the path reinstated as part of the contract have not been successful.

Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources, hesitantly admitted that it will be some time, possibly as long as a month, before an adequate alternate path will be in use.

## Few students file for committee posts

By David Wysoki

Elections for positions on departmental executive committees, originally scheduled for the first or second week in May, may be postponed until the Fall semester, Fred Kogut, Assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Affairs announced this week.

"There are only nine departments so far that will be able to hold elections this semester," Kogut said.

The nine departments, Biology, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Elementary Education, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology are the only ones that have enough candidates to run an election.

The other thirty-one departments of the College will either hold elections during the first week of October, or will not have any student participation on their executive committees next year.

"We wanted at least five students running for election from

each department before we run an election," Kogut said. "However, departments that have opted for a Plan A format, requiring only two students to sit on the executive committee, will be allowed to run an election with as few as three candidates."

Elections are currently underway in three of the departments, Industrial Arts, Physics, and Psychology, with the remaining six scheduled to start on Monday. Several departments are planning to hold in-class balloting. In addition, students will be able to vote until May 20 in their respective departmental office.

Any further elections to be held next semester will proceed on a "rolling basis," Kogut said. When enough students file for a specific departmental election, he added, "then we'll conduct that election."

Student participation on departmental executive committees, which was mandated two years ago by the Board of Higher Education, has been consistently poor.

This past year, more than half of the College's departments were operating without student participation on their executive committees and only seven departments expressed any satisfaction with the current role of students in departmental decision making.



Photo by Kent Heighon  
Fred Kogut

## Senate elections to be held this term

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed that all decisions must be reached by votes.

The six-member election committee, which is charged with setting up the annual senate elections, had previously overruled Romanoff's decision to use voting machines, leading to a deadlock and subsequent two-week delay. The committee had wanted to run the election by paper ballots.

However, at a meeting on May 2, the Committee decided that holding the election this term was their overwhelming concern,

although their preference was still for paper ballots. They left the decision up to DeBerry, an ex-officio member of the committee, who then decided to use the machines.

"In only did it because I wanted elections to take place this year," DeBerry said, "and the only way to do it was with the machines."

Although the election will now take place this year, Carrington said the committee was nevertheless displeased with DeBerry's decision.

"The mandate of the committee

was never allowed to take its course," Carrington said. He added, "The elections are not being held according to the wishes of the committee, and as Treasurer, I will not allocate any monies for them." DeBerry said he was uncertain as to how he might solve this newest problem.

The seven machines, costing a total of \$700, will be placed in Finley Student Center, Shepard Hall, the Science Building, and Curry Hall. Voting hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Friday.

### JOBS in SOCIAL CHANGE

For Summer or School Year

New 320 page in-depth guide to 175 major Wash. DC public interest groups & their internship programs. Also five proposed innovative social projects including a revolutionary new town plan. Immediate shipment. Send \$1.50 to SER Foundation 3216 Sanson St., Phila., Pa. 19104. Attn: Ray Choka (215) 382-2986.

### LSAT and ATGSB

VERIFIED RECORD OF SUPERLATIVE ACHIEVEMENT  
CLASSES FORMING NOW  
for JULY TESTS

**LBI** LAW BOARDS INSTITUTE  
450 7th Ave. (34th St.) N.Y. 10001  
(212) 594-1970

### OurBach

MIDNIGHT CONCERTS BY HENRY SCHUMAN  
SATURDAY MAY 17 Avery Fisher Hall



SCHUMAN  
COOPER  
CHAIKO  
WYFENGER  
SCHWARZ  
PLAY  
BACH  
VIVALDI  
MARCELLO  
HANDEL

All tickets \$4. Avery Fisher Hall Box Office  
Lincoln Center N.Y. 10023 (212) 854-2424  
Presented by the Liquid Music Society Inc. with support from the NY State Council on the Arts

## STOP LOOKING

for a good part-time job!!

- Good Pay
- New Opportunities
- Career Training
- Regular Promotions
- Men and Women Eligible

EARN \$45 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH, AND TRAIN FOR A REWARDING CAREER IN THE TECHNICAL SKILL OF YOUR CHOICE.



GETTING INVOLVED BECAUSE  
AMERICA NEEDS US

FOR MORE INFORMATION (No Obligation) CLIP AND MAIL TO:  
ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 4001 WEST DEVON AVE.  
RM. 106, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60646

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

# Co-op Education funds dwindle; College will decide its future

By Joseph L. Lauria

The Co-operative Education program—which every year provides many College students with full-time jobs in their major field of interest—is running out of money, and faces extinction if the College does not assume complete financial responsibility. Except for some funds from the College's Center for Educational Experimental and Development, the five-year-old program has been fueled by two federal grants, the second of which terminates on June 30.

Unless the College commits itself financially, the program will die, according to Edward Evans (Student Affairs), its co-director.

"They [the program] have requested it [money] and it is under the consideration right now by the Provost [Egon Brenner]," said Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs.

Evans who, along with Margaret Rodgers (Student Affairs), directs the program, said, "Just as the program is finally getting under way, the money is coming to an end."

"We've developed a hard core of Co-op employers, but that might not matter anymore," he said.

Evans also noted that he hoped the College would establish the program as a separate department, if they decided to fund it. The program is currently a division of the Placement Office.

Evans said that the purpose of

the program is to "provide students with an opportunity to examine their aspirations while they're still in school."

"It gives them the chance to re-examine what school is for," Evans explained, "instead of them going out into the real world and then looking back at college and regretting not having done certain things."



Margaret Rodgers and Ed Evans, directors of the Co-op Education Program

Photo by Gregory Durniak

## College's high school to open on time

By Andrew Feigenbaum

The College-officiated High School will open as scheduled in Sept. 1976, but it will be unable to occupy the Music and Art Building as originally planned due to a construction lag, according to Professor Joshua Smith (Education).

Instead, the faculty and students participation in the Campus High School will have to hold classes in other new high schools such as Norman Thomas at Park Avenue and 34th St. and Park West, at 50th St., between 10th and 11th Avenues.

The new high school will be a coordinated effort of the College's School of Education and the city's Board of Education. The principal will have adjunct professor status in the School of Education. When a replacement is found for Doyle Bortner, current Dean of the School of Education, that person will chair the high school's committee for curricular guidance.

Approximately 600 students will be enrolled, said Smith this will not be an "examination school," similar to Stuyvesant and Bronx Science, but will enroll community residents.

Many guidance and education programs at the College will be incorporated with the new school, with Education students getting practice teaching and doing

guidance work.

Other departments of the College, including the Center for Biomedical Education and the Urban Legal Studies Program, have expressed interest in working with the high school's students.

The students will also be able to use library and other college facilities.



Richard Conception

**FIRST WOMAN SERGEANT:** Edith Reed, right, who began her career with the Wackenhut Corporation as its first female security guard at the College, became the first female sergeant here two weeks ago. Reed, who came here in May of 1973, supervises the guards assigned to the Science Building from her desk on the building's ground floor. Another of her duties is to direct students and to answer their various questions. She says she "enjoys dealing with students" and "likes people."

## College News in Brief

**New Biomed Suit Filed**  
President Marshak and Dr. Alfred Gellhorn, College Vice-President for Health Affairs, were named this week in yet another federal law suit charging that the College's Center for Biomedical Education has discriminated against white applicants.

The suit was filed in Manhattan federal court on behalf of Kenneth Hupart, who filed reverse discrimination charges last January against the Biomedical Center, the College, the City University and the Board of Higher Education. Last week lawyers for the University asked that the suit be thrown out because it failed to name an individual defendant. Hupart's attorney, Victor J. Herwitz, filed the new suit in response.

Marshak and Gellhorn have both denied that the Biomedical Center discriminates against any applicant.

### See Japan Free

Chiba University in Japan will pay all air fare and expenses for ten students from the College to attend a symposium there on political, social and cultural life in Japan, Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) announced yesterday.

Feingold said the ten students had not yet been chosen and he invited any students interested

in joining the trip to contact him.

He said that "serious people" were wanted for the trip, but that he would be less interested in a student's academic background than in how the student would benefit from exposure to Japanese life.

Chiba, a city of about half a million persons, is an hour's ride east of Tokyo on the Japanese express trains.

### BHE Approves Gister Appointment

The Board of Higher Education has approved the appointment of Earle Gister as Director of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, effective July 1.

Succeeding Acting Director Arthur Waldhorn, Gister will be a full professor in the Speech and Theater Department. Gister's last post was head of Carnegie-Mellon University's Drama Department.

He has been managing editor of the Tulane Drama Review and has served as a consultant to the National Endowment of the Arts.

The Board delayed decisions on other pending College matters,

including: the division of the Speech and Theatre Department into a Theatre Arts Department and a Speech Department; approval of the Humanistic Studies Program; and approval of the six-year Law Program, one of the College administration's pet projects.

Duncan Pardo, a spokesman for the BHE, said, "There is never a certainty as to when College-generated material will come before the Board."

The next scheduled meeting is June 2.

### College Student Arrested

A man welding a nine-inch knife and armed with a .22 cal. pistol was apprehended yesterday by Wackenhut Sg. Velasquez and Guard Rodriguez, in Room 152 Finley.

The man, displaying a College I.D. card bearing the name Francis D. Ledee, was also found in possession of marijuana. He was arrested by officers of the W. 126 St. Stationhouse and charged with "possession of an unloaded gun" and "possession of a controlled substance" (1 oz. of marijuana).

Police later said that the suspect had used an alias and identified him as Alonzo Rodriguez. He refused to give an address, police reported.

### Charges Against Guard Dropped

Manhattan criminal court Judge James Gallagan has dismissed charges that Sgt. Arion Barcene, a Wackenhut guard here, assaulted Student Senate President Donald Murphy. The charges were dropped because Murphy repeatedly failed to appear at court hearings.

A bench warrant for Murphy's arrest was issued during the hearing on May 1, but was later lifted when the 20-year-old sophomore appeared in court.

The charges were filed after a Jan. 30 incident in which Murphy alleges that Barcene hit him with a pistol and a black jack.

It was learned, however, that Murphy told doctors at Logan Hospital, where he was treated the night of the alleged incident, that he had been mugged. This statement, which is contained in hospital records subpoenaed by Barcene's attorney, contradicts

Murphy's report to the College in which he claimed Barcene knocked him to the ground and threatened his life.

### Electrical Engineering Honor Students Inducted

The College's Beta Pi chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honor Society, inducted 23 new members last week in a dinner that featured Provost Egon Brenner as the after-dinner speaker.

The new members, who are in the top quarter of the senior class of electrical engineers here, were welcomed by chapter president Robert Chin, who noted that "these new members have shown by their academic achievement that the traditions of excellence are still alive at the College."

Provost Brenner, himself a member of the Society, told the gathering of electrical engineers he hoped they would "follow in the footsteps" of the many successful engineering alumni of the College.

The chapter also presented its "Educator of the Year Award" to Prof. Vincent Del Toro (Electrical Engineering).

President Marshak was slated to become an honorary member of the society, but he was unable to make the dinner since he was recovering from his heart attack.

# Students occupy building

(Continued from Page 1)

Brenner refused to negotiate with the protestors, and would only discuss the issues with them. He specifically refused to discuss the non-reappointment of the three Asian Studies instructors, saying he was prevented from doing so by BHE by-laws.

College officials said that most of the students who were still occupying the building last night were concerned primarily about the dispute in the Asian Studies Department.

The takeover started quietly, at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, when the students walked in and ordered the few people there at that hour

out of their offices and the building.

"They were very polite," said one secretary who asked not to be identified. "They just told us 'get out of the office!'"

At 10:30 a.m. John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, told the secretaries and staff members sitting outside the occupied building, "Everybody can go home — you'll be paid for the day."

Business Manager Richard Morley reportedly stayed in the building from the beginning of the takeover until almost noon. "He's got work to do," explained Albert Dandridge, Director of the Security for the College.



Students Marching on Convent Ave.

## PRESIDENT'S TASK FORCE ON SECURITY

To: The City College Community  
 Date: May 1975

Are you concerned about security on campus?

Do you have specific suggestions for improving campus security?

If so, please contact the Task Force by letter addressed to Box 100, Room 152, The Finley Student Center.

### FPA Presents

**Charter Day-Spring Festival**  
 Thursday, May 15 - 12-2PM

**Concerts!**  
**Food! Arts & Crafts!**  
**Fun & Games!**

.....  
**The 1st Annual CCNY  
 Beaver Hunt**  
 .....

**LOCATION: Rear Courtyard of Finley  
 Hall Between Cohen Library  
 & Finley Hall**

**RAINPLAN: Come to Finley Hall**

### Concerts

**FRI 5/9 - Willow**

8 p.m. — In the Monkey's Paw  
 Tickets \$1.00 — Available in F-152

**TUES 5/13 - Carlos Frazetti Quartet**

12-2 p.m. — Bottenweiser Lounge

**WED 5/14 - Erik Frandsen &  
 Guitarist Mike Zack**

1 p.m. in the Monkey's Paw

### Poetry

**WED 5/14 - Jim Emmanuel**

12 Noon in Finley 330

### Art

**MAY 19-23 MFA Graduate Art Exhibit**

Lewisohn Lounge — 11-8 P.M.

### Crafts

Mon. — Silkscreening  
 Tues. — Leathercrafts  
 Wed. — Needlecrafts

Thur. — Stained Glass  
 Fri. — Open Workshop  
 Open 10-3 p.m. — Room F-350

# After Saigon's fall: students are 'relieved'

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

The end of fighting in Vietnam, where a decade of United States involvement haunted and enraged students on campuses across the nation, was welcomed here this week as the conclusion of an unjust conflict which, as its only benefit, served to raise American political awareness.

"I was happy and relieved because it was a long war that the United States should never have gotten into," said Irene Korenfeld, an 18-year-old College freshman majoring in Biology.

"Basically, I don't think it's changed the American people, but I think it might. It's made us more aware of what the government is doing. Maybe the people will keep a closer watch on the government so we won't slip into another war like that."

John Cardillo, 20, a sociology major, said he thought the fall of Saigon to communist forces was "a good thing." "It's about time the people of Vietnam were ruled by the people of Vietnam and not the Western powers," he added.

Said Cardillo, who was active in an anti-war protest group in high school, "It made the American people more aware of the lies told by the government."

Jan Shuster, a 21-year-old architecture major "sort of expected" Saigon to fall, but "didn't think it was going to be quite that soon. I was pleasantly surprised by the

reports I've heard that there's very little violence going on."

"We were pleased," said Student Senate President Donald Murphy, "by the collapse of the South Vietnamese government."

"The Vietnam war is the cause of the present economic crisis," Murphy continued. "It really shook up the imperialist world. It raised the consciousness of the vast majority of working people in America."

Domingo Nieves, a 26-year-old political science major and former Army medic, "felt betrayed" at the fall of Saigon. "It's a very strange feeling. For a long time I kidded myself that maybe something might happen to justify our involvement. But to the bitter end we never changed or did anything positive."

"The American people," Nieves added, "are looking into themselves and trying to put it together. They've suffered a lot with the Vietnam thing—because of the divisiveness it spread. They became aware that their leaders were morally bankrupt."

"We shouldn't have been in Vietnam in the first place," said Karen Boorstein, a 24-year-old English major. "I think it's made people more aware of how much power a country like America can wield, and of how easy it is to abuse that power," she said.

Danny Haber, a 20-year-old marine biology major was "glad that we were out" and feels that "the government in South Vietnam was extremely corrupt, that

the people in South Vietnam weren't getting anything," and that "the government was not the kind of government that should be supported by anybody."

Haber added that he feels the war "made a great deal of skeptics. I feel a lot of people lost a lot of confidence in their elected officials and in the American government in general."

Alfonso Olivera, a 26-year-old biology major, who served as an Army captain in Vietnam, was "very pissed off," when he learned of Saigon's fall.

"I really don't think our efforts over there were worthwhile," says Olivera, who feels that the war "made the public more politically aware. It's given them the incentive to stand up and be heard and to voice their opinions."

Al Brooks, a 22-year-old art major "expected" the South to fall, and believes that the war "took America out of her political childhood. It made people think about America."

Harold Edwards, a 24-year-old sociology major and former U.S. Army MP who served stateside, "had no reaction."

"It didn't affect me. I knew it was going to happen sooner or later anyway. It was a matter of time."

"I felt that they never could defend themselves from the beginning," Edwards continued. "They were weak. Once the United States withdrew, that was it. The curtain."

## Engineering professor's mass transit idea is a gas

By Michael Oreskes

Most motorists driving in to work each morning can probably be heard cursing the congestion on their favorite freeway. But Prof. Reuel Shinnar (Chemical Engineering) on his way to the College from his home in Great Neck is more than likely considering the complexities of the energy crisis.

His conclusion: America's love affair with the automobile, pronounced dead by many environmentalists who say the Fords in our future will simply gobble up gasoline, may not be over after all.

In fact, Shinnar said that a big shift from cars to public transportation as a conservation measure would actually waste rather than save energy.

The only way a shift to public transit would also save energy is if it were accompanied by a substantial reduction in travel, according to Shinnar's article in the current issue of Transportation Research, an academic publication of the University of Pennsylvania.

A more realistic approach which would have a less disruptive effect on America's life style, he declared, is the development of smaller, more efficient cars. The

application of current technology would lead to a doubling of miles per gallon achieved by the average car within ten years, he says.

Claiming that "the real problem" is resistance by the auto industry and the public to change in car design, Shinnar proposes that large, gas guzzling models be heavily taxed, at purchase, to the tune of several thousand dollars.

He also called for changes in the "totally arbitrary" federal emission control rules which he said result in a "tremendous" waste of energy that is not necessary in meeting clean air standards.



Photos by OAD/Gregory Durniak

**EASTER CELEBRATED RUSSIAN STYLE:** Members of the College's Russian Club gathering last Monday for a traditional meal featuring cheese "pascha" and home baked "kulich". Easter comes later for the Eastern Orthodox because of calendar differences with the Western churches.



Students perusing the not-so-private personal messages on the new Finley Center bulletin board.

## Private memos in a (very) public place

By Giselle Klein

Hung upon a hallowed paint-peeling wall in Finley Student Center are 27 index cards, some with strange messages ("I t'nac mees ot daer ru'oy segassem eromyrna"); some with humorous messages, ("Tell the Parrot to teach my dog to sing"); and some with personal messages ("I'll love you even if you do get a crewcut").

Now in its third week of existence, the "something special" bulletin board, near the checkroom on the first floor of Finley, is a "welcome addition" to the College. "Where there is so much apathy, it's good to make people smile and laugh again," said Beverly Ketzner, a 19-year old Communications major.

"It's a connecting point for students and a good way to meet people; just leave a note saying, 'Hi! I've been looking for you,' and your phone number and watch the results," she continued.

"If you're reading the messages on the board and you come across a message written to you, it really makes your whole day better. It's a great idea," Larry Siskin, of Finley Program Agency said.

The idea of setting up a special messages board originated from a student's suggestion to Mrs. Shirley Debel, Assistant to the Director of Finley Center.

Debel says she had "thought of getting it together for a long time but didn't know how." With

the help of Siskin, who bought the sign for it, and Richard Villedrouin, who painted it, Debel put the board into existence.

All messages must be stamped and authorized by the Information Office, Finley 152, and are allowed to remain on the board for public viewing three days before being taken down by an evening student aide.

While most students agreed that it was a good idea, two had negative comments. One said that the board should be "centrally located so that students, other than those who hang around Finley, can enjoy it."

The second, Vinnie Frankel, Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, said "It's a

good idea; however, if you put a note up for a person, how will he know it's there unless you tell him to look for it. If you do that, you might as well tell him in person!"

"I'm going to Hunter, where the work is hard and the girls area easy! Bye! And a 'fond' farewell to:

Tep, construction sites, newspaper feuds, J.D. Who, South Campus pot heads, peeling paint, Young Socialists, the Women's Center, Convent Ave. mud slides, tractors, Jesus saves, Huhammad speaks (Mos-es invests), EPS, Shepard, 'temporary' huts, etc."

—G. Richard Stein

## Demonstrators close NAC site

(Continued from Page 1)  
terday's take-over of the Administration Building, blocked traffic all afternoon on Convent Ave. in front of the site.

Many members of the construction coalition joined approximately 200 students who were rallying to protest the SBEK budget cuts directly in front of the Administration Building.

Several administrators, who were trying to resolve the situation created by the take-over of the Administration Building, expressed concern over the link-up of the two demonstrations.

"If the unions decide to put pressure on their members, and with everything so confused around here, and with the added possibility that the police may move in, the students may be the ones who get the worst of it," said Robert Carroll, Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs.

A spokesman for the construction coalition, which has aligned itself with the Manhattan North Coalition, which was involved in previous take-overs of the site, stated that the demonstrators had previously negotiated with the State Dormitory Authority, the owner of the site, to have a base of 50 per cent minority workers on the site, 25 per cent to be hired from the unions and 25 per cent from the Harlem community.

In addition, 25 per cent of the dollar value of the \$55-million structure was to be awarded to minority sub-contractors, according to the spokesperson, who asked to remain anonymous.

"The contractors on the site have got to live up to their demands," he said. "We're going for broke."

According to William Sharkey, Executive Director of the Dormitory Authority, 42 per cent of all workers currently on the site are minority members.

However, Nelson Gomez, Vice-Chairman of the Black and Puerto Rican Coalition, charged

that "the contractors were only checkerboarding guys from other sites."

"They have never hired any new minority workers for this site," he continued. "All that has been done is that workers were shuffled from other construction projects just so they can show their black faces over here."

According to Sharkey, an agreement was reached late yesterday afternoon between the protesters and the contractors, which would leave the site shut down until Monday.

A meeting is scheduled for next week between protest lead-

ers, construction trade officials, Deputy Mayor Gibson, and Bernard Jackson, an aide to Governor Carey.

Sharkey added that the Dormitory Authority would try to resolve the problem "on a broader front," which would include the issue of minority hiring on all state owned projects.

### SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

Must be able to relocate  
College credit available

Call: 581-1810

### MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

### INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

40 E. 54 St., New York 10022, (212) 832-2089

# We'll get you to Europe this year one way or another.

If you thought higher air fares were going to cheat you out of your summer in Europe, we've got good news.

You don't have to have a lot of money to get to Europe on Pan Am.

Not if you take advantage of our Youth Fares.

And to take advantage of our Budget Fares you need even less money.

## Youth Fares

If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, and you want to roam around Europe for a few days or a few months (but not more than a year), pick your departure date and give us your name.

Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:  
Amsterdam, \$473; Brussels, \$473;  
Copenhagen, \$479; Frankfurt, \$479;  
London, \$465; Munich, \$499.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

## Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:  
Amsterdam, \$434; Brussels, \$434;  
Copenhagen, \$464; Frankfurt, \$464;  
London, \$399; Munich, \$484.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.

 **PAN AM**  
The Spirit of '75.

See your travel agent.

**There IS a difference!!!**

PREPARE FOR:

- MCAT
- DAT
- LSAT
- GRE
- ATGSB
- OCAT
- CPAT
- FLEX
- ECFMG
- NAT'L MED BDS

Over 35 years of experience and success

Voluminous home study materials

Courses that are constantly updated

Small classes

Brooklyn center open days, evenings & weekends

Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials

Make-ups for missed lessons at our Brooklyn center

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES

Branches in Metropolitan Area & Major Cities in U.S.A.

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call: (212) 338-5300  
(516) 538-4555 • (201) 572-6770

Write: 1675 East 16th Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228



## College playwright fills two roles

By Richard Schoenholtz

Ross Alexander claims that "I work best when I have to juggle several balls in the air at once," and so when he's not teaching English at the College you will probably find him in a theater overseeing the production of his latest play.

Currently on the boards is his "Gilgamesh: A Primitive Ritual," a literal translation of the ancient Sumerian legend about the warrior-king Gilgamesh's fruitless search for immortality. "The work is based on the cuneiform original, but I've poetized it, made scenes out of it, and added music," Alexander notes.

The play is his tenth Off-Off-Broadway production and it will be at the Direct

Theater, where he is a resident playwright, 455 West 43rd St., through May 11.

Finishing his fourth year at the College, Alexander teaches a basic writing course, a creative writing course and he has been "loaned out" to the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts to teach their "Man and the Arts" theater course.

"I came into teaching very late, but I dig it a lot," he says. "I like the kind of education you can get at City, as well as the student body. It's a crazy mixture—plenty of surprises."

The 30-ish playwright comes from a family with theatrical ties. "My grandfather was an electrician in a number of theaters. Every time I visited my grand-

parents in Queens, he would take me downtown and drag me backstage where he worked, I guess that's how I got hooked."

Alexander got his first play produced at Joe Chino's "Old Chino" and Ellen Stewart's La Mama E.T.C., becoming a resident playwright at the latter in 1962. He had nine works presented there, in addition to numerous off-shoots done in stock and a variety of college and professional theater festivals.

"A couple of years ago CBS-TV ran one of my plays," he says, "but nobody saw it because they ran it on a Sunday at noon and no one watches television at that hour."

He went on to win two Rockefeller Foundation Playwriting grants as well as the Jerome Lowell De Jur Award for Creative Writing.

In 1965 he and director Tom O'Horgan (of 'Hair' and 'Lenny' fame) went to Europe to produce plays there. Upon his return in 1967, Alexander decided to stick to writing and teaching. He earned his A.B. at the College in 1968 and got his masters from N.Y.U. two years later.

Alexander feels his writing has been influenced by everything he has read. His favorite playwrights include Tennessee Williams, Pinter, Edward Albee, and especially Peter Shaffer, "a guy who's a language writer and very theatrical and who wrote a play I wish I had written—'Equus.' He is "very anxious" to meet Shaffer when he appears at the College next week.

His next projects include a musical based on the life of Stephen Foster and a piece to be presented at the Davis Center next Spring.

"All good theater has to give up insight into the human condition. It's an equal combination of acting, directing, and writing," Alexander points out. "As a playwright you've got to reach the audience out there, communicate ideas, which is sort of what teaching is all about."

"And the money from teaching," he added with a smile, "helps a lot of playwrights make ends meet."



GAD/Anthony Durnlok  
Ross Alexander

## 'The Day of The Locust' is a triumph

The film adaptation of Nathanael West's dramatic novel *The Day of The Locust* is a triumph in every sense of the word.

In this portrayal of the Hollywood Era of the 30's, we are introduced to a variety of shabby bit players, who reside at the crumbling bungalow complex of the San Bernardino Arms, all with high hopes of making it big on the silver screen. Most are unable to cope with the fact that they are doomed to fail.

Karen Black as Faye, the tormented movie extra living in her fantasy world, gives a moving performance. With her coquettish appeal she manages to win the love of Tod (William Atherton), a young aspiring painter working at Paramount Studios.

Harry (Burgess Meredith) is Faye's sickly Vaudevilian father who is virtually past his time as an entertainer. He gives a fantastic performance during a faith healing revival led by Big Sister (Geraldine Page).

Much care is taken to portray the authenticity of this time ranging from the classic automobiles to the very elegant and colorful costumes of that time period.

In this production John Schlesinger, producer Hellman and scenarist Waldo Salt are reunited for the first time since collaborating on the Academy Award winning film "Midnight Cowboy." Schlesinger's versatile direction steers the film through various dramatic stages, up to the tragic point where a gala film premiere culminates in a confusing traumatic experience. By all means, go to see it, its overall impact is not easily forgotten.

—Pedro Gonzalez



Photo Courtesy of Paramount  
Bookkeeper (Donald Sutherland) meets a violent death in a scene from *The Day of The Locust*.

## In a Cultural Nutshell

### Anniversary Fun and Games

The annual Charter Day Festival, celebrating the College's 128th birthday, will be held next Thursday in the area between Cohen Library and Finley Center, from 12-2 p.m.

The festival this year will have a carnival type of atmosphere, with game booths, a roving magician and other performers, and a unicyclist. Food will be available, and the rock band "Jake and the Family Jewels" will perform. In addition, the first annual "CCNY Beaver Hunt" will be held. A "reasonable facsimile" of a beaver will be hidden, and a prize will be awarded to the student who discovers it.

In case of rain, the festival will be moved indoors, inside of Finley Student Center.

### Poetry Festival

Poet Allen Ginsberg will be the featured guest at the "Third Annual Spring Poetry Festival," which will take place today from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Finley Grand Ballroom. Ginsberg will be presenting the awards to the winners of the festival's High School Poetry contest, and then at 2 p.m. he will be reading some of his own poems. Other poets who will be reading are Joel and Paul Oppenheimer, Adrienne Rich, and Barbara Watson.

### Musical Notes

The Music Department will present a concert on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Shepard 220. Soprano Janet Steele and pianist Jan Meyerowitz will perform works by Schubert, Wolf, and Faure.

### Women's Caucus Festival

The Women's Caucus is holding an arts festival in Finley 417 next Thursday. It will feature poetry, music, and a photo display.

### As Time Goes By

On Monday, the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will present a lecture entitled, "Is The Past Regained in The Present: The Work of Copernicus, Bruno, and Galileo." Prof. Piero Ariotti of Verrazano College will be the guest lecturer.

## Gregory jokes and jibes

By Anthony Paige

—"Things in bad shape."

—Dick Gregory

He's billed as a comedian and a social activist. Although he still is an activist, the comedy is somewhat diminished in Dick Gregory—not in his mind but in his eyes. The gleam is not there anymore. Those weird looking facial expressions seemed more mechanical than spontaneous as he spoke before a sellout crowd in Finley's Ballroom.

The man still makes people laugh, but in a strong, sometimes razor sharp way that cuts into your mind to make you think and not just laugh.

—"Anytime a country legalizes abortion it starts a death syndrome."

One year ago this reporter interviewed Dick Gregory after a speech in Tallahassee, Florida. His style has altered since then.

—"If you believe Nixon knew he'd be out of office in six months, then you know Gerald Ford was no accident."

Something may be bugging him now (he mentioned his children have been threatened) but he still has the knack of bring-

ing a smile to people's faces—a simple definition of comedy.

—"I don't need the FBI and crime, give me one or the other."

His jokes and innuendos made the Finley audience, composed mostly of students, laugh but his warnings of food riots to come and talk of the John Kennedy assassination put the crowd in a reflective mood.

—"White boys fight (in the army) for their country, black

boys fight for them . . . The Bicentennial? It's supposed to be the birth of this country. But when Ford spoke at Concord, he didn't say one word about the Indians."

As the audience was leaving Finley after Gregory's performance, one student remarked that Gregory, "had gone too far," but to others, Gregory's seriousness reflected the seriousness of the times we live in.



Photo by Kent Helgson  
Dick Gregory during his appearance here last week.

# YOUR VOTING PRIVILEGE WILL NOT BE DENIED!!

—NEW DATES—

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

May 13th — May 16th

### EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES

#### President

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

#### Executive Vice President

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

#### University Affairs V.P.

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

#### Community Affairs V.P.

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

#### Campus Affairs V.P.

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

#### Educational Affairs V.P.

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

#### Treasurer

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

#### Ombudsperson

Nancy Chiller  
Hugh Lawrence


Voting Machines are located at: CURRY HALL — Architecture; SHEPARD HALL—Main Entrance; Science and Phys. Ed. Building;  
FINLEY—Outside Room 152. For More Information Contact David Romanoff, Finley 208, Ext. 8179

## Summer Language Institute

Intensive courses in: Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish.

June 30 to August 8 / Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays / Fee: \$160.50 for New York City residents; \$210 for non-residents. Registration: May 30, June 2, 3, and 4.

For information write Dr. Seymour L. Flaxman, Director, Room 1015, City University Graduate Center, 33 West 42 Street, New York, New York 10036, or call (212) 790-4556.



**University of  
San Fernando Valley**

**COLLEGE OF LAW**

Announcing:  
**FALL SEMESTER . . . AUGUST 21, 1975**

- Full-time 3-year day program
- Part-time day and evening programs

All programs lead to the Juris Doctor Degree and eligibility for California Bar exam.

**Accredited Provisionally—State Bar of Calif.**  
"Contact Stephanie Rita, Admissions Officer"

9353 Sepulveda Blvd. Sepulveda, Ca. 91343 894 5711

## AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE VETERANS

**To the Provost:**

The Veterans Association deeply regrets your refusal to meet with the Veterans Policy Committee and representatives of the Office of Veterans Affairs to discuss the budget requests of that office. We are dismayed by an attitude that seems to exclude the voice of 1500 students in decisions that affect them as a group. At a time when we feel dialogue between students and the Administration is absolutely crucial; at a time when all of us are feeling the economic crunch and desperately need an increase in supportive services, not cutbacks; you refuse to listen. It is a small courtesy for one man to listen to another.



### COME CELEBRATE THE VICTORY OF PEACE AND THE PEOPLE!

WE CELEBRATE because the American people have been liberated from a shameful war. WE CELEBRATE because the Indochinese people are free and independent. The prisoners have been freed from the tiger cages of Con Son.

WE MOURN the dead, the maimed, the American veterans hidden in VA hospitals, the children of Vietnam napalmed in the streets of their villages.

WE CALL FOR AMNESTY FOR AMERICANS AND AID FOR VIETNAM

WE CALL for jobs for the unemployed. Federal funds for domestic needs, not military machines. WE CALL for a new direction in foreign policy which will make another Vietnam impossible.

**Sunday May 11th, 12:30 p.m., Sheep Meadow Central Park**

Theatre, music, dancing, street theatre, political booths and very few speeches will be preceded by an ecumenical service to celebrate the peace and mourn the dead.

All funds raised will go directly for reconstruction and medical aid for Vietnam

THE VICTORY FOR PEACE AND PEOPLE COMMITTEE  
140 E. 8th St. Room 904, NY, NY 10003; OR3-5120

**Get into plants!  
Part & Full Time Work**

EARN AS MUCH AS \$10 PER HR.  
HOURS FLEXIBLE  
Call Mr. Wynn Mon. thru Fri.  
12 pm to 4 pm-212 465-3355  
4 pm to 8 pm-212 475-0896



**GRADUATE STUDENT  
OR TEACHER WANTED**

as college representative for singles oriented summer community and country club in southern Vermont. Earn free summer and extra \$'s. Must be at least 21. Call Howie at 628-0746.

**SPECIAL YOUTH AND STUDENT  
RATES TO EUROPE AND ISRAEL,  
via KLM and EIAI.**

**ROYAL CLASS INTL.**  
509 Madison Ave. Rm. 310  
**751-3900**

**SICK OF THE  
SINGLES' CIRCUS?  
MEET NICE PEOPLE  
THROUGH A FREE AD IN  
"THE SELLING POST"**

**45-38 BELL BLVD.  
Bayside New York, 11361**

Tell us something about yourself: age, sex, hobbies, interests, etc., others will write to get to know you Send in your FREE ad today! Buy a copy at your news stand, see if someone interests you. ON ALL NEWS STANDS

**Write Your Own Resume  
For The Right Job**

Resume Kit plus sample  
resumes and cover letters  
Written by personnel executives

Mail \$4.95 to  
**E. Krikun, Pres.**  
**P.O. Box 1052**  
New York City, N.Y. 10008



# THE NEW ZZ TOP ALBUM IS HERE.



"Fandango!" The new album by "that little ol' band from Texas."  
Side One... recorded live—hot, spontaneous.  
Side Two... more ZZ Top Bluesrock—pure, dynamic.

**"FANDANGO." CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION.**

On London Records  
And Ampex Tapes.

AVAILABLE AT  
**HAPPY TUNES**  
Broadway & 115th St.

# Budget cuts seen as tuition threat

(Continued from Page 1)  
to tell the University where to make its cuts.

"Only the Board of Higher Education has the authority to make those decisions," said Alfred A. Gairdino, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. "The basic policies of the University and its educational programs must remain solely within the discretion and jurisdiction of the Board."

**Protest SEEK Cuts**  
The proposed reduction in the SEEK program has brought particularly vocal protest. Yesterday's takeover of the Administration Building was the most recent and most dramatic of two week's demonstrations across the city. "The Mayor must re-order his priorities," said Malcolm Robinson, Director of the SEEK program here. "The program includes tutoring, counseling and remediation, not just financial aid."

"The question is not just of dollars, but the human potential that we will lose if there is no SEEK program," he continued. "I don't

know how you measure human potential in terms of dollars and cents."

**\$113 Student Fee**  
The proposal to increase revenue by raising the student fee would mean a raise in the fee here to \$113 from the current \$58.

"Raising the fee a full-time day student must pay each semester is really charging those students tuition and calling it another name," said Provost Egon Brenner, acting for President Marshak who is recuperating from his heart attack.

Although Brenner said he sympathized with the Mayor in his fiscal problems, he added that he feels that the budget cuts suggested for the City University would, in the long run, "prove to be penny-wise and pound-foolish."

The College estimates its budget each year, which is then incorporated into a City University-wide budget and forwarded to the Mayor.

This year the University requested \$702-million for 1975 and

the Mayor approved a budget of \$664-million which was then approved by Governor Carey.

For the 1974-5 year, the University was given a budget of \$585.2-million, which was subsequently cut back in January by \$20-million. The increased funding for next year is needed, University officials say, to deal with the expected addition of 9,000 students next year.

The College averages about ten per cent of the University's budget and this year received \$53.9-million before it was cut back by \$1.04-million.

It is difficult to take the news of a cut at this time since the College is already committed on a number of contracts for next year and this limits the number of areas which the College can cut back.

**43RD ST. & 8TH AVE.  
STUDENTS  
Single Rooms—\$115 Month  
TIMES SQUARE MOTOR HOTEL  
Mr. Huber 524-6900  
Convenient to all transportation**

# Goddard College Summer Program

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

June 2-August 22, 1975

International Perspectives on Sex Equality.  
Issues of importance to contemporary women in:  
Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, Education, Politics,  
and the Arts.

**Projected faculty:**

Mariarosa DallaCosta—Italy  
Fatima Mermissi—Morocco  
Rosemary Taylor—Northern Ireland  
Jaqueline Seldman—France  
Michele Clark—U.S.A.  
Kristine Rosenthal, Director

Goddard also offers Summer Programs in:  
SOCIAL ECOLOGY, CITIZENSHIP IN POLITICS,  
THEATER/MUSIC/DANCE,  
and LEARNING DISABILITIES.

Academic credit and options for continued work at the BA and MA levels.

**For information, write:**

Office of Summer Programs  
Goddard College, Box CPN  
Plainfield, Vermont 05667

ADVERTISEMENT

# On The Responsibility Of The Raj

By Grant A. McLaughlin

In 1925, at 15 years of age, I started to meditate on the inhuman and inept way that people were ruled. Religious aspects of the problem were of no concern: I was an agnostic. Economic aspects of the problem were of no concern: I held that to set up the books to implement the axiom "to each according to his ability" was the most difficult task for qualified accountants. After eight years of meditation, the answer to the problem came to me. In any and all nations, the people who ruled are not responsible to anyone for their actions. For five or ten minutes after this thought came to me, I was in a state of euphoria. The state of euphoria was brought on by the certainty that the problem was solved. The certainty that the problem was solved completely overshadowed the thought: the people who rule are not responsible to anyone for their actions. I did not give voice to this experience. The issue was closed.

In 1970, noncommitment was a way of life with me. A satisfying means of escape was to contest a writer's ability to implant his thoughts in my brain. I would read a book and place it on a shelf with other once-read books. Sometime later I would take a book, at random, from the shelf and read it. If I had zero recall, I would win the contest. Naturally, I did not win every contest.

In 1971-72, I gained a superficial knowledge of molecular biology. This knowledge was disseminated by the following: Fuller, Kaplin, Rose, Watson, Pauling, Stent, Crick, Jacob, Nirenberg, Monod, Spiegelman, Nomura. As scientists and as teachers, they work for the betterment of social systems. They theorize that the origin of life (a chance phenomenon) came about in a sea, containing simple organic compounds. They say that mutations (chance phenomena) leading to the evolution of beings are brought about by the accidental alteration of the DNA during replication, by the translation of the mutant DNA and the acceptance of the product of translation by the being. They say that the evolution of beings (pheno-

menons due to chance and natural causes) are the effect of mutations in beings along with the ability of beings, in competition with other beings, to best adapt, in the sense of survival and reproduction, to a specific environment.

Yesterday I was an agnostic. Today I am an atheist. Along with this changeover, I became a student of moral practices, evolution and the genetic code. As a heuristic system to advance my studies and take my thoughts where it would, I used the following:

1. In any and all nations, the people who rule are not responsible to anyone for their actions.

2. The first humans, living within an environmental zone, shared a common gene pool. The genes determining their moral and mental makeup were fixed before these humans spread out from this zone and formed races of humans. All races of humans have the same moral and mental capabilities.

3. The genetic code translated spells out that dignity is the emotional attitude of man toward self and that respect is the emotional attitude of man toward other men.

In 1922, forgoing anonymity, the Italian raj, to ensure their way of life, had King Victor Emmanuel ask Benito Mussolini to form a cabinet. The Italian raj (economic interests, the Military and the Church) attained their goals by working through interlocking power blocs. The Italian people holding elective public office were not raj: their power had been eroded by the illegal acts of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist Party. In 1946, pleased with their way of life, the Italian raj state that they did not sanction the methods, used by Benito Mussolini and the Fascist Party in furthering the aims of the Italian raj.

The Russian raj that chose Joseph Stalin as Nicolai Lenin's successor had a revolutionary mentality. The revolutionary mentality of the Russian raj was similar to that of today's Chinese raj, as depicted in Chairman Mao's Little Red Book. Chairman Mao's Little

Red Book and Marxism-Leninism are being used as temporary measures by the Chinese raj to consolidate those good social gains which were made during the revolution. Of the future, in working for "the highest interest of the broadest masses of the Chinese people," the Chinese raj imply that Chairman Mao's Little Red Book, Marxism-Leninism and Confucianism will not solve tomorrow's problems; that original thinking by the Chinese people will solve tomorrow's problems.

In 1933, the German raj, to ensure their way of life, backed Adolph Hitler and the National Socialist Party in their successful bid to take control of the German Government. The National Socialist Party, a fascist power bloc, advocated the superman syndrome: legalistic self-love feeding on legalistic hate. In 1946, pleased with their way of life, the German raj state that they did not sanction the methods, used by Adolph Hitler and the National Socialist Party, in furthering the aims of the German raj.

In India, prior to 1940, the Indian raj and the Muslim raj worked together for India's independence. In 1940, the Muslim League, with Mohammed Ali Jinnah as its spokesman, made demands for the partitioning of India and the formation of a nation in which Muslims would be in the majority. In 1947, the British Parliament passed the Indian Independence Bill which partitioned India on religious grounds. The partitioning of India on religious grounds created problems dealing with the availability of arable land and water which are the cause, in part, of the lot of the Indian people: malnutrition and religion. During the 1940-47 period, Churchill, Atlee Jinnah, Nehru, and Gandhi spoke for the raj.

For thousands of years, raj with God oriented military mentalities have foisted on the people the belief that man is accountable to a God and the belief that war is justifiable. Today, the American raj have God oriented military mentalities as do the Christian raj in Spain, the Muslim raj in Egypt and the Jewish raj

in Israel. Today, American raj are amoral: they conform to the policies of their power bloc and they work to attain the goals of their power bloc. Amoral raj condone the Auschwitzs, the Hiroshimas, the My Lai's.

In any and all nations there are two groups of people: one group of people is a ruling minority and the other group of people is the ruled majority. The people of the ruling minority are called the raj and the people of the ruled majority are called the people. The actions (compulsive) of the raj are determined by the policies and goals of the power bloc with which the raj are identified.

The raj will learn so that they can teach the people. The raj will learn to use exact knowledge as a base for reasoning and to use reasoning to guide tactfully. The raj will learn that dignity of man subsumes sincerity, courage, honesty, responsibility, love. The raj will learn of the theory which holds that genetically determined moral rectitude is the consequence of a mutation, say 500 million years ago, in the species from which man descended. Subsequent mutations leading to moral rectitude were compatible with the total coded information. Just before man appeared on the scene, say two million years ago, the precursor of moral rectitude had become an important survival factor in that beings had regard for the interest of other beings of the same subspecies. Today after 500 million years of evolution, genetically determined moral rectitude in man is a reason for the hope for the survival of man.

The thoughts expressed in this essay are "in the air." Some of these thoughts, assembled on paper, do not please me. Some of the thoughts of people and raj, assembled on paper, will not please them. The assembling of their thoughts, on paper, might lead people and raj to question their intrinsic worth and to find that they do or do not merit self-love. Espousing a good, universal social system (neither inhuman nor inept) people and raj will write short essays on the responsibility of the raj.

## Communications Center Set

By George Schwarz

Plans have been completed for the establishment of a Center for Languages and Communications, which will develop programs in communications and applied language use. Approval for the Center will be sought from the Faculty Senate early next fall, Theodore Gross, Dean of the Division of Humanities, said in an interview this week.

The Center would begin operation in the Fall 1976 term if approval is granted by the Senate and the Board of Higher Education.

According to Gross, the language courses will prepare students for careers as translators and interpreters for multi-national companies and the United Nations.

The Center will also have a program in communications which will replace the current Mass Communications major the College now offers. It will emphasize an interdisciplinary approach, with students taking courses in the English and Speech Departments. A few new courses would be established to cover some aspects not taught now.

Students in the program will also be required to have another major in an area of their own choosing, in addition to the major in communications.

The best journalists, according to Gross, are those who know a special field, for instance government, the arts, or economics or one of the technical fields.

"Most people think of communications as the conventional media. But there is a need for writers in the explanatory media, such as house organs of the various technical and scientific



Dean Theodore Gross

fields," Gross continued.

Eventually, said Gross, the Center would develop its own five-year BA-MA program in communications, thus circumventing the need to go to a journalism school after college.

## Health program seeking interns

The Mobilization for Adolescent Student Health Program is now accepting applications for the June 1975-January 1976 term. The program gives college students a chance for field work experience in the areas of health, education, psychology, and related fields.

Interns are placed in NYC high schools or health organizations, where they learn about health care delivery and education. They work in such programs as alcoholism education, rape prevention, crisis intervention and health fairs.

Prospective interns must have completed at least one year of college.

For more information, call Donna Lavins, Director of the Program, at 566-0315.

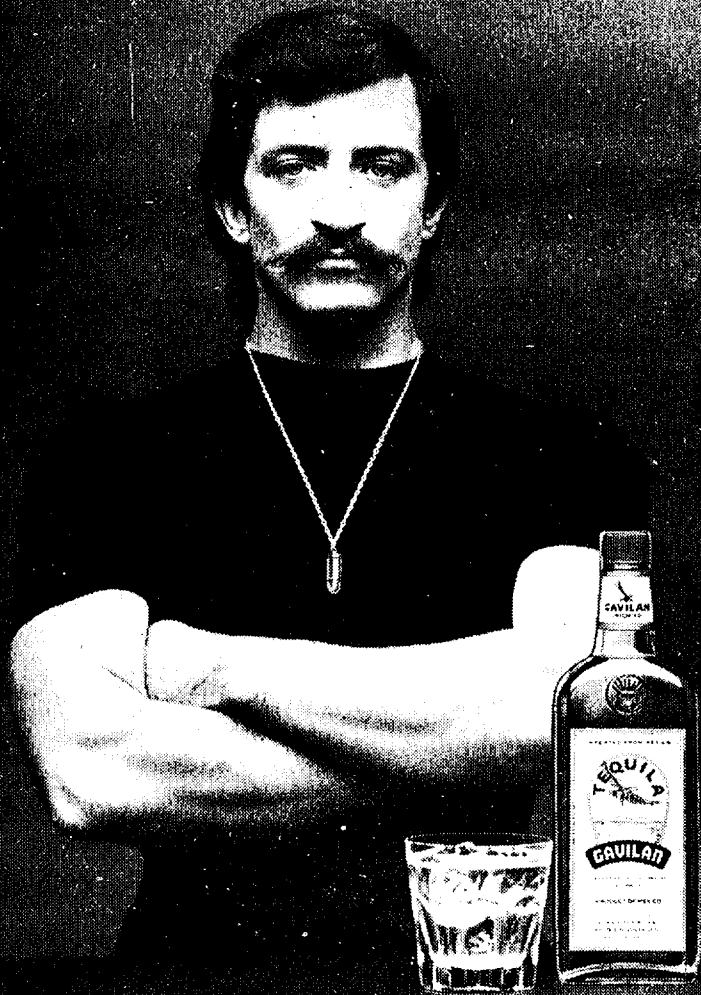
EUROPEAN CAR RENTALS  
RENT YOUR CAR IN HOLLAND  
THIS YEAR AND REALLY SAVE.  
VW or Fiat only \$9.00 per day IN-  
CLUDING 100 free KM's daily.  
Larger cars/campers at similar sav-  
ings. MINIMUM RENTAL AGE 18.  
HILTON and MARRINGA  
826 Marin, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

### "THE PEOPLES COLLEGE OF LAW"

of the National Lawyers Guild is seeking socially concerned ASIAN, BLACK, CHICANO, NATIVE AMERICAN, also Women and Gays, of the WORKING CLASS COMMUNITY, for the Fall Semester, September 1975.  
The sponsoring organizations for THE PEOPLES COLLEGE OF LAW are: THE ASIAN LAW COLLECTIVE, LA RAZA NATIONAL LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, and THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK LAWYERS.  
Four years of part-time, politically, progressive curriculum leading to Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree, and California Bar Examination. Two years of college credit or College Footcandle Examinations required. Tuition is \$150 per semester. Applications now being accepted.  
Call or Write to:

THE PEOPLES COLLEGE OF LAW  
2228 West Seventh Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90057  
Phone: (213) 388-8171

Tequila Gavilan.  
One taste...and  
you're not a Gringo  
anymore.



Mexico's classic tequila is Numero Uno in N.Y.

80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc. Great Neck, New York 10021. © 1975



ZELMAN STUDIOS

• creative portraits  
• models portfolios  
black and white / natural color

623 CORTELYOU ROAD BROOKLYN, N. Y. 11218

(212) 941-5500

### HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET

Your first jump course takes only 3 hours. Costs only \$70.00

World's largest and safest.  
Our 17th year.  
Free brochure.



(Includes all equipment)  
over 250,000 jumps.  
25,000 First Jumps.

ORANGE PARACHUTING CENTER  
P.O. Box 96 Orange, Mass 01364  
Phone: 617-544-6911

LAKEWOOD PARACHUTING CENTER  
P.O. Box 258 Lakewood, N.J. 08701  
Phone: 201-363-4900

## EXPLORE ISRAEL

Israel of 1975 — a dynamic country.

We offer you two summer seminars to explore the various aspects of life in Israel. We go beyond the usual tourist attractions and offer you field trips, workshops, and meetings with all kinds of Israelis so that you get to know what Israel is all about.

The purpose of the seminars is to develop an informed Jewish leadership to advise and encourage Jewish students on their campus communities of the opportunities Israel offers them. Seminar participants will take part in Aliyah activities at their universities and impart the insight gathered in Israel to their fellow Jewish students.

The seminars, (one is for three weeks only while the other provides for three additional weeks of free time at your own expense) are fully subsidized in Israel. In addition, the cost of roundtrip airfare from New York is partially subsidized by the World Zionist Organization. If all the participants in the seminar are under 22 years of age, the cost will be even less.

Applicants for the seminars must meet certain criteria of eligibility. Apply immediately since openings for these seminars are limited.

For application forms and full information as to dates and prices call or write: Israel Aliyah Center

515 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
(212) PL 2-0600

Att: Yael Malkiel

## SEMESTER IN ISRAEL

A program of study in Jerusalem, during the Spring semester of 1976, sponsored by Wesleyan University. Specially arranged courses, conducted in Hebrew, on subjects including Tanach, modern Israeli literature, Medieval Jewish Philosophy, Wesleyan credits transferable. For participation, and application form, write to: Director, Semester in Israel, College of Letters, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

## INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN EITHER LIBRARY OR INFORMATION SCIENCE?

For information about summer or fall entrance to the Palmer Graduate Library School, C. W. Post Center, Long Island University... Telephone (516) 299-2855

or write: Dean John Gillespie  
**GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL  
 C. W. POST CENTER**  
 Greenvale, N.Y. 11548

## SUMMER IN BERKELEY

And when you're not catching the rays or hitting the books, why not cross The Bay to THE CITY (SAN FRANCISCO) and ride a cable car, or walk across the Golden Gate Bridge, or eat some Sour Dough French Bread at Fisherman's Wharf. Have you ever hiked in YOSEMITE, been to LAKE TAHOE, seen the sun set in CARMEL, gambled in NEVADA, or swam at POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE? All this, and much much more - all within easy driving distance of BERKELEY.

Cal is offering one eight-week session for credit, beginning June 18th.

We are offering super-low-cost, non-profit, co-ed, co-op housing owned and operated by students, for students:

ROOM and MEALS for the eight-week session: \$235. ROOM and MEALS for the fifteen-week summer: \$415. Five hours of work are required each week.

We also have two-, three-, and four-bedroom APARTMENTS with kitchen and bath, starting as low as \$72 monthly per person. Rents are for individual private furnished bedrooms and include utilities.

—write for more information—  
**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS'  
 CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
 2424 RIDGE ROAD, BERKELEY, CA 94709  
 TELEPHONE: (Area Code 415) 848-1936

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 School \_\_\_\_\_

SUNDAY AT 7:30 WNYC-TV 31 UHF AND CABLE 3

*What Gets On Network TV?*

SUNDAY, MAY 11



ATT: STUDENTS

WHY TYPE??

Let us do the typing for you...

- RESUME
- TERM PAPERS
- THESIS, etc.

Give us a Call: (212) 281-7964

**GIRL FRIDAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, INC.**

2363 7th Avenue  
 (Cor. 138th Street)  
 New York, N.Y. 10030

## WOMEN FOR WOMEN

Missed a period? Early action can avoid an abortion.

**YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW**

How to get a menstrual extraction for \$30 — How to get a safe inexpensive abortion for \$80 — How to arrange for adoption maternity services.

Quality care does not have to be expensive.

Call (212) 594-4320

## AMSTERDAM KOSHER DELI

1610 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
 (across from Goethals Bldg.)

Finest Kosher Foods Around

Open Daily 9-6

"Fresh Roast Beef Daily"  
 along with other Kosher meats

# The Gavilan .45

It can end your boredom



1 1/2 oz. Gavilan Tequila  
 (at least)  
 About a Half Can of Beer  
 Some Salt

Load a glass with ice.  
 Pour in the Tequila.  
 Top off with beer.  
 Shake on a little salt... and sip.  
 Bang! Goes the Gavilan .45.

Want your own bullet cleverly  
 disguised as a salt shaker?  
 It's shiny nickel plated brass  
 with a 27" chain.

Send \$3.00 to:  
 Gavilan .45  
 P.O. Box 33  
 Brooklyn, New York 11232.  
 You never know when you'll  
 need one.



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Offer void where prohibited by law.  
 80/86 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc.  
 Great Neck, New York 10021. © 1975

# Racketmen ace Panthers for 11th win of season

By Donna M. Fields

The men's varsity tennis team added another victory to their 10-4 record by defeating Adelphi University on Tuesday.

Mark Musial, the first singles player, took his match in three sets. Mark, who was serving well in the beginning of the first set, broke the strings on his favorite racquet losing the first set 5-7. After adjusting to another racquet, he won the remaining two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Jim Diplazza, the second singles player, won his match 7-5, 6-1. Jim later said, "I found that I wasn't following my game plan. I had to get the plan together and then follow it through. For instance, I started to attack my opponent's backhand and when he got the feel of that stroke, I went to his forehand. I also attacked more."

Roy Martin, a player who was ranked number five previously, played in the number three spot. Roy lost the first set in a tie-



breaker and the second set was halted because of rain.

Robert Adams who played number five won his match and the number six player, Richard McGrath was in complete control of his match beating his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Robert Greene said of the Adelphi match, "I was very proud of the fellows."

The men's and women's varsity tennis teams have had to contend with a lot this season. The men's team was hit with bad luck twice. First, the two top players left the team which meant that all the players had to be ranked again. Coach Greene stated, "The guys have done very well and have adjusted well. We're winning even though some of these guys are playing two and three spots above their level."

The second mishap was that the College's only tennis courts were ripped down on South campus and now both tennis teams have to play on public courts up town. Coach Greene commented, "Every time we get into a match, we expect a battle." He was referring to the matches themselves and also the continuing battle to get courts and the angry confrontations of tennis teams and coaches versus some trouble-



Bob Adams displays a backhand drive. Left photo: Mark Musial serving his way to victory

Photos by Edmond Prins

makers at the courts in Fort Washington Park.

Coach Greene added lastly, "I'm looking, especially forward to next year when all the guys will return with even more ex-

perience than now."

The team and coach are looking for their 12th win and a challenging, close-out match on Saturday when they meet Stonybrook College.

## Judo team takes title; will expand next season



Matt Seaman attempting to throw Bergen C.C. opponent

By Nathan Berkowitz

The College's newly formed Judo team-club won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Judo League Championship Saturday. Bergen County Community College, John Jay, and Queens College, placed respectively.

Hans Christian Gruber, the team captain, placed for the first time this season after recovering from a torn cartilage. After only two weeks of preparation, Hans still managed to show excellent throwing and mat techniques. Along with the efforts made by Peter Perazio, who had previously injured his shoulder at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championship the team was able to clinch the title.

Mike Berkowitz also displayed excellent technique in judo by gracefully throwing his opponent in the opening seconds of the third match of the championship meet.

Outstanding performances in technique and skill were turned in by Tony Velasco, Matt Seaman, and Osvaldo Avarado.

Surprisingly, the Beavers won the championship meet without their ace performer, Teimoc Johnston-Ono, who suffered a foot injury in practice.

Ono, a grand champion gold medalist at the Eastern Championships held in early March was described by coach Carlos Molina as "one of the finest judo competitors in the nation." Ono later placed fifth at the AAU Nationals Judo Championship.

The judo league will expand next season to approximately 15-20 teams and will compete along with teams from the karate league.

Coach Molina is looking forward to next seasons competition and is optimistic about the development and growth of this new and exciting sport on the College scene.

## Stickmen lose to lacrosse champs

By Stephen J. Jessell

Kean College, last years' Knickerbocker champions of lacrosse, came to Randalls Island to play the Beavers Wednesday. Kean's team, thick in conference fighting this year, easily defeated the Beavers by a score of 15-5. Kean is after the Knickerbocker Conference Championship for the second year in a row. The Beavers, with a record of 2-7, were not to stand in the way.

Their eighth loss was exactly like all the rest. The Beavers lacrosse team is young with many new players. Most of them have never played the game of lacrosse before coming to the college. On the other hand, Kean is a team which has many experienced and knowledgeable players. They proved it.

The scoring was tied at one to one at the end of the first period, Kean ahead 9-2 at the end of the half, 14-3 at the close of the third, and two goals by each team ended the game at 15-5.

For the Beaver stickmen, Juan Soto proved once again that he is Mr. Lacrosse. Juan scored 4 goals on attack while fellow attacker Fred Agnostakis had one goal. Soto now has nineteen goals for the season. Steve Gushue, starting midfielder for the Beavers, reinjured his knee in the game. Steve, in pursuit of the ball, smashed into a Kean player.

Kevin Ryan, the midfielder played hard. He was backed up by Mitch Meyers. The reason the team played poorly stated Assistant Coach Jim Pandoliano, was "the guys were unable to clear the ball effectively from defense to offense. The Beavers also had trouble with their face-offs," continued Jim. Pandoliano will take over as coach of the team next year. He replaces coach George Baron.

The team has one more game left to play, against York College. Most of the players are confident that they will beat them. The team's only significant win to date is their league win over Dowling on April 30.

Next year there will be fewer remaining players on the team. Seniors Kunhell, Agnostakis, Meyers, Gushue, Touhill, Carroll

and goalie Mike Bastano will be graduating in June. Incidentally, Mike had a fine game against Kean in a losing cause with a total of 16 saves.

## Trackmen run in CTC meet

The outdoor track team took 9th place in the Collegiate Track Conference on Saturday at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint.

In the 100 yard dash, Keith Bailey took second place in 9.9 seconds. Russell Day in the high jump leaped 6'2" landing in fourth position.

The 440 yard relay team consisting of Pierre Dussek, Rurik Campbell, George Smile, and Keith Bailey took fourth place in 43.1 seconds establishing a new school record. The old record set in 1955 stood at 43.2 seconds.

William Jeter and Mary Hart were entered in the 2 mile walk. Jeter walked in 17:32.1 capturing fourth position, followed by Hart who took fifth place in 18:21.

The Beaver team is looking forward to the CUNY's this Saturday to be hosted by Queens College.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durnick Beavers on offense

—Willig