

CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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389

Friday, November 21, 1975

BHE told to implement additional \$56-million cut

Proposal would stop 20,000 from entering in Feb.

By David Wysoki

The Board of Higher Education, under an order from Melvin Lechner, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, may be forced on Monday to implement an additional \$55.86-million cut from the Spring '76 semester operating budget.

The cut, which is described in City Hall and the State legislature as the "penalty in lieu of tuition" would keep 20,000 students who have applied to City University from entering in February. This would be the first time that City University would restrict its open admissions policy.

The Board developed a five point package to save the desired amount as follows:

- Suspend all February admissions, \$4-million.
- Close the University during Christmas and Spring recesses, \$1-million.
- Consolidate programs, as well as administrative, support, and instructional staff, \$9-million.

- Collect summer session fees in June and add them to the Spring '76 budget, \$8-million.
- Implement four-week payless furloughs for faculty, administration, and support staff, \$32-million.

This cut "is not on a one-shot basis," a spokesman for Lechner said, adding "that all savings must be on a recurring basis."

"Complete Surprise"

Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Alfred Giardino, said that he was "completely surprised" by Lechner's demands, and felt that the Bureau of the Budget had made a "complete reversal" of a previous agreement that would have allowed the University to annualize the cut.

In addition, the University budget is expected to be cut even further for the 1976-77 fiscal year, by an additional \$14-million, bringing the total out to \$70-million from the July 28 budget of \$587.4-million.

According to Belle Zeller, President of the Professional Staff Congress, the payless furloughs, which would most likely come out of faculty vacation pay, "is

illegal, and we intend to prove it in court." Approximately 500 full-time faculty would also be laid off if the Board proposal is passed and accepted by the Bureau of the Budget.

The Board proposal made no specific reference as to whether the 20,000 Spring semester applicants will be given preference

The Campus will publish a special budget edition on Tues. reporting the outcome of the next BHE meeting. The Board is expected on Mon. to vote upon a resolution calling for a \$56-million cut.

in admissions for September, when nearly twice as many students are expected to request admissions.

"Work Sharing"

The State legislature, meanwhile, is deliberating on a "work sharing" proposal that would allow public and private employees to agree on a four-day paid work week with the fifth day paid for by unemployment insurance.

However, it is not certain that the legislature will decide upon the work sharing plan in time for the University to avoid any court battles over furloughs and layoffs.

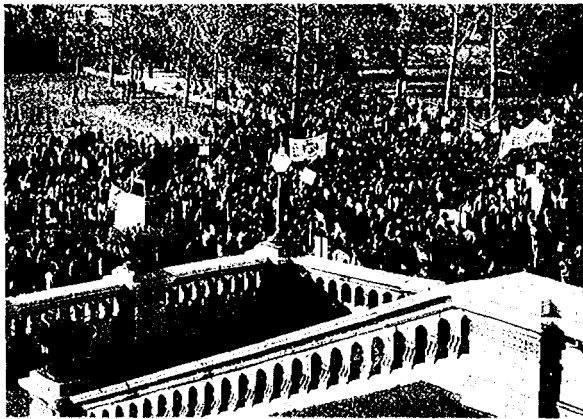
College Cut \$1.2-million

If the Board proposal is accepted, the college's budget would be cut an additional \$1.2-million, as its share of the \$13-million personnel budget reduction.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Policy Advisory Council, Provost Egon Brenner estimated that the College would have to fire between 130 and 150 full-time faculty members to meet the projected savings.

Also at that meeting, President Marshak called for the "state to come in with its fair share of CUNY's budget." The state currently funds City University at approximately one-

(Continued on Page 7)



WCCR/Fred Fondeur

Students demonstrating on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. last Wednesday.

University construction stopped

By Lisa Rubin

Work on over \$230-million worth of City University construction projects halted Monday after the State Dormitory Authority, the agency which supervises and contracts for all New York State college constructions, was unable to sell any of its bonds to finance the work.

Less than one-third of the University's construction projects are presently completed, including the college's \$95-million North Academic Complex and the \$6.7-million Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts.

According to Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources, the college may have to "make a major order decision" which would include getting rid of some departments, faculty, and students; if the construction shut down is in effect for over a year.

He said he didn't know at what

point the college would deem it necessary to weigh such decisions. Kaplon added that there are no immediate plans to revise the college's Master Plan and that in the interim, the college would have to function "in a state of University schizophrenia."

The Board of Higher Education is scheduled on Monday to

ask the City University Construction Fund to turn over an estimated \$32-million "surplus" it has in its account. Most of that money was collected from the increase in student fees this semester, and is currently being held in escrow, as a guarantee on the city's half of the construction costs.

\$25-million Development Campaign is launched

By Michael Arena

Declaring that the College "cannot relinquish its educational goals . . . even in a period of incredible adversity," President Marshak announced yesterday at City Hall the beginning of a \$25-million fund raising drive which he said would "create change with a minimum of expense."

Mayor Beame, a 1928 alumnus of the College, attended the noon-time reception, which also honored the College's four Nobel prize winning alumni.

The Nobel prize winners, Arthur Kornberg '37 (1959 Nobel Prize in Medicine), Robert Hofstadter '35 (1961 Nobel Prize in Physics), Julius Axelrod '33 (1970 Nobel Prize in Medicine), and Kenneth Arrow '40 (1972 Nobel Prize in Economics), were also honored last night at the 95th Annual City College Alumni Association Dinner held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The announcement of the drive culminates two years of research by Dr. Alice Chandler, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, who is in charge of fund-raising for Marshak's "Urban Educational Model."

Chandler contends that \$25-million is "not an unrealistic figure." She admitted the present campaign goal is less than had been originally planned, which was reportedly as much as \$93-million.

Among the special programs that will be financed through the campaign are the Center for Biomedical Education, the Center for Urban Legal Studies, the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts and the Clean Fuels Institute, all of which are currently in operation. Still in the planning stages are the Center for Academic Skills, the Center for Communications and Public Policy, the Bill-

gual-Bicultural Program and the establishment of a College High School in cooperation with the Board of Education.

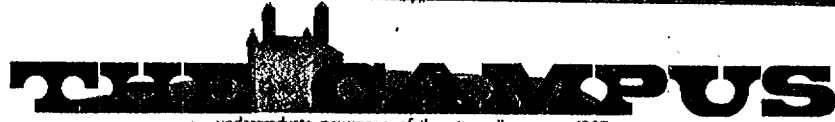
According to Marshak, the campaign "will have a spin-off effect, and it will allow us to develop new types of courses for students."

"We anticipate that about 40 percent of the endowment will come from friends and alumni, 30 percent from foundations and 30 percent from corporations," Chandler said.



Photo by OAD/Gregory Dumlak

Mayor Beame officiating at presentation yesterday which launched the Development Campaign.



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A hasty decision

The decision to suspend this newspaper last week, was a most serious abrogation of responsibility, for it was a decision not only hastily derived by the Student Senate, but also involved the aid of administrative forces, the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs. Such a unilateral decision, without any attempt to resolve the matter first through simple adjudicatory proceedings, is but a thin disguise. It is nothing short of administrative censorship of the student press.

In acting to enforce the senate's desire to insure this paper's financial responsibility, a desire which no one questions, the Office of the Vice Provost reacted with a zeal totally out of proportion to the situation.

Unfortunately, the precedent now has been set, and the press must of necessity proceed cautiously, for if a paper can be suspended, even temporarily, for failing to comply with administrative requests, it is not hard to conceive that it can also be suspended for printing material considered offensive by the administration, or even a single administrator.

In addition, the Student Senate, in trying to protect its constituents from being burdened by heavy financial debts incurred by an organization like The Campus, which is presently eliminating its debt on its own initiative, did a greater disservice to those same students, by keeping a vital and responsible source of information from those who would most benefit from it.

By suspending this paper during a period of such great flux and chaos in which this college, and indeed, the entire University finds itself, the Student Senate only enforced the notion that it is a body of managers of materials and money with a limited faculty both for leadership and concern for the best interest of students.

Editorials:

A university's raison d'etre

It comes as no surprise that the city, state, and federal governments are treating City University as a symbol of the city's past fiscal irresponsibility, and are demanding that the university cut not only the fat, but also the meat and marrow from its bones. However, any solution to this sorrowful situation must meet two requirements. It should be fiscally sound, and yet be in the best interest of the university.

Unfortunately, the Board of Higher Education's retrenchment proposal can only be regarded as a policy guided by monetary interests. While it is virtually a foregone conclusion that money from the City University Construction Fund will not be returned to the various branches of the university, and that there is only a dim possibility that the state, itself in poor financial condition, will return the \$60-million windfall it received from previous cuts in the university budget, the proposed Marshak Plan would apparently better serve the interests of the university.

The plan, which would consolidate various segments of the university, is the only

solution on the table that can meet stringent fiscal regulations without a wholesale destruction of the university.

Put very simply, it will eliminate administrative waste, before it robs the educational community of its raison d'etre.

We only wonder

While we would welcome the influx of money to be generated by the Development Campaign, the massive scope and direction of the campaign raises serious reservations.

Recognizing that the Board of Higher Education has mandated that funding for the college's special programs be entirely from non-tax levy dollars, we wonder what may happen to students enrolled in these programs if the Development Campaign is not a complete success.

In addition, the president's statement that "no new buildings will be required" is rather curious. We can only wonder what that steel structure is occupying a portion of south campus which may someday turn into the Leonard Davis Center.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it very much if you would please print the following in your student paper, thanking you in advance.

Students! My name is Harry A. DeLore and I am presently at the Comstock Correctional Facility. I am seeking correspondence

with anyone who wishes the same. My name, number and address is at the close of this letter, and I truly hope to hear from you. Thank you for reading this.

Harry A. DeLore, #33274
B-5-9
Box 51
Comstock, N.Y. 12821

FPA Presents

Today! - 11/21 - Film

Seduction of Mimi

Showtimes 1, 3, 5, 7, Finley Grand Ballroom

Today! - 11/21 - Concert

Duke Clemmons Jazz Quartet

Time: 1-3 P.M. - Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley Center

Monday - 11/24

Monday Movies at the Monkey's Paw

Monkey Business

Starring the Marx Brothers - Time: 2:30 P.M.

Tuesday - 11/25

Thanksgiving Disco Dance

Time 1:30 P.M.

Place: Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley Center

Monday - December 1

Monday Movies at the Monkey's Paw Bugs Bunny & Friends and San Francisco

Starring Clark Gable & Spencer Tracy - Time 2:00 P.M.

Wednesday - 12/3

Singing Gospel Choir

Time: 4:00 P.M.

Place: Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley Center

Thursday - 12/4 - Concert

C.C.N.Y. Jazz Ensemble

Time: 12-2 - Place: Finley Grand Ballroom

Friday - 12/5 - Film

Singing In The Rain

Starring Gene Kelly & Donald O'Connor

Showtime: 1, 3, 5, 7 - Place: Finley Grand Ballroom

Senate lifts Campus suspension

By Liz Carver

The Student Senate lifted its week-long suspension of The Campus last Friday, allowing the paper to print its first issue in three weeks, after they received "detailed financial information" on the paper's operation during the 1974-75 academic year when The Campus incurred a \$10,500 debt.

The Senate Committee Investigating The Campus voted to temporarily lift the suspension, and is expected to give the paper permanent operating approval today, after having evaluated information on the finances of the newspaper since September, which it received Monday morning.

Fred Kogut, acting at the Senate's request, notified the paper's printer, J & W Newsprinters, that they "would not be financially responsible for expenses incurred" by The Campus after Nov. 11. Kogut is assistant to Acting Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Herbert DeBerry. On Nov. 12, David Wysoki, Editor-in-Chief, received a letter notifying him of Kogut's action, and adding that the Committee hoped that "freeing you from the duties of Editor (will allow you) to devote

all of your time to gathering the requested materials."

At last Friday's meeting, a procedure was arranged whereby Kogut will receive a weekly statement of the paper's expenses. In addition, the Senate may decide today to require similar information from two other College publications which are in debt, The Paper and The Source.

"While we recognize that the Senate feels the need to act financially responsible," said Wy-

soki on the Senate's action, "the act of suspending the paper without a hearing was a hasty and unwise one which deprived students of information on the budget crisis and college affairs."

Wysoki said the paper's expenses had been curtailed by nearly one third, and predicted that the debt would be reduced to \$4,300 by the term's end. The remaining amount would be paid for out of next term's Senate allocation, he said.

Further asbestos study called for

By Gregory Durniak

Unconvinced that last year's Mt. Sinai asbestos report, which analyzed the levels of airborne asbestos in several college buildings as being no higher than normal city air, was a thorough report, Prof. Robert Pfeffer (Chairman, Chem. Engin.), said that "the College should definitely bring in someone knowledgeable" to further study the asbestos problem.

Two weeks ago, Prof. Jeff Steiner (EPS) and Varda Fleer, a geology student, completed an x-ray diffraction and optical analysis for The Campus of dust samples taken from Steinman Hall and found substantial amounts of asbestos fibers present. Students have been complaining that this dust is settling everywhere, on desk tops, equipment, and coffee pots, and appears to be falling from the ceilings.

Chris Roche, the Administrative Employees Union representative, has received several complaints, and feels that the College should take immediate action no matter what the cost because "they're playing with people's lives here." The union's safety director is expected to visit the campus this week. Mr. Roche also said that yearly tests should be made at all locations because the asbestos levels have been found to vary greatly even from day to day.

Dr. Arthur Rohl, who stated in Mt. Sinai's report that any disturbance of the insulation material

would release significant amounts of asbestos, a known cause of lung disease, now recommends "that every measure should be made to cover the ceilings." Prof. Pfeffer has already had all the asbestos ceilings in the chemical engineering offices covered with latex paint and strongly recommends this method, if necessary, because it is cheaper and easier than removal or acoustical tile covering.

Dean Eugene Avallone, (Dean, Campus Planning) still stands by the original report and maintains that there is no health hazard. He plans to make a full report of his own this week.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Prof. Steiner with the x-ray diffractometer.

Names 'forged' in Spring Senate race

By Bonnie Goldman

Two students who were named as candidates for Senatorial seats in last year's Student Senate election on the Progressive Students' Coalition Slate never agreed to run, and found out that they had been elected only after the Senate impeached one of them and requested the other to resign.

A statement, released this week by the Student Ombudsman's Office, states that the signatures of the two on the nominating petitions were "false and obvious forgeries," and says that the Senate should not undertake any punitive action against them.

Donald Murphy, last year's Student Senate President, who ran for reelection on the PSC slate, said he had no comment to make. Selwyn Carter, the slate's campaign manager, was not avail-

able for comment.

Additionally, while the Student Senate says it has received nine letters of resignation from Senators who were facing impeachment for absence from meetings, one Humanities Senator, Nancy Kessler, says she never submitted a resignation. Sheryl Scarlett, a Nursing Senator, claims to have never received notification of winning the election, nor of meetings, as does Kessler. Scarlett was impeached for "excessive absences."

Vivian Rodriguez, Senate President, denies that senators were not notified. "People who claim they were uninformed are misinformed. We sent out a letter at the beginning of the term notifying all members that meetings should be held every other Wednesday."



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Vivian Rodriguez

News in Brief

Black Fund Raising

The Black Student Collective will hold its annual fund raising raffle for the scholarship fund on Dec. 11 in Bowker Lounge from 1-2 p.m. Raffles may be purchased in the Black Pre-law Society, Finley 332, or the SEEK Student Government, Finley 329.

Testing Complaints

Any student dissatisfied with the implementation or processing of tests given by the Educational Testing Service can send their complaint to the New York Public Interest Research Group Educational Testing Service Complaint Center at 5 Beekman Street. Tests offered by ETS include graduate record exams, law and medical boards, civil service, and Peace Corps entrance exams.

Legal Studies Program Approved

The Board of Higher Education has given three-year provisional approval to the College's Center for Urban Legal Education, with the stipulation that the Center be funded totally with privately raised funds during that time.

Funding for the Center, which stresses the handling of legal problems peculiar to urban areas, will be funded by the College's fund raising drive. The drive, which was formally inaugurated yesterday, seeks to raise \$25-million.

The Legal Studies Program, which admitted its first class of 45 students last September, enables students to earn a law degree in six years instead of the usual seven.

In addition to the Legal Studies Program, the Center will operate a legal information library, sponsor legal research projects, and offer legal assistance to College students and community groups, according to Prof. Ed. Schneier, Acting Director of the program.

— Franklin S. Fisher, Jr.

Foreign Students Meeting

There will be a meeting for foreign students on Thursday, Dec. 4, at noon to discuss the impact of the budget cuts. For more information call Harry Meisel, advisor for foreign students, at 690-5344.

Health Concerns Seminar

The School of Nursing is holding a seminar today on Health Concerns of Urban Women in honor of International Women's Year. Student-faculty discussions, exhibits and information will be presented. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Harris, 01.

SEEK Disco Benefit

SEEK is holding a Disco Benefit Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 p.m., at the Chama Daycare Center, 218 W. 147 St. (between 7th and 8th Avenues). Music will be provided by The Master Mixer, and admission is two dollars for students, five dollars for anyone else.

Day Care Center Has Openings

The College's Day Care Center has limited openings in its Kindergarten class. Applications are encouraged for three and four year olds. If interested, please contact Mrs. Jacquelyn Glover, family counselor at 690-4117 or 368-1064.

Can You Hear?

The Speech and Hearing Center will hold an Open House for free consultation and treatment of hearing defects, or speech and language problems, such as stuttering and hyper-nasality, on Monday, Dec. 1, and Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in S-948 (the Speech Hut) on St. Nicholas Terrace. No appointment is required; call 690-5377 for more information.

Law Recruiters Here Today

Recruiters from the New England School of Law in Boston will be in Finley 121 today from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sign up for an appointment in Shepard 110.

Study Abroad Applications

Completed applications for the Program of Study Abroad must be submitted by Dec. 1 in order to be considered for the Spring semester. Programs of Study Abroad are available in Great Britain, Ireland, the U.S.S.R., Israel, and several other countries. After applications are reviewed, student interviews will be scheduled. For further information call 790-4418.

College Up For Reaccreditation

The Committee on Self-Study of the College, chaired by Prof. Marianne Cowan (Germanic and Slavic Languages) is currently preparing a report for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Jan. 15 of next year as the first step toward the College's reaccreditation.

The Self-Study Committee, consisting of 22 members, two of them students, is preparing a five-part report with sections on a general description of the College, an examination of the College's response to "rapid changes in the last decade" (presumably Open Admissions), faculty perceptions, student involvement in academic affairs, and "student flow through the College."

The Association sets no criteria, according to Cowan, but rather, judges the College by "what we want to do." Cowan said the evaluation was an "exercise for the faculty" which will force them to set objectives for themselves during the budget crisis. The Association's main purpose, said Cowan, "is to see that we set standards for ourselves and stick to them."

—Dale Brichta

ADVERTISEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT


The office of the Student Ombudsman, after a thorough investigation, verifies that the signatures of June Jones and Brenda Thomas that appear on their nomination petitions for the office of Student Senator from the School of Nursing are not their own, but are false and obvious forgeries. These students had no intention of running in the Student Senate election, their names being used unwillingly. Any disciplinary action taken by the Student Senate resultant upon those students' success in the election is void. These students suffered unnecessary embarrassment in public and in the press. We regret any hardships encountered by Ms. Jones and Ms. Thomas. Let their good names be so recorded.

Nancy Chiller
Student Ombudsperson

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1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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AMERICAN PREMIERE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THE CORONET
25th St. at 3rd Ave. • (E) 5-1663

Students stage classic comedy

The revels of Puck, Bottom and a bevy of sprites have been filling the Great Hall this week as the Department of Theatre Arts presented an admirable production of William Shakespeare's peerless comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

For those of you not up on Shakespeare, the play is a pastoral comedy of love—lost, found, strayed and stolen—among mortals and fairies. Behind many of the play's amorous antics is Puck, a mischievous pixie whose magic potions have people falling in and out of love.

Adding to the merriment are an "odd lot of people"—Bottom, Peter Quince and their fellows—who are rehearsing a ribald take-off on the Bard's own "Romeo and Juliet."

The setting of the play has been updated in this production from early Athens to the 1700's. This switch in time does not always work what with lines referring to "the Athenian garments he has on."

Jay Martin's set failed to convey the mystical aura of the wood, where much of the play's action occurs. Martin's "wood" was little more than a bare, canted stage ringed by tall reeds. His lighting was a bit more effective.

The excellent cast made up for these deficiencies. Debra Felnerberg as a whiny, love-sick Hermia, Danny McWilliams as a flustered Flute and Howard Marc as the put upon Bottom gave standout performances. Patricia Pigott, saddled with a costume that made her look like a chicken in knickers, made for a delightfully impish Puck.

The direction of Prof. Carol Thompson (Theatre Arts) kept the play moving, with few dull spots. There were instances, though, when the action overwhelmed the lines.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

will have its final performance this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Shepherd Hall's Great Hall.

As an introduction to the play, the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies had earlier this month sponsored two lectures, "Spirits of Another Sort: Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" delivered by

Prof. Marjorie Garber of Yale University and "Reality and Illusion in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" given by Prof. Derek Traversi of Swarthmore College. Both lectures were somewhat interesting and were attended by about thirty students and faculty.

—Richard Schoenholtz and Pedro Gonzalez

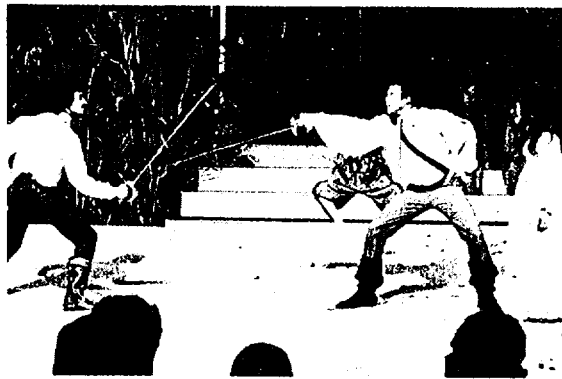


Photo by Bill Eng

Students in a scene from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

Fine acting sparks 'Cuckoo's Nest'



Photo Courtesy of United Artists
Jack Nicholson in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.'

When director Milos Forman visited the Oregon State Hospital for the Mentally Ill to start filming "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," he didn't know what to expect. "The wards were so quiet all day," he recalled, "then a teenaged patient suddenly jumped out from behind a pole and started screaming. He stopped, turned to me and asked 'What's the matter? You came to see the crazies didn't you?'"

Forman's startled reaction may be shared by many viewing "Cuckoo's Nest." There are some ill-timed, even insensitive laughs at the expense of some of the crazies in the film, but the nervous laughter of "normal" people is symptomatic of their inability to react to the people on the screen.

The film, based on the popular Ken Kesey novel, is set in a mental institution in 1963. It concerns a group of mental patients who win a moral victory over the icy and implacable Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher), who lets the patients have freedom provided they follow her rules.

Ratched meets her match in Randle Patrick

McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), who gets transferred to the institution from a prison by feigning insanity. McMurphy had landed behind bars charged with statutory rape, but he explains to the hospital director that there were extenuating circumstances.

Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman's script takes some liberties with the Kesey novel, but they have perfectly visualized the nuttiness and quirky humor abundant in the book.

Jack Nicholson said at a post-screening press conference that some people thought that "you can't possibly give a bad performance with a character like McMurphy." Nicholson couldn't have made a truer statement. He brings his bad-boy charm and sheepish grin to McMurphy, adding a new dimension to the character and lending it an electric vibrance.

The rest of the superlative cast is a mixture of seasoned pros and actors making their film debuts. Louise Fletcher, as the wretched Nurse Ratched, is an eminently despicable "villainess," whose controlled performance perfectly complements Nicholson's bravura tour-de-force.

—Steve Smith

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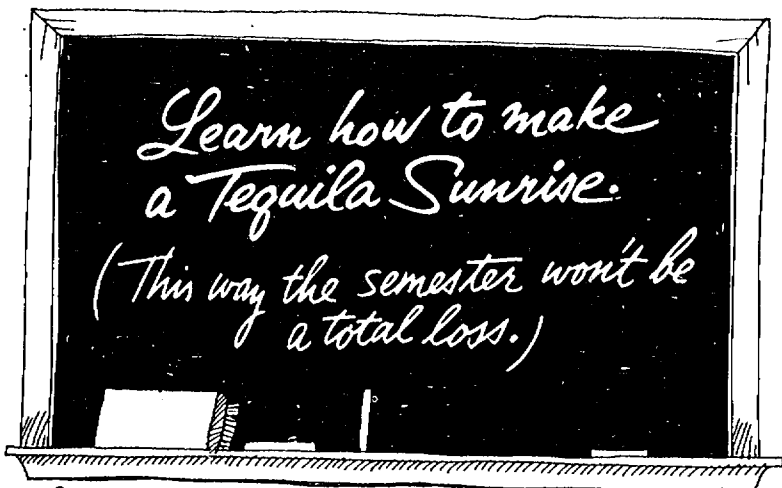
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Budget cut \$56-million

(Continued from Page 1)
third the level of the State University.

Marshak also said that the Council of Presidents has set up a Political Action Task Force which plans to visit state legislators in various districts and argue for the return of the state's \$80-million windfall.

More than three thousand students, including approximately two hundred students from the College, traveled to Washington on Wednesday to protest what many called "the unfair treatment of City University." The protestors marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol where they were addressed by several New York legis-

lators, including Rep. Bella Abzug. Demonstrations were also held in front of the Administration Building yesterday, as well as in the heart of the city's financial district.

A "Teach-In" held this weekend at Hunter College only attracted two hundred participants. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., who was one of several speakers, said that the poor turnout "may be due to everybody's feeling that the entire matter is out of our hands."

However, the University Student Senate has planned to hold a "Save City University" rally on Monday in front of the Board of Higher Education offices, while the Board is meeting on the \$56-million retrenchment proposal.

7 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, November 21, 1975



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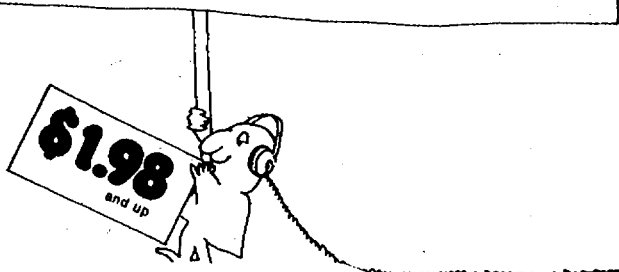
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Harriers split in CUNY track meet

By Stephen J. Jessell

This year's City University Cross Country Track Championship turned into a bag of mixed blessings for the CCNY Harriers, as the women's track team finished a close second to Lehman College while the men's team placed a poor fifth.

Lehman finished first with 43 points, City second with 51, and Hunter and York placed third and fourth with 59 and 60 points respectively.

Hosting the meet at Van Cortland Park on Nov. 8, CUNY coaches Francisco Castro (Cross Country) and Dave Smeltzer (Indoor track), implemented a grueling three mile race for the four competing women teams, won by City College sophomore Dabrio Soreta. Soreta, clocked at 21 minutes 32 seconds beat out thirty other competitors including her heavily favored teammate Mary Hart who suffered a leg strain and had to settle for third place.

E. Blinder of CCNY finished thirteenth.

The winning team for the five mile men's race was Queens College, followed by Baruch, Lehman, Brooklyn, and City. Nine teams placed over fifty men to run on the fast turf. CCNY's Ulysses Carr, who was expected to win this race placed a disappointing thirty-ninth with a time of 27.43, due to a badly sprained ankle received at a practice session.

Sophomore Lazarro Valdes was the best the College could offer with a time of 28.43, good enough for seventh place. Freshman Richie Stewart finished fifteenth for the Harriers.



Harriers on their marks at Van Cortland Park.

Hockey team skates to triple victory

By Jerald Saltzman

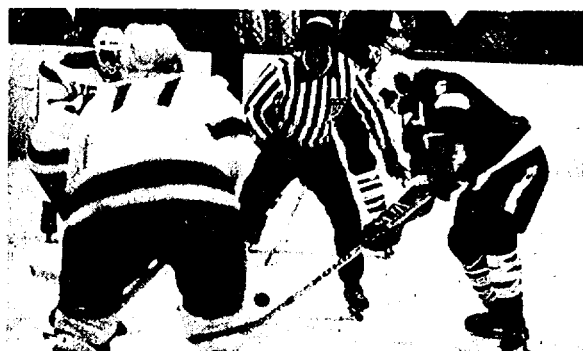
After blowing a 5-2 lead and losing the opening game of the season to Iona, the Beaver hockey team has had three consecutive victories, all of which have shown the team to be a contender for this year's division title.

The last two victories over Nassau Community College put some smiles beneath the mustache of Coach Jim Bombard, who just took over the team this year. Even the 6-3 and 6-1 scores were not indicative of the total domination the Beavers showed over their rivals.

In each of the games so far this year, the Meekin line has been the main contributor to the Beaver scoring. John Meekins at center with Kenny Levine and Tony Mollica on the wings have had well over 25 points in three games. In the second game victory over Morris Community College, Meekins and Levine tallied for a total of 5 goals, 5 assists. The third victory had all three combining for 6 goals, 6 assists.

Two of the three goals scored by Nassau C.C. were on power plays. Eliot Myers who started in goal made some fine saves but most of the time he was watching the Beaver offense attacking Nassau's goalie. The Beavers had 37 shots on goal while Nassau had a mere 20. Peter Trauvers, the Beaver back-up goalie, made his debut in the final period and allowed but one goal in 6 shots.

The only unfortunate incident in the game occurred with only 18 seconds left. After being frustrated time and time again in trying to get his hat trick, Mollica had a one-sided brawl with a Nassau player, in which Mollica knocked him flat. According to the tough collegiate hockey rules against fights, Mollica must be suspended for the Beaver's next game.



The Beavers facing off against Iona.

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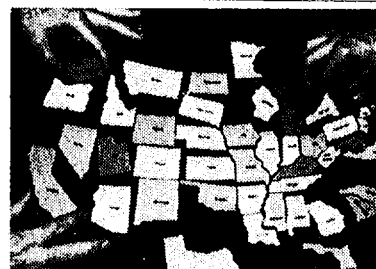
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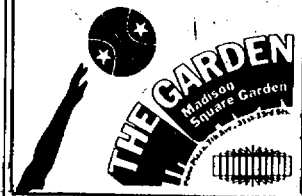
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