

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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389

Friday, October 10, 1975



Prof. Steiner, who analyzed Steinman Hall dust samples.

Photo by GAD/Gregory Dornlok

## CUNY ignores budget deadline, City has 'more pressing matters'

By Dale Brichta

The City University has "done nothing" to meet the Oct. 7 deadline imposed by Melvin Lechner, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, to come up with alternatives to further budget cuts, according to William Spiegler, head of Public Relations for the Board of Higher Education.

The Bureau has had more "pressing matters to deal with," and has not forced the issue, according to a member of Lechner's staff.

In a Sept. 22 letter to University Chancellor Robert Kibbee, Lechner asserted that an additional \$32-million cut was necessary, and advised that Kibbee im-

plement further cuts from the already slashed budget. A spokesman from Kibbee's office said that "there was no need to respond to that letter."

The \$32-million in city cuts would be matched by the state, and therefore the University stands to lose a total of \$64-million. This would bring the total cut to 20 per cent of the 1975-76 operating budget.

The operating budget has been reduced by firing most adjuncts, increasing faculty workloads, reducing course offerings and increasing class sizes.

To accommodate further demands for cuts, Alfred Giardino, Chairman of the BHE, said that the University might have to start forcing out "lagging students" to make room for those progressing

normally. This statement was attacked by Dr. Belle Zeller, President of the Professional Staff Congress, who said everyone in the University considered the reduction "devastating," and that to punish "slow-advancing" students who often work as well as go to school, was absurd.

In her Oct. 6 letter to Giardino, Zeller said that "in light of your outrageous statements" a retraction would be necessary to persuade students and staff that the University would not be sacrificed to "advance the interests of bankers and politicians."

Lechner was not available for comment last night, and Spiegler said that he was not aware of any proposals that may have been made to the BHE in response to Lechner's letter.

## Some Steinman asbestos fallout overlooked in Mt. Sinai's report

By Joseph L. Lauria

A Mount Sinai Hospital study of asbestos levels in College buildings, completed in May, has possibly neglected certain areas of Steinman Hall where some students claim the quantity of asbestos in the air is so high that what appears to be particles of the mineral are settling on equipment, in cups of coffee, and on the floor.

The report said that while concentrations of asbestos in three buildings — the Psychological Center, Curry Garage and Cohen Library — are "significantly lower" than normal New York City air, "any disturbance or alteration of insulation material probably would release significant amounts of asbestos."

However, students and faculty have been complaining that the Health Care Technology Laboratory and some Electrical Engineering Labs in Steinman Hall are often so full of asbestos that a layer of dust, which they assume comes from the asbestos-covered ceiling, settles throughout the rooms every day.

A sample of this dust, and a sample of the ceiling material were compared yesterday under a microscope by Prof. Jeff Steiner (Geology) for The Campus. Steiner said that both samples contained a mineral that appeared to be identical.

Steiner explained that the sample taken from the Steinman ceiling contained about "80 per cent

glass intertwined with what probably is asbestos." He refused to say positively that asbestos was present in the ceiling.

However, Eugene Avallone, (Dean, Campus Planning), admitted in October of 1974 that ceilings in Steinman were covered with asbestos as a fire-proofing material when the building was constructed.

Asbestos is known to cause asbestosis, a crippling lung disease, in persons who have been exposed to the mineral, although symptoms often do not become manifest until three or four decades later. Asbestos is also the only known cause of mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer.

## DeBerry denies any illegal use of funds

By David Wysoki

Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs, denied this week that there were any illegal appropriations of Student Fees last year.

"I am outraged that my integrity and professional reputation has been impugned," DeBerry said in a written reply to an article in the Oct. 3 issue of The Campus.

The Campus had reported that DeBerry authorized illegal expenditures totalling \$9500 from the Student Senate Concert Committee Fee Account to pay for the Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook as well as \$500 from the Election Committee Account to pay for a lecture sponsored by the Student Senate.

"I was told that it [the money] was a loan to be paid with funds collected from Student Fees during the Spring semester," DeBerry said. "It is not illegal to borrow from one account for the use in another," he added.

However, a review of last year's Student Senate financial records revealed that only \$3-thousand, less than one-third of the money borrowed from the Concert Fee Account, was ever returned.

In addition, several College officials expressed doubt as to whether monies from the Concert Fee Account could even be used as a loan to pay for non-concert related activities.

"The referendum that created the Concert Committee specifically stated that the money could only be used for concerts. It is unclear therefore, whether the account can be treated as any other," one official said.

"The money must be eventually returned from Senate funds," said Bernard Sohmer, former Vice Provost for Student Affairs, "but I have no idea when that will happen."

Sohmer, who said he was aware of one of the appropriations from

the Concert Committee Account added, "it would have to be the Vice Provost's office that is responsible to oversee repayment of the loan."

DeBerry also stated in his letter that the \$500 withdrawn from the Election Committee Account on his authorization was "returned on the following day after realizing that this was in error."

He also said that activities held off campus "are not a new

(Continued on Page 7)

## Dye turns down Vice Provost position

By Michael Arena

Prof. Raymond Dye has refused the College's offer of a \$34-thousand a year post as its Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, just a few days after the search committee who recommended Dye sent him a telegram saying that the offer would be withdrawn if not promptly accepted.

Dye, who had been offered the post in August, informed President Marshak of his decision by telegram on Wednesday. When contacted by telephone, Dye said he would not discuss his reasons for declining, saying only that the decision had been "the hardest I've made. Working in New York would have been like coming home."

Dye was to have replaced Herbert DeBerry, who is currently Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs, and who is reportedly anxious to return to his former job in Finley Center. One official reported that DeBerry had said he would "go and get Dye" himself if he didn't accept soon.

In the meantime, a new search

committee will have to be formed to find a permanent replacement for Bernard Sohmer, who resigned in March, 1974, amidst reports of possible racial pressure.

Indications are that a new Acting Vice-Provost may be selected from the faculty, allowing DeBerry to step down. But

candidates for the job are few, according to one official who asked not to be named. "Many people on the faculty who would do a good job don't want it."

At this point, the earliest date for a permanent appointment would appear to be September 1976.



Photo by Richard Conception  
Herbert DeBerry

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## Campus Comment

### Another view



By Ken Carrington

This is an effort to give another perspective on why The Campus is in debt. While it is quite easy for the managing board of The Campus to rationalize its behavior in the last few years, any informed observer can pinpoint the problem as being the existence of a certain kind of mentality that borders near acute arrogance on the part of the policy-makers of The Campus.

To my knowledge, The Campus has always been in debt; but the only difference this year is that the debt is \$10,500. This history of fiscal folly was always what the newspaper wanted because — to use their own words — “we wanted to prove to the College and the Student Government that our allocation was not enough.” It is surely no secret that The Campus refuses to recognize the Student Organization Allocation System which accounted for forty-seven percent of their revenue in 1975.

Just how does one accumulate a deficit of ten thousand five hundred dollars? After an allocation of fifteen thousand dollars from the Student Government, a gift of four thousand dollars from the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs in September of '74, in addition to thirteen thousand in advertising revenues; this brings the monies available to The Campus to a total of thirty-two thousand dollars. If we are to add to this the deficit of ten thousand, we get the astonishing figure of forty-two thousand dollars to publish The Campus last year. Incredible, certainly The Campus has no reason to expect this kind of support from the City College community.

While the immediate problem is the liquidation of the debt, long term planning is essential. Here are some suggestions to avoid future indebtedness. First, never try to overspend the budget unless it is an absolute necessity. The assistant to the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs must make sure The Campus lives within its budget just as he now ensures that the other publications do. This is his responsibility since it is he who maintains ongoing contact with the printers. Also the relationship between the printers and The Campus should be investigated in light of the fact that the printers allow The Campus to accumulate so large a debt and to the fact of monetary gifts to past editors.

### Editorial:

## Silence is not golden

While it's always encouraging to see new channels of communication opening up, it seems, to paraphrase an old adage, the College never opens a paper but it closes off access to a President.

The newest addition to the College's media, The City College Forum, was created by Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs.

At first glance, the Forum appears to be greatly inferior to the now defunct City College Report and the President's Newsletter. We can only hope that first impressions will not be reinforced in subsequent issues.

Not only were the two previous publications printed on a more regular basis ap-

pearing every month, compared with the Forum's every other month, but were more detailed and informative.

And budget cuts are not the only cuts the College is facing this year. Information will be in as short as a supply as dollars, due to a severely curtailed press conference schedule.

At a time when the College will be facing its most difficult question, that of survival, access to the President in the form of press conferences has been limited to once a month, down from last semester's four per month.

From what is reputed to be a \$100-thousand a year operation, we would expect more intelligent planning from the Office of the Vice President.

## The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

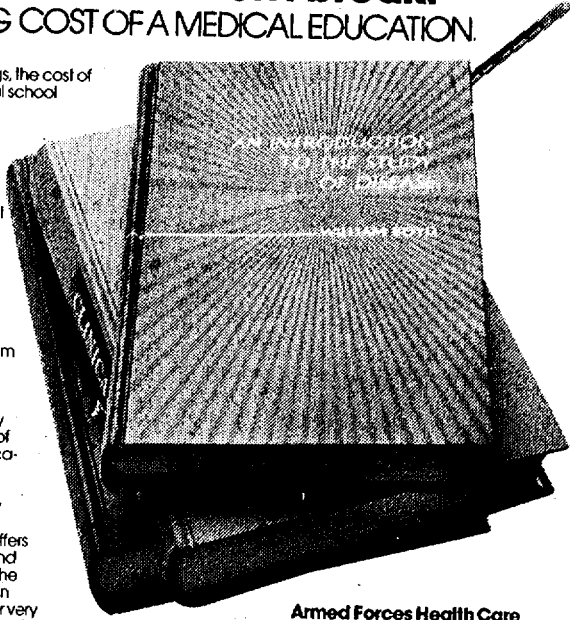
Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

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Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF DISEASE" PUBLISHED BY LEA & FEBIGER - PHILADELPHIA

Second, the so-called “dedication to disseminating the news as completely as possible” must be weighed against economic considerations. Certainly, the New York Times can wait for baseball scores from California but the cost would be ruinous to their budget. Similarly, The Campus cannot afford to hold up the printing process until the latest story breaks. There were many times when the Campus editors waited for news reports of a demonstration or takeover at 2 a.m. — This cannot be done. As for the telephone bill, it should be \$720, the same as the other publications; except that reporter extraordinaire, Mike Oreskes has a private line that must be paid for. One can only hope that The Campus can be made to see that it cannot afford this kind of luxury.

Third, all newspapers should comply with the New York City ordinance which require work to be done in a union shop. Everyone — the Student Senate, Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, and newspaper editors — know this; but if they try hard enough, they usually find a way to print with whomever they wish. Unconfirmed reports say that The Campus had three bids from the same printer.

Fourth, The Campus must not expect the Student Senate to show a great disparity in its funding of newspapers by giving it thousands more than the other publications. As for the charge that its advertising subsidizes the other publications, this is utter nonsense because it has virtual monopoly on NEAS advertising at City College. The fact that The Campus has more advertising should give it more money to publish more issues.

Finally, the urgent need is for coordinated action on the part of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Senate in cooperation with The Campus to take action on the above suggestions. One might ask if The Campus needs sympathy. Certainly they do; but only after they have demonstrated that they are willing to live within their meager \$30,000 per year budget.

Ken Carrington was last year's Student Senate Treasurer.

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

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to your college in hopes that you can make my stay here in Prison a little more enjoyable. The “time” I am serving becomes very difficult and long at times because I receive absolutely no mail. I would like to correspond with someone, anyone, regardless of age, sex or race. I am 24 years old, love traveling, and am well versed in many areas of life.

I hope you can help me by publishing my letter in your campus newspaper; if for some reason this cannot be done, then I sincerely thank you for your time in just reading it. The venture and the thought of contact with “free” people is well worth the stamp I invested.

George Hawn  
#139-702  
P.O. Box 57  
Marion, Oh. 43302

# All CUNY construction may be halted including the North Academic Complex

By Lisa Rubin

The State Dormitory Authority, which contracts for all college construction in New York, is "scrambling every day to get funds," according to Director William Sharkey. The Authority is hoping to avoid a halt in construction throughout the City University, and its present difficulty selling its bonds has caused many College officials to speculate that all construction here might have to end as of Jan. 1.

According to Provost Morton Kaplon, ending construction at the College would force it to "continue to live in the educational slum." Kaplon said that if the completion of the current projects were to be postponed, overcrowding would continue, and the President's Master Plan for the College would be jeopardized.

In addition, if the North Academic Complex, which has been the center of a controversy concerning minority employment, were delayed, the demolition of Finley Hall, which is a fire hazard, would also be delayed. The College plans to do "nothing" about this, "except to be as careful as possible," according to Kaplon.

Meanwhile, College officials and the Dormitory Authority are seeking aid from the city and state, who are also in financially precarious situations, in the event that the Authority falls.

"What can we do, lie down on the floor and break our heads?" exclaimed Kaplon.



Photo by OAD/Gregory Dumick  
Morton Kaplon

## Baruch and the College may reunite

By Lisa Rubin

Baruch College, once a part of the College, may revert to its jurisdiction if the budget crisis becomes severe enough, according to several College officials.

The possible merger, which would probably involve the Business School, has been proposed by the City University Task Force on Structural Options, of which President Marshak is a member.

The Task Force consists of University Student and Faculty Senate representatives, Board of Higher Education officials, and some college presidents including Baruch's Clyde Wingfield, and Queens' Joseph Murphy. It was formed by the Board to recommend ways of decreasing University expenditures through the redistribution of inter-unit as well as intra-unit resources.

One proposal would have the University give up some of its campuses and move the programs



President Marshak

housed there into other units, thereby reducing personnel and maintenance costs. Another proposed merger is that of John Jay and Manhattan Community Colleges.

None of the Baruch officials reached were aware of the proposed reunification of the Colleges, which have been separate since 1968. Neither the President nor the Dean of the Business School of Baruch College were available for comment.

## Decision reached in cafeteria dispute

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

The Committee of Responsibility appointed last month to recommend one of the two firms competing for the award of the College's \$1-million food operation contract, reached a final decision today.

However, officials said they would not disclose the results until President Marshak receives a formal report on the Committee's recommendations next week.

The two competing food service firms are Blanchard Management and Horn and Hardart.

The awarding of the contract came under public scrutiny last month when Blanchard Management protested the College's original

intent "to award" the contract to Horn and Hardart.

The protest was first made by two of Blanchard's lawyers, former State Senator Basil Paterson and David Dinkins, recently appointed as City Clerk. Both men spoke by phone with the College's Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, Robert Carroll, himself a former city official.

According to Carroll, the calls were made to protest the College's intention of awarding the contract to Horn and Hardart, and, to determine the procedure to be followed in filing a formal protest.

Following these calls, the College reversed its plans, and announced its intent to award the contract to Blanchard Management. Horn and Hardart then formally protested the reversal.

The conflict prompted President Marshak to appoint the Committee of Responsibility, which is required under Board of Higher

Education bylaws in such cases. The committee was charged with reviewing the bidding procedure, and with recommending one of the two firms, or neither, for receipt of the contract.



Photo by Edmond Prins  
John Keitt



Photo by GAD/Gregory Dumick  
Robert Carroll

## News in Brief

### New Affirmative Action Head Named

Gwendolyn Kushner, (Counseling), has been approved by President Marshak to serve as this year's Coordinator of the College's Affirmative Action Program. The Program was established to ensure that no person in the College would be denied employment or advancement on account of race, sex, age, creed, color, or physical handicap.

Previous Coordinator Miriam Gilbert has returned to full time teaching duties in the Physical Education Department. Her Executive Assistant, Dorothy Gordon, has left to become the new Equal Employment Coordinator for the State Dormitory Authority.

—Lisa Rubin

### Course Election Cards Not Always Necessary

Although students are warned every semester to submit course election cards or possibly be denied registration in some courses, only seventy per cent regularly do so, according to the registrar's office.

George Papoulas, Director of Admissions, admits that few students are denied "critical" courses even if they have failed to list them on the previous term's election card. Cards for next term's courses were due Wednesday.

Several students interviewed by The Campus confirmed this, saying they had never been denied admission to any course or been delayed in registration, even though they had not filed their cards.

Papoulas said, however, that those who filed their cards on time would be given preference over those who had turned them in late. According to Papoulas, department chairpersons receive the names of those who filed cards late, and may deny entrance to those students.

—Stephanie Hemmert

### "Forum" Makes Its Debut

A new publication, The City College Forum, created by the College's Public Relations Office and the Office of Communications and Public Affairs, produced its first issue this week.

The new publication, which is paid for by an alumnus donation, is part of the College's \$10-million Development Campaign. Over two thousand copies were mailed to prospective contributors "to inform them as to what City College is doing," Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs said.

The first issue, which was printed by Enterprise Press, a cold type union shop located in Manhattan, cost \$1200, according to Jared Lebow, Editor of Forum.

However, Lebow, who plans to publish an edition of the paper every other month, exhibited surprise when informed of cheaper methods of printing.

"I sent bids out to four printers, and their prices ranged from \$1200 to \$2300," Lebow said.

"I was unaware that hot type shops may have been cheaper," he added.

The Campus, which uses a hot type operation, would have paid approximately \$800 for the same size publication.

Lebow said he plans to send out additional bid sheets to other printers, including the printer of The Campus, in an attempt to get a better price.

—David Wysoki

### Executive Committee Deadline Extended

Over thirty departments still have no students on their executive committees, and Peter Vogel (Student Personnel Services), says that while his office "will do everything possible to encourage students," he is only "mildly optimistic about the results."

If extending the deadline does not bring results, Vogel said, there is "absolutely nothing" he could do. He suggested that the election procedures might be changed by revising the College's governance charter, but added that such a change will not happen quickly, "and would have to be initiated by the Office of Student Affairs."

—Priscilla Marco

### Graduate Recruiters to Visit College

The following graduate school recruiters will be visiting the College this month: Princeton University's School of Public and International Relations, Wed., Oct. 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Finley 121; Pace University from 12-2 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 23 in Shepard 102; Northeastern University's engineering department Thurs., Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Finley 306; Boston University, also Oct. 30, 3 to 5 p.m. in Finley 307. For further information contact Meta Plotnik at 630-5453 or 630-6610.

—Dale Brichta

### Mary Ryan Returns

Mary Ryan, President Marshak's Executive Assistant said Monday in a telephone conversation from her Bronx home that she was "looking forward to returning" to her job on October 14.

Ryan, a 10-year veteran of the College, suffered a slight heart attack while on vacation in June, just two months after Marshak suffered a coronary.

—Joyce Meisner

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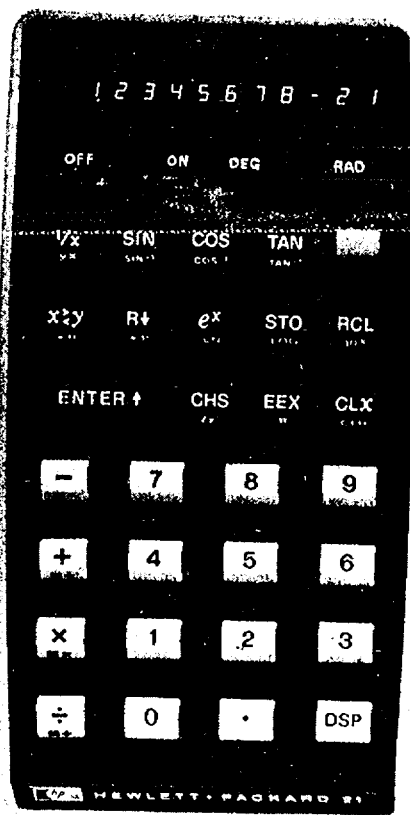
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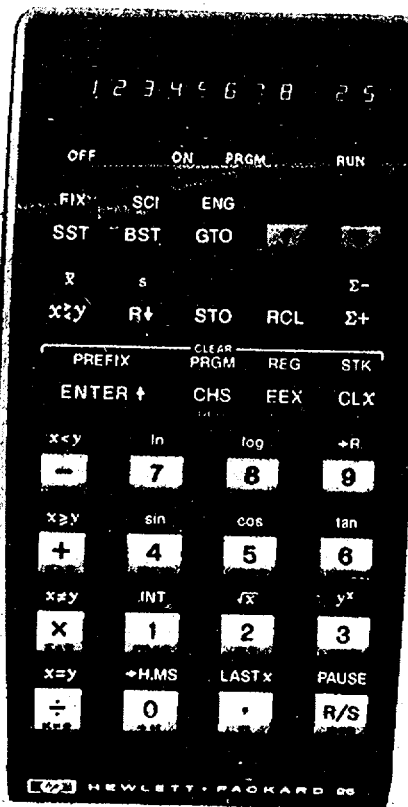
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# Rick Wakeman and 'Lisztomania' rock the Garden

Rick Wakeman's appearance at a near capacity Madison Square Garden Tuesday night was supposed to have been the live debut of selections from his score for the new Ken Russell film "Lisztomania."

But Wakeman, with his six man rhythm section, limited the repertoire to three previous discs, giving his audience only brief snatches of "Lisztomania" through film clips.

Minus his usual 45-piece orchestra and choir, Wakeman substituted juiced-up amplifiers that powered the instruments to an eardrum shattering intensity which rocked the Garden, but sacrificed his past polytonal brilliance.

Leading off with the opening

track from "Journey To The Center Of The Earth," Wakeman's fingers flew from an electric organ to a piano and then to two Moog synthesizers, displaying the keyboard wizardry that makes him second only to Keith Emerson.

Three new arrangements from "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" were sparked by lead guitarist John Constable's silky smooth delivery, riffing his way through "Catherine Howard." "Catherine Parr" was classic Wakeman, one hand playing a mad toccata on the Moog while the other banged away on the piano to the accompaniment of Matt McLaughlin's marimba.

Wakeman and the group reached their peak with their finish,

an adaptation of cuts from "Journey" and "Six Wives" that was a fifteen minute stunner of metal and Moog. The audience roared to its feet as a mist welled up from backstage, blue strobes flashed and Wakeman jumped in with an 1890's rinky dink piano solo that was joined by Barney

James on drums and two sidemen on horns.

Twice during the concert, some out-of-sync, bewildering clips from "Lisztomania" were unreel-ed. The audience was visibly moved, more by Russell's cinematic pyrotechnics than Wakeman's score, which was mostly inaudible.

It was a considerable letdown.

Wakeman has said, "Your first concert with a new work shouldn't be a throwaway." Yet in the case of his "Lisztomania," that was exactly what this concert turned out to be.

— Richard Schoenholtz

## 'Let's Do It Again' is a lark

If you found yourself rolling in the aisles hysterically after seeing the movie "Uptown Saturday Night," then don't be surprised to find yourself dangling from a chandelier, or climbing the walls in madness once you've seen its hilarious sequel, "Let's Do It Again." "Again" is full of the slapstick humor and crazy improbabilities that makes all farce so successful.

There are voluptuous, but smart-aleck "dames," a pair of zany characters who are forever being chased out of someone's hair (and pockets), and a cast of supporting actors who are so boisterously funny they will leave you in stitches.

In their latest caper, Billy Foster (Bill Cosby) and Clyde Williams (Sidney Poitier) strike it rich in New Orleans. Before going there they decide to steal \$18-thousand from their organi-

zation, The Brothers and Sisters of Shaka.

When they arrive in New Orleans, they become the managers of Bootney Farnsworth (Jimmie Walker) an unlikely boxer who

becomes a champ under hypnosis. When their chicanery is found out, two mobsters and the police chase them all over the city.

"Let's Do It Again" is a welcome relief from the Blaxploitation flicks audiences have been subjected to the last couple of years. Poitier does a fine job directing the film, and is convincing as the timid and quiet Clyde. Cosby is at his very best as a comedian; his knack for getting out of trouble as quickly as he gets into it will keep you laughing throughout the film. Jimmie Walker, John Amos, Calvin Lockhart and Denise Nicholas also do their bit to make "Let's Do It Again" one of the films of 1975 you will want to see again and again.

— Dennis Norwood



Poitier and Cosby discuss "business" in "Let's Do It Again."

## In a Cultural Nutshell

### Finley Flicks

The Finley Program Agency will present "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross, today at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in Finley 101, the Grand Ballroom.

Next Friday a double bill of "Night Creatures" and "Klute," starring Jane Fonda, will play the Finley Ballroom. Showtimes are 1 and 5 p.m. for "Night Creatures" and 3 and 7 p.m. for "Klute."

### Medieval and Renaissance

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will sponsor a lecture on "Heavenly Bodies: Medieval Medicine, Astrology and Time" at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5th Ave. and 82nd St.

### Movie Theater Discount Card

A discount card for Cinema 5 Theaters is now available, upon presentation of a valid student I.D., in Finley 152. The card admits the bearer to any performance except Saturday night after 5 p.m. at half the box office price.

# The Course And Teacher Evaluation Handbook

## NEEDS PEOPLE

If you can write, do layout, are good with statistics, or just want to be a part of something beneficial to students then we'll do anything we can to get you.

Come by the Student Senate Office, Room 331 Finley and ask for John Long, or leave a message in Room 152 Finley.

Learn how to make  
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a total loss.)

Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 1/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise.

Now enjoy the Sunrise.

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# Students unaware of misspent funds

Friday, October 10, 1975 THE CAMPUS

By Michael Rothenberg

A majority of students are unaware of the possible illegal expenditures of student fees authorized by Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs and last year's Student Senate's Faculty Advisor, a survey by The Campus this week has shown. Those asked and who were aware of the situation were distressed and desired an immediate investigation of the entire matter.

A review of last year's Senate's financial records disclosed apparent illegal appropriations totaling \$9,500, allocations of Senate funds to at least two non-chartered organizations, and disbursements for assorted activities at what one College official called "highly inflated rates."

Out of 36 students surveyed six were aware of the situation.

Steve Vogel, a Biology major, was "burning mad" and believes a "complete investigation" is in order. "The fees were astronomical" said Jackson Chin, a third year Anthropology student, adding that he "would like to see some sort of rebuttal."

Dave Kuttler, a sophomore majoring in Communications believes "it was wrong to dole out money to a non-chartered organization."

However, Charley Rankin, a History major, felt "if it was a

lecture benefitting the students then that's all right."

Some of those questioned felt that The Campus, now printing under restrictions, printed the original articles in retaliation for financial restrictions imposed by DeBerry. Jim Watts (Associate Professor, History) wonders if it's a "scandal or if The Campus is merely reacting to pressures brought to bear by DeBer-

ry."

Prof. Abraham Melezin, (Economics) said he would have to "take into consideration the possible motivations of DeBerry" and that until he hears both sides, he could not make a judgement. Several others interviewed agreed with Prof. Sourian, (Romance Languages), that "every accusation should now be answered by those accused."

## Graduate division course offerings cut by BHE order

The College's Graduate Division will be cut an additional fifteen per cent next semester as directed by the Board of Higher Education. The cut will most likely result in the elimination of graduate programs in Economics, History, French, and Music.

A previous cut, which took effect this semester, already eliminated twenty-five per cent of the College's Graduate Division.

The BHE decided to enact both cutbacks this past summer without any faculty or administrative consultation.

Most of the programs that were previously cut had little or no enrollment, or were duplicated at other colleges in the CUNY system.

The Music department, however, is contesting the criteria used by the BHE to eliminate the program.

According to Prof. Barbara Hanning (Music), the development of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts will create an "increased role" for the Music department at the College.

Plans are also being formulated in the French graduate program to maintain some part of their existing role at the College while cooperating with similar programs in CUNY.

According to Theodore Gross (Dean, Division of Humanities), whose division has already sustained a substantial cutback, the economies in the Graduate Division are justified in light of the city's present fiscal crisis.

Department chairmen of the affected programs were invited by Provost Egon Brenner to justify their continued existence, with final decisions to be formulated later this month.

—Feigenbaum

### — STUDENTS —

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Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come  
When I shall be overthrown." —Robert Service

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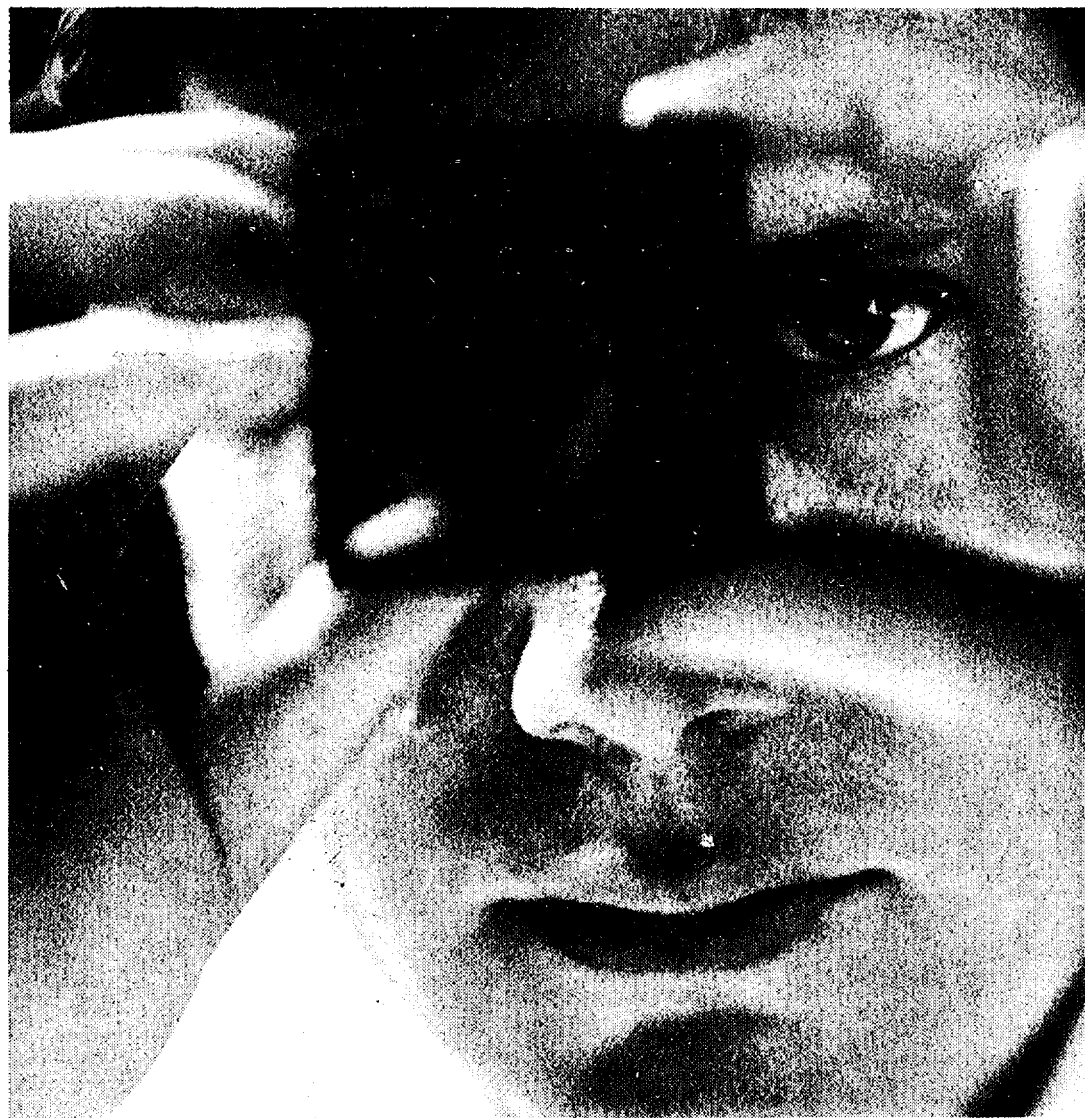
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## DeBerry denies that student funds were misused

(Continued from Page 1)  
venture for the Student Senate."

"I was told that this kind of activity had been held in the past," he added.

However, the one event referred to in a previous Campus article was held off campus several days after school had ended. In addition, donations were collected as part of the admission to the event, a Black and Puerto Rican Poetry Festival at I.S. 201 in East Harlem.

None of the money collected from the event was ever returned to the Concert Committee Account.

Even DeBerry admitted that "any money collected for entrance to an event sponsored with Student Senate funds has to be returned."

The investigation into last semester's Student Senate expenditures also revealed that "highly inflated rates" were paid for events sponsored by the Senate, including live band performances at nearly three times the union wage scale. Bands were paid as much as \$1200 for a two hour set.

DeBerry failed to mention this aspect of the investigation in his letter and could not be reached Thursday night for further comment.

In addition, several events which were supposedly held in Finley Student Center were never advertised at the College and never acquired room reservations. Several other events, including band performances, were held in Finley 438, "a room so small," that one college official "seriously doubts whether or not the event took place."

In addition, DeBerry authorized payment for more than a dozen lectures by the same three individuals during the Spring '75 semester.

All of the lectures were held in the Student Senate office and were also unadvertised. Fees collected by the speakers ranged from \$40 to \$300.

"It is all right for the Senate to be sponsoring lectures," one official familiar with the situation said, "but that three individuals were allowed to hold three and four lectures apiece in the Senate office, and for those lectures to be unadvertised was highly irresponsible."

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# Seton's Pirates sink Beaver Booters, 2-0

By Philip Carvalho

Seton Hall must feel lady luck is on their side, for what looked like an easy victory for the Beaver booters last Saturday turned into an incredible 2-0 Pirate victory.

After being humbled last Saturday by Baruch, the Beavers wanted a win over Seton Hall badly, and were ready to fight for it. And fight they did. With excellent passing from forwards Donovan Russell and Raul Spencer, Beaver goalie Mike Mikastis had few shots on goal to field.

Despite the pressure exerted upon their opponents — 19 shots on goal, six from the penalty line — the Beavers were unable to put one past Seton Hall's goalie.

The first Pirate goal was scored during the first half on a questionable play. A Seton Hall player apparently grabbed the shirt of his opponent pulling him out of the way while heading the ball in.

Between halves, Beaver coach Ray Klivecka had no gripes about how his players were performing. "Just keep fighting" he shouted at them. And despite the 1-0 score, Klivecka felt the team was confident and that they could pull it off.

The second half was almost an exact replay of the first — more excellent passing by the Beavers and more pressure on Seton Hall's defense. But like the first half, the Beavers just couldn't score. The Pirates' second tally came when the ball bounced off the chest of a Beaver and actually landed on a Seton Hall play-

ers' foot who promptly kicked it in, insuring the victory.



Beaver batter swatting a single against St. Francis.

## Beaver News in Brief

The Beaver baseball and cross-country teams each picked up their sixth loss of the season this week — while the women's volleyball squad opened their schedule last night with a double loss to Lehman and Paterson Colleges.

The batmen lost to St. Francis College on Wednesday by a 6-2 margin, despite what Beaver coach Barry Poris called "our best game in two years." Poris' assessment was best supported by a superb pitching effort by Beaver hurler Pat Bethon, who worked 6½ innings, giving up five hits while fanning four.

The team is now 1-6 on the season, with their next contest coming against St. John's University in a doubleheader this Monday.

Coach Francisco Castro's track team ran into a tough Stonybrook

squad Tuesday, and the harriers were left in the dust, 15-50.

"So five guys came before us, it doesn't mean we don't have spirit," one team member said following the meet. Lazaro Valdes finished at 29:04 and two seconds behind him was Ulysess Carr.

The Volleyball team dropped both ends of a dual match against Lehman and Paterson at Lehman College last night.

Coach Janie Fagelbaum, said that the team played the "best they can under the circumstances because they're young and inexperienced."

Most of the players are freshmen and sophomores and Coach Fagelbaum believes that "enthusiasm and potential" will lead the way in the future.

The spikers' next match is against Fordham University on Oct. 21 in Park Gymnasium.

Basketball tryouts start October 15-17, 20-22 in Mahoney Gym at 4 p.m. Those interested see Coach Layne in J27.

Hockey tryouts will start next Thursday at 12 noon at the Riverdale Ice Skating Center. Anyone with skating experience please come.

Lacrosse will hold its first meeting in the Science Building, 926 on next Thursday at 1 p.m. Contact Coach Pandoliano before then to insure a spot on the team.

Cheerleading tryouts will begin on Thursday at 12 noon in Mahoney. Every Tuesday and Wednesday after that, come to the Finley Ballroom from 5-7 p.m.

## Bright future seen for Lavender spirit with new coaches

The Intercollegiate athletic department announced early this week the hiring of three new Beaver coaches.

Jim Bombard, 32, a former hockey player at Northeastern University who has had wide coaching organizational experience in amateur hockey, has been named the College's hockey coach.

He succeeds Louis Vairo, who has accepted a Junior hockey coaching position in Minnesota.

Although he favors the "skate, pass and shoot" style of play, as a former defenseman, Bombard recognizes the importance of sound defensive hockey.

"There must be a balance between the offense and defense," he noted, "but games are won by out-scoring the opposition and forcing them into mistakes."

The new Lacrosse coach is Jim Pandoliano, who succeeds George Baron. Pandoliano is a graduate of the College and now stars as a mid-fielder on a New York lacrosse club. He recently became captain of the team and was named an All-star.

Warren Cook, 25, will be replacing Mark Miller as wrestling coach. Cook graduated with his B.A. from Columbia University in 1972 and got his M.A. in 1975.


During his college career he was the co-captain of the Lion wrestling team and was the most valuable player in 1968. From 1969 to 1972 he participated in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

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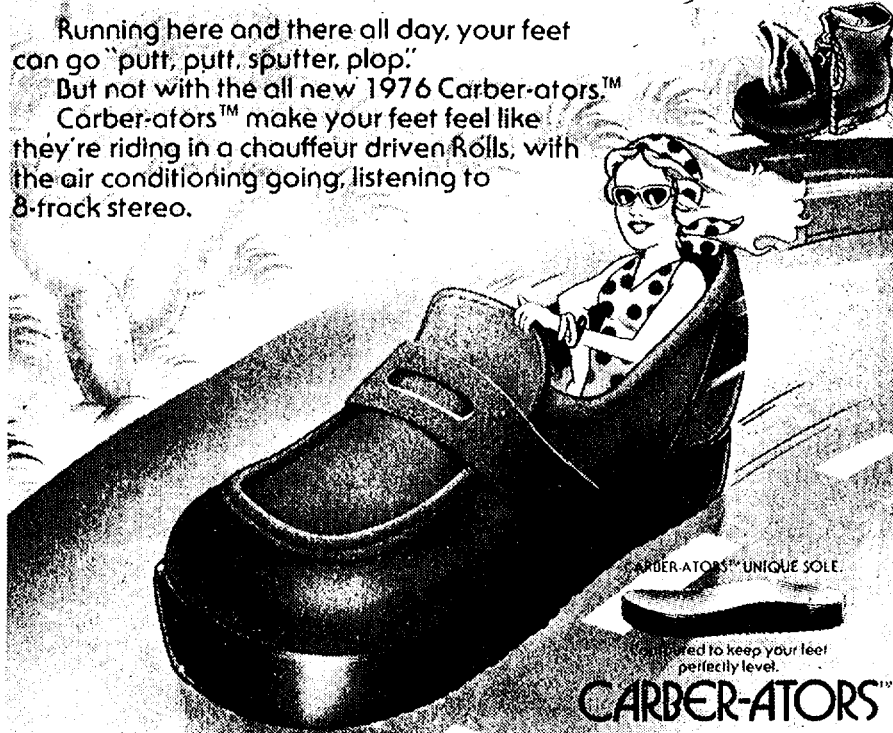
- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
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- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
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