

University budget slashed an additional 8%

By Dale Brichta

The City University's budget has been cut by an additional eight per cent, but no one, from the University or from the College, has been able to say exactly what the figure in dollars will be.

In what has been described as an attempt to gain more time, the University has, so far, not carried out the additional cuts, but has instead begun to haggle over which of several budgets the cut will be based upon.

The first budget proposed for the 1975-76 academic year, in September, 1974 was a proposal by the Board of Higher Education for a \$699-million, CUNY-wide operating budget, of which only \$664-million was approved. In December, 1974, the University's budget was cut by \$18.9-million, and, by July, 1975, the budget was down to \$660-million, University-wide. Then, in August, it was cut by an additional 10 per cent.

At the College, depending on which budget is used as the base, the next cut could be anywhere from \$2.5 to \$6-million. However,

until that is determined, the College is still spending money at July's projected level. July is normally the month during which the College contracts for person-

nel and supplies for the upcoming academic year. Now, according to Provost Egon Brenner, "the College will run out of money by the end of April."

Brenner has so far made several proposals to meet the cuts, which would include: shortening the Spring semester from 15 to 12 weeks, establishing 12-credit maximum course load, and a 14 per cent reduction in faculty pay. In addition, he has proposed that the school shut down from May through June, with the faculty on "payless furloughs," a move he described as "unprecedented" within the University.

Summer school would then be run in two, six-week sessions, allowing students to graduate earlier by taking more credits,



John Canavan



Egon Brenner

a move which has been called illegal by the Professional Staff Congress.

Another proposal, made by Vice President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan, was that the College would skip its contributions this year to the various pension funds. According to Canavan, the College could save

as much as \$6.5-million this year by doing so. Irving Panken, of the PSC, said of the plan, "It absolutely stinks. People should be fighting for money in Albany, instead of firing faculty and tearing apart pension funds."

Another method of meeting the cuts would be to fire 250 of its
(Continued on Page 7)

Regents may implement Biomedical restrictions

By Liz Carver

The State Board of Regents is expected to approve today the College's request for permanent operating approval for its three-year old Center for Biomedical Education, with several precise operating stipulations attached.

According to Byron Connell of the State Education Department, the Regents are still concerned about allegations of discrimination in the Center's 1974 admissions procedure, and are trying to prevent discrimination from "creeping" back in.

State Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist recently released a report clearing the program of discrimination in its 1975 admissions procedures.

The possible stipulations which could be attached as part of the approval "package," are:

- A review board of three physicians may be asked to review all admissions.

- Graduates of the program may be required to spend two years working in a state or city hospital. If they fail to fulfill their agreement, they could be required to repay the College an estimated \$25-thousand.

- The College may be asked to furnish an annual student performance evaluation on the basis of which Nyquist may decide in 1977 if the program will be continued.

- The College may have to "obtain in full" outside, private funding for the Center by 1977. It currently gets nearly one-third of its operating budget from general College money. According to Connell, the Regents were concerned about what would happen after five years, when most of the pledged private funding runs out.

- A plan must be submitted to Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist which will enable students to complete the program, at their option, in either the planned six years, as planned originally, or seven. The Regents still have their doubts about the program's ability to "cram eight years into six... it's tremendously intensive," Connell said.

- The College may be asked to work quickly towards setting up programs with New York City area medical schools.

- The program may be limited to students wishing to work toward M.D.s. At the present time, some dental students are enrolled.

- Only 80 students can be admitted to the Fall 1976 and 1977 classes.

"They are very concerned about the inadequate supply of physicians," said Connell of the Board, and feel the program could produce needed doctors, but are trying to "take an action that would be responsive to competing concerns."

Controversial food contracts negated

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

The College announced yesterday that "all bids" for its controversial \$1-million cafeteria contract have been "negated," and that "for the remainder of this academic year, the College will operate the cafeteria."

The two food service firms that had been competing for the award were Blanchard Management Corporation, a minority contractor, and Horn and Hardart Corporation.

The decision, made by College President Robert E. Marshak, came two days after he received recommendations from a Committee of Responsibility, that had been charged with investigating the award procedures.

The Committee was appointed by the President last month, after it was alleged by members of the College community that political influence had been a factor in the original award proceedings.

At that time, the College had

Marshak: 'DeBerry doing his best'

By David Wysoki

President Robert Marshak denied yesterday he is in "any way dissatisfied" with the performance of Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs. DeBerry has been the subject of an investigation by The Campus involving possible misuse of Student Fees.

Several other College administrators, however, did say that "Marshak positively was unhappy with the Vice Provost, especially at the end of last semester," and that "resignation was tossed around as a possibility."

"He is performing his job as best as he can as an Acting Vice Provost," Marshak said. "There are certain limitations in being an Acting Vice Provost," he ad-

ded. The Campus previously reported that DeBerry had authorized what were called "illegal" expenditures, totalling \$9500, from the Student Senate Concert Commit-

tee Account to pay for the Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook.

A review of last year's Student Senate financial records, however, revealed that only \$3-thousand, less than one-third of the money, was ever returned to the account. "The money (from the Concert Committee Account) was to be returned from incoming regular Student Activity Fees that semester," DeBerry said. "This was not done."

"I don't know how wise it would be to force this year's Senate to return the money. However, I will discuss it with them," DeBerry added.

In addition, last year's Senate, headed by Donald Murphy, had \$4-thousand in outstanding bills when they left office this May, including \$1200 in advertising expenses, as well as expenses for various magazine subscriptions and photography equipment.

"We are planning to pay off those debts," said John Long, Vice President of Educational Affairs, "but it will really deplete this year's Senate operating budget."

reversed an original "intent to award" the contract to Horn and Hardart, and announced instead that the award would go to Blanchard Management Corporation.

This reversal was made after two legal counselors for Blanchard, former State Senator Basil Paterson, and David Dinkins, recently appointed as City Clerk, phoned the College's Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, Robert Carroll, himself a former city official, and protested the plan to award the

bid to Horn and Hardart.

In the sixteen page document released yesterday, the Committee recommended that among other things, "all bids be negated," that "in contracts of this nature, broader student participation . . . be solicited," that more time be allowed "for formulating, processing and awarding" such contracts, and that specifications be reviewed to ensure that they are "reasonable and clear."

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

MANAGING BOARD:		STAFF:	
DAVID WYSOKI Editor-in-Chief	VICTORIA A. GORSKI Business Manager	Michael Arana	Michele Forsten
LIZ CARVER News Editor	FRANKLIN S. FISHER JR. Senior Editor	Karen Boorstein	Pedro Gonzalez
GREGORY DURNIAK Photography Editor	STEVE SMITH Arts Editor	Robert Brady	Carol Harvey
RICHARD SCHOENHOLTZ Sports Consultant	MARIE LIZARDI Sports Editor	Stephen Breitwalle	Kent Heighon
ALAN WILLID Assistant Editor	DALE BRICHTA Assistant Editor	Phillip Carvalho	Paul Herman
		Richard Conception	Steve Jessell
		William Eng	Priscilla Marco
		Andrew Folgenbaum	Joyce Melner
		Donna Fields	Bob Nicholson
			Marlene Petlick
			Edmond Prins
			Michael Rothenberg
			Lisa Rubin
			Steve Schoenholtz
			William Simpkins
			M. Trachtenberg
			Michelle Williams
			Mike Zimat

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

Editorials:

Kibbee: some good, some bad

To our way of thinking, many of Chancellor Robert Kibbee's proposed cuts for the City University are merely euphemisms for the end of Open Admissions.

To set up a limit on the number of admissions per year, to refuse to admit many students with General Equivalency Diplomas, to kick out students not progressing as fast as the chancellor would like, is to violate the spirit of the Open Admissions concept, and must not be allowed.

If one step is taken towards limiting the number of high school graduates who will be allowed to enter CUNY colleges, and finish, there will be another step every year from now on, until admissions to the City University is once more on a competitive basis, and the members of Big MAC are no longer threatened by the prospects of hordes of poor and minority college graduates demanding the fruits of their education.

But there are quite a few proposals of Kibbee's that make good sense, like:

Limiting the number of transfers into the CUNY system. Those who made the University their first choice ought to have priority.

The establishment of skills preparatory centers, the cost of which must be shared by the Board of Education, whose high schools and elementary schools are doing

the inadequate job CUNY is asked to repair. CUNY must no longer be required to carry the sole financial or faculty burden of remediation.

These centers would only be a good idea if the community colleges were completely consolidated with the senior colleges, preserving their Associate and career programs, perhaps in a special division of each college, and leaving one remedial center in each borough.

A rational administrative program would certainly be welcome, here as everywhere else.

A moratorium on as-yet-undersigned construction. Agreed. While the possibility of Dormitory Authority default looms, possibly leaving us with several uncompleted buildings to complete from the operating budget (or let die) it would be the height of insanity to break further ground.

For its part, the state must forward to CUNY the matching funds for any budget cuts. While it is not obligated to do so, withholding those funds places the University in double jeopardy; it is being punished twice for having extended itself to those in educational need. It must, additionally, underwrite the cost of SEEK the way it does the cost of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at the State University, ensuring this valuable program's future.

It's about time

Word from Albany that the State Board of Regents will include a series of tough-minded conditions to its approval of the Center for Biomedical Education is welcome indeed.

While Commissioner Ewald Nyquist has cleared the program of charges of discriminatory admissions procedures in the 1975 class, still unanswered are the questions about 1974 — and the future. But the long overdue regulations that may be imposed by the Regents will at least insure that the outrageous procedures of the past will not be repeated. The matter is too important to be left in the hands of President Marshak and Dr. Alfred Gellhorn alone, as they have shown that their judgement fogs under pressure.

It is unfortunate that so many of the students, both those who dropped out, and those who are still struggling under what is reported to be intense pressure to vindicate the program, have had to be sacrificed to the ambitions of an overzealous college president who is unable to see the human costs involved in his pet projects.

A special mention should be made of the possible requirement that all funds for the Center be derived from private funds. In times of budget crisis, a mistake like this is one the general student body should not have to pay for.

A wise choice

The six member Committee of Responsibility made the wisest possible choice by invalidating all bids for the College's \$1-million food services contract.

However, the mere cursory mention in its report of possible political improprieties remains highly suspect. Indeed, it has already been said that the committee instituted a "hands off" policy regarding the questions of political influence.

The committee has, however, recommended a series of rational and logical measures to safeguard against any future problems of this sort. They must be implemented.

Steel Radial Tires — Snow Tires
TIRES AT WHOLESALE PRICES
TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH I.D. CARD
AT
LIBEN - HANSEL TIRE CORP.
Webster Ave. at the Cross-Bronx Expwy.
FOR INFO. CALL **299-1000**
STORE HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 (wkdys.)
8:30 - 3:30 (SAT.)
ALL MAJOR BRANDS AND SIZES

**THE NAVY
NEEDS SOME
VERY SPECIAL
COLLEGE STUDENTS
WHO AREN'T
AFRAID
TO FIND
OUT
HOW GOOD
THEY REALLY
ARE!**



Students consider our management training opportunities the most exciting challenge of their lives. Find the challenge that leads to an exciting future at sea or ashore, as an officer in the modern Navy.

INTERVIEW FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER
in engineering, aviation, intelligence, business, law or management.

November 5, 1975

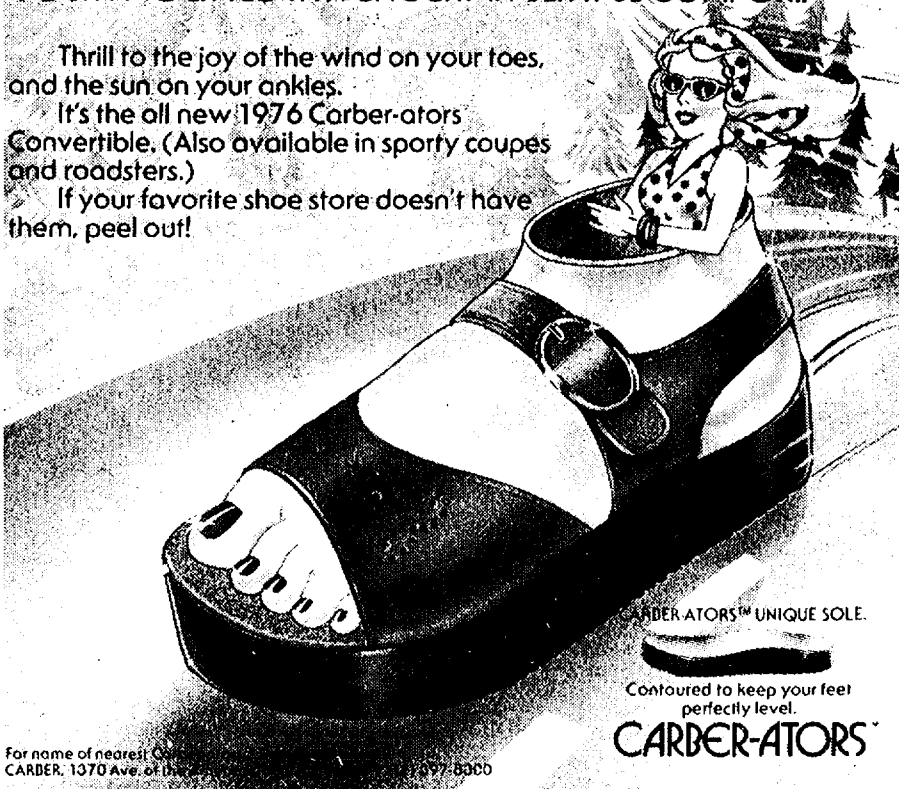
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SEE YOUR NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES, ON CAMPUS.

CARBER-ATORS WILL CARRY YOUR ARCH, YOUR HEEL, AND YOUR FIVE LITTLE PASSENGERS IN BLISSFUL COMFORT.

Thrill to the joy of the wind on your toes, and the sun on your ankles.

It's the all new 1976 Carber-ators Convertible. (Also available in sporty coupes and roadsters.)

If your favorite shoe store doesn't have them, peel out!



For name of nearest CARBER, 1370 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

Senate removes four of its members; new budget allocations are approved

By Mike Arena

Four senators were removed from office for "excessive absences" at a closed meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday. This is the first time this has occurred in the day session senate. The vote was fourteen in favor of removal with one abstention.

In addition, the senate also finalized all student organization allocations for this semester.

The four who were ousted are Sharyl Scarlett (Social Science), Barry Lewis (Social Science), June Jone (Nursing), and Harold Hill (SEEK).

In addition, nine senators sub-

mitted letters of resignation at the meeting. Replacements will be voted on by the senate from new candidates recommended by the affected schools. The inability to consistently establish a quorum was the major reason for the removals.

With the quorum requirement reduced, the senate approved this semester's budget by a vote of 15-1-1. The funding of activities, which is taken from the \$78 registration fee, has been increased by an estimated \$10-thousand, due to increased student enrollment. The number of organizations funded has also risen from fifty-five to seventy-five.

The Senate's Finance Committee also denied funding to two new organizations, Brothers and Sisters in Science and the United Students Organizing Committee. Student Senate Treasurer Jeff

Klokis explained that "new organizations must be chartered for at least one semester before they are eligible for funding."

While the Finance Committee was finalizing the various allocations, several organizations complained that guidelines for the allocation of funds were drawn up after the Senate received the various organization requests.

"It was unfortunate that we couldn't fund each specific item in an organization's request," said John Long, Vice President for Educational Affairs, "but many budget requests were submitted before the Senate held its first meeting."

"The Senate itself will be running on a budget of \$3-thousand," Long added. "That's not much when you consider that last year's Senate allocated \$12-thousand for their own use."



John Long

New group formed to aid union

By Michael Rothenberg

Eric Lee, recently hired by the Textile Workers Union of America, to organize student support for upcoming union activities has, along with two College students, formed a new student organization, the United Students Organizing Committee.

Lee, Victor Torres, and Garth Wade, who are themselves former union organizers, distributed leaflets around the College last week which told of USOC's plans to organize students throughout City University to bargain against further budget cuts in place of the University Student Senate, fight the implementation of tuition, and to create student support for a planned boycott by TWUA. According to Lee, they now have approximately 40 members in their union at the College.

Wade and Lee said they spoke to Bruce Rainer, the Educational Director of the TWUA, about USOC and its possible aid in the upcoming union boycott of J. P. Stevens Textiles.

Rainer denied knowledge of the group. Lee's reaction to this was "He's got the goddamn leaflet on his desk."

Rainer later said he did know about USOC, and "had received information about it, but didn't

want to make a comment until he spoke to Lee."

Although USOC's organizers said they were counting upon Prof. Walter Gross, who they claimed was the faculty adviser of their chapter at LaGuardia Community College, to bring them to the attention of the Professional Staff Congress, Gross denied any knowledge of them.

"They're misusing my name.

I'm not their faculty advisor," he said, adding that, to his knowledge, there was no such group at LaGuardia.

USOC was granted a preliminary budget of \$160 by the Student Senate last week, which was withdrawn when it was discovered that they were ineligible to receive funds until they had been chartered for an entire term.

Students unaware of committee posts

By Dale Brichta and Joyce Meisner

Although the Governance Charter of 1972 states that students may hold positions on executive committees, seven departmental executive committees, have never had any student participation, because "the students don't have the interest," according to Professor Stephen Daitz, Chairman of Classical Languages.

Only 6 out of 37 students were even aware of the existence of executive committees, a survey by the Campus this week has shown.

The seven departments, Civil Engineering, Classical Languages, Computer Sciences, Germanic and Slavic Studies, Sociology, Speech, and Women's Studies have never had enough nominees to the committees to hold an election, and according to Civil Engineering Chairman Richard Coulter, "I'm not going to go out and twist anyone's arm to get him to run, and I won't have my faculty do it either."

Many of the students interviewed felt that a lack of publicity was the reason for their ignorance, but Peter Vogel, Assistant to the Vice-chairman for Student Affairs, whose office handles the forms for nominations

to the executive committees said that information had been distributed to all departments, and that he could only "vouch for my department, but we handled our end of the deal. Other than that I cannot say what is happening."

One Chemistry major, a junior, said he would have run had petitions been circulated. A senior in the Romance Language department who said he works in the office, says he has not seen or heard a thing about the elections. A math major said one problem was the "reluctance of students to take the first step."

"If students don't do it, faculty won't encourage it," he added. One department where student



Peter Vogel

participation is noteworthy is the Math department. Sheldon Adler, one of the members of "the Committee based the apparent success on the standards of the department itself. "In order to be a Math major you must finish calculus and fill a specialization card, which leaves more serious-minded and concerned students."



Photo by OAD/Gregory Dumlak

Impressions of Japan: Eight of ten students who participated in a two week cultural exchange program sponsored by Japan's Chiba University in August, reported their impressions of the country yesterday during a slide show and talk held in Finley 438. Prof. Arthur Tiedeman (History) chaired the event.

News in Brief

Adoption of Student Services Corporation delayed

The adoption by the Policy Advisory Council of a proposed set of by-laws for a Student Services Corporation was postponed last Tuesday due to numerous objections raised by Maynard Jones, President of the Evening Student Senate.

Jones, who was the Secretary of the Student Corporation Task Force which drew up the proposed by-laws, said he had "substantial amendments" to the report, and insisted that the Task Force meet one more time next week to discuss his objections to the proposals.

Several members of the Task Force who were present at the meeting said they were "confused by Jones' objections at this late date, especially considering he was at the meetings at which the by-laws were formulated."

One member suggested that "Jones may be trying to protect his own power, which is considerable in the Evening Division."

The creation of the Student Services Corporation was mandated by the Board of Higher Education several years ago, and will oversee all student services and activities at the College currently under the direction of the Finley Student Center's Board of Advisors.

—Dale Brichta

Study abroad in Poland

College students may be studying in Poland soon, if Prof. Vera Von Wiren (Germanic and Slavic Studies) has her way.

Von Wiren has recently returned from a trip to the East European country where she arranged an exchange plan with the government. The Polish government has agreed to pay for transportation, room, board, and tuition for U.S. students if reciprocal arrangements are made. Any student from the College, regardless of major or nationality, would be eligible to participate.

No funds are presently available from the College. However, Von Wiren has made attempts to get tuition waived for the Polish students, and she will try to tap Federal funds available in Poland for students' living expenses and transportation. Paul Hacker, a 1968 graduate of the College, who works in a Washington, D.C. cultural agency, is helping her raise any available Federal funds.

A meeting for interested students will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, from noon to 2 p.m. in Finley 438.

—Michael Rothenberg

College High School 'unlikely' to open by fall '76

The College affiliated High School, which has been in the planning stage for four years, is "rather unlikely" to open in the Fall 1976 term as scheduled, according to Noel Kriftcher, Board of Education. The new high school, which was supposed to use the building presently occupied by the High School of Music and Art, will not be able to move as a result of a halt to all school construction in the city.

The new high school, which was conceived as a joint venture between the Board of Education and the College, was to have approximately 500 students, some of them from the local community.

Proposals for the new high school's organization include giving the Principal an Adjunct Professorship at the College, and having the Dean of the School of Education serve on the Board of Curricular Guidance of the school.

Students of the high school would be able to use the library and other facilities of the College, while Education students here would use the high school to get first-hand experience in guidance and teaching.

—Andrew Feigenbaum

Applications for English Honors Program

Applications for the English Honors Program are now being accepted.

The program lasts for three semesters and earns the student 12 credits. It consists of a reading tutorial, a writing tutorial and seminar. While the program is designed for those planning to pursue an advanced degree in English, any interested student is invited to apply.

Applications must be turned in to the Honors Office, Shephard 110, no later than Dec. 10 of this year. Additional information is available in Mott 927.

—Mike Arena

STUDENT-VETERAN

This summer the Office of Veteran Affairs produced a video tape presentation on "Veteran Services at The City College".

This tape describes the services that have been especially created for you and it will be shown during the college 'club' hours in the Science and Physical Education building — room number 2 on the following dates and time:

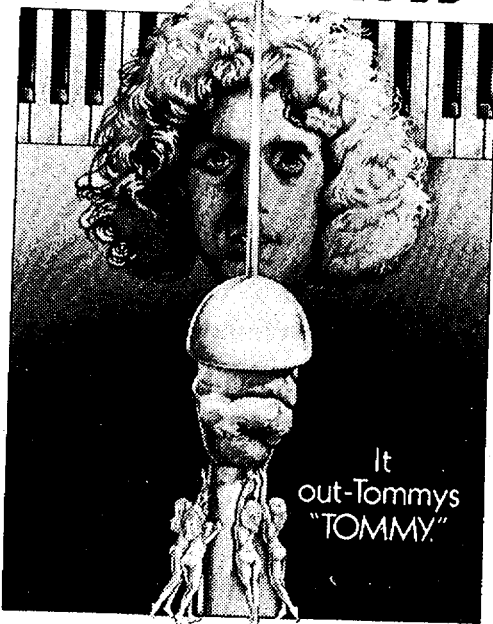
SEPTEMBER 25th, 12:00 NOON
 OCTOBER 30th, 12:00 NOON
 NOVEMBER 20th, 12:00 NOON
 DECEMBER 12th, 12:00 NOON
 JANUARY 8th, 12:00 NOON

If you are an evening division student the tape will be shown in Shepard 206 at 6 p.m. on:

MONDAY, OCT. 20th
 TUESDAY, NOV. 25th
 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17th
 THURSDAY, JAN. 8th

A KEN RUSSELL FILM
 STARRING ROGER DALTRÉY

LISZTOMANIA



It
 out-Tommys
 "TOMMY."

The erotic, exotic electrifying rock fantasy.

SARA KESTELMAN · PAUL NICHOLAS AND
 GUEST STARS
 FIONA LEWIS · RINGO STARR · RICK WAKEMAN
 MUSIC BY
 RICK WAKEMAN · DOY DAVID · DAVID PUTTFAM · KEN RUSSELL
 PRODUCED BY
 SANDY LIEBERSON · A GOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
 From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

DOLBY DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY **R** RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian **MPAA**
 ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON

WORLD PREMIERE NOW

— IN MANHATTAN —
 WALTER
 ZIEGFELD
 Ave. of the Americas on 54th St.
 765-7600

— ON LONG ISLAND —
 UA SYOSSET
 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset
 (516) 921-5810

— IN NEW JERSEY —
 WOODBRIDGE
 St. George Ave. & Rt. 1
 Woodbridge · (201) 636-4474

UA CINEMA 46
 Totowa · (201) 256-5424

ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES
 at Home. \$800 per month, pos-
 sible. Any age or location. Offer-
 Details, send 50c (refundable) to:
 TRIPLE "S", 699-K32 Highway
 138. Pinlon Hills, CA 92372.

43rd Street and 8th Avenue
STUDENTS
 single rooms - \$125/month
TIMES SQUARE MOTOR HOTEL
 Mr. Huber 524-6900
 Convenient to all transportation

COUNSELING

HAVING SEXUAL PROBLEMS?
 Masters & Johnson Techniques
 Trained Therapist, by appl 255-3044
 SEXUAL COUNSELING CENTER

Kodak invited Zelman Studios to their affair.

Shouldn't you?

At a recent Kodak photography seminar there was only one invited representative from all five boros - Zelman. And who do you think received a special Certificate of Achievement? You guessed it - Zelman.

You see, Zelman uses the latest and best equipment, like the Hasselblad Camera System. That's the one that went to the moon with the astronauts. It doesn't bother us one bit that it's also the world's most expensive camera. To us the results are worth every penny.

Actually, the fact that our work is admired within the Industry shouldn't mean much to you. The fact that our work is admired by our customers should. Ask around. You'll hear Zelman being praised for our courteous service, for the way we make every album as unique as your simcha, and for our reasonable rates.

So, for your affair, put Zelman on the guest list. Kodak did.



ZELMAN STUDIOS

623 Cortelyou Road (off Ocean Parkway)

U.S.A./Israel

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218 • (212) 941-5500

Get in step with AZTEC TWO-STEP Oct. 23-26. In person, at The Other End, 147 Bleecker Street.

See and hear why this
 group is the rage of New
 England. And check out
 their new album on

RCA
 Records and Tapes



Student finds fame in films

By Steve Smith

"He's our fucking star!" — Lionel Pina screamed to the crowd after delivering pizzas to bank robber Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon."

Lionel Pina may not be "our star" yet, but his memorable line in "Dog Day Afternoon" has given a big boost to the budding career of this second year drama student at the College's Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts.

After appearing in a high school production, Pina made his professional debut in a touring company production of "Li'l Abner," where he was discovered and signed to a contract by his present manager. This led to his first big break, playing a junkie in "Law and Disorder," a film that starred Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine.

On the set he got a taste of "the star treatment." Pina said "I couldn't believe the way they pampered me. My first film and they did practically everything for me. God, I know we

actors are supposed to be sensitive, but we're not that sensitive!"

Since "Dog Day," he has appeared in a soon to be seen television movie, "The Silence," with Richard Thomas, and is now a

semi-regular on the television soap opera "Ryan's Hope," Lionel is especially looking forward to working with Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier on "The Marathon Man," a new film that goes into production in a few weeks.

Though delighted with his success, Lionel is concerned he may become typecast. "When I get calls to read now, all the parts are for guys described as being



Lionel Pina and Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon"

Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros.

a 'tough street-wise Puerto Rican.' It bothers me because it stereotypes Puerto Ricans and other ethnic groups."

Not all of Lionel's colleagues at the Davis Center are happy for his success. "I think some of them are jealous because I've been getting jobs and they haven't,"

he said. "There are some brilliant actors here and they'll get their chance."

Despite the demands of his new career, Lionel still wants to get his degree here, but "If I had a chance to be in a play on Broadway I'd jump at the chance." Joe Papp, are you listening?

5 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, October 24, 1975

In a cultural nutshell

Disappearing Act

Street magician Jeff Sheridan will perform and run a magic workshop this Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Monkey's Paw.

Bicentennial Play

"One, Two, Three, Four, Dump the Tea and Start the War," a Bicentennial-theme play, will be presented in the Hamilton Grange National Memorial, Convent Ave. and 141st St., on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cut-rate Concerts

The Peoples' Symphony Concerts present world-renowned classical artists performing throughout the city. They're offering subscriptions for a six-concert series at only \$7.50, or \$1.50 per performance. For more information call them at 586-4680.

Jewish Studies Film
The Department of Jewish

Studies will sponsor a showing of the classic fantasy film "The Golem" this Thursday at 3 p.m. in Cohen 301.

"The Devil is a Woman" is a pious dud



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Glenda Jackson

In the new film "The Devil is a Woman," writer-director Damiano Damiani has created a modern religious horror tale about a powerful nun's battle to maintain control over six "sinners."

Sister Geraldine (Glenda Jackson) runs a hostel within a Vatican City convent where she has six boarders. Each guest has committed some ghastly deed in his or her life (it runs the gamut from incest to Nazi complicity) and each is a guilt-consumed religious junkie.

And Sister Geraldine is ready with the fix, which she administers with an almost medieval zealotry. The good sister uses various means to keep the lodgers subservient to their guilt, to God and, ultimately, to her.

But her power over them is threatened by the arrival of Rodolfo, who is the free-spirited, sensual antithesis of all the nun stands for.

Both try to save the pitiable group, although their religious methods clash.

The best of intentions are behind this film, which is thought-provoking at times. But any real dramatic impact is diluted by lapses into what can only be described as decadent soap opera, the fault of a weak screenplay with poorly developed characters.

What is effective in the film is the creation of an ascetic "mood" using silences, a modern but drab convent in pinkish-gray tones and some strange liturgical chanting in place of music.

—Marlene Petlick

Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

What is it?
How does it work?
How do you find a competent therapist?
For free brochure, write to
Theodor Reik
Consultation Center,
150 W. 13 Street,
New York 10011. Or call
924-7440.

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

WANT A TOYOTA TALK TO US!

Listen to a great deal
pick from a complete inventory
A & Z TOYOTA, LTD.
236 WEST FORDHAM RD. BRONX
(off Maj. Deegan Expwy) • 367-0778
SERVICE: 3220 JEROME AVE. BRONX
(cor. Grand Concourse) • 367-0332
COMPLETE BODY SHOP
& SERVICE PARTS
No Matter What You Bought It

Go home.

Go home on Allegheny. And save yourself some money. We offer a wide variety of discount travel plans with big savings for groups and individuals.

The Liberty Fare. You can go home and a lot of other places besides, with unlimited travel at one low price. You get a choice of 3 plans, too—7 days for \$129, 14 days for \$149 and 21 days for \$179. Good everywhere we fly, except Canada.

Group 10. Save up to 33% roundtrip (up to 20% one way). Groups of 10 or more save when they purchase tickets 48 hours in advance and take off together. And you can each return separately, if you like. Good everywhere we fly.

Group 4-9. Save up to 20% roundtrip. Groups of 4 to 9 save when you make reservations 48 hours in advance and fly together to and from selected cities. Stay at least 3 but no more than 30 days.

Leave before noon on weekdays—anytime on weekends.

Weekend. Save up to 25% on your roundtrip ticket when you go and return on a Saturday or Sunday.

For complete information on all of our money-saving discount travel plans and flight reservations, see your Travel Agent or call your local Allegheny Airlines reservations number. And get ready to go home or anywhere else.



ALLEGHENY

America's 6th largest passenger-carrying airline.

CEED expansion may cut faculty lines

By Lisa Rubin

The Center for Educational Experiment and Development, which plans to coordinate all audio-visual operations at the College, may cut into departmental faculty lines if ever fully implemented, according to Vice Provost Morton Kaplon.

The Center, headed by Prof. Gerald Posner (Biology) would give faculty more options in teaching by using different audio-visual aids, as well as help develop more flexible course schedules to meet students' needs. It would also help faculty members evaluate their effectiveness and involve more students as tutors.

According to Posner's estimate, if CEED were to assume the College's current audio-visual operation, the scope of which he admits he does not know, the annual cost would be about \$23-thousand. Posner said that in the long run it was "logically inescapable" that his proposed operation would be a saving.

Posner added that the College currently owns more than one half-million dollars worth of audio-visual equipment, and experiences many thefts, which he contends he could reduce by centralization of operations.

According to President Marshak, however, the College's fiscal crisis has forced a "reappraisal" of the \$3.3 million project. Provost Egon Brenner, who chairs the Review Committee of Deans, which will have to make a recommendation on the Center's funding to the President, said, "There is no such thing as a new program without more money. The question is, is it [CEED] cost-effective?"

Posner, who proposed the Center nine years ago, has been running the multi-media program in basic biology, where students, using many mechanical aids, progressed at their own rate. A survey of those students later indicated that 25 per cent of them were able to maintain the letter grades received in the program in later biology courses, while 40 per cent of those who took the traditional courses managed to maintain or better the grades received in basic biology.



Gerald Posner

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

SEE THE FLICKS at the G
FLICK
NEW YORK'S FINEST
All Night
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANT
Breakfast Served Until 5 AM
After Theatre Snacks
Open Daily 11 AM to 6 AM
EL 6-9300

There IS a difference!!!
PREPARE FOR:

MCAT Over 35 years of experience and success
DAT Voluminous home study materials
LSAT Courses that are constantly updated
GRE Small classes
GMAT Center open days evenings & weekends
OCAT Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
CPAT Make-ups for missed lessons at our center
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMG
NAT'L MED. B'DS
NAT'L DENTAL B'DS

LOCATIONS IN
MANHATTAN, BKLYN, L.I.N.J.
& Major Cities in U.S.A.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1948
(212) 336-5300
1516) 538-4555 • (201) 254-1620
write 1675 East 161st Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

Используйте своё знание инос транного языка!

日本語に堪能な方を求む。

NSA speaks your language

The National Security Agency seeks individuals who are skilled in the use of languages and who are able to communicate in the area of intelligence and security. Whether it's a Slavic, Hindi, or Arabic, Middle Eastern language you know, we want that read, written and spoken fluently at the National Security Agency.

We are accepting applications from graduate linguists skilled in the languages we've just mentioned. Spoken fluency is not essential at NSA. If a knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is highly desirable.

The National Security Agency offers a variety of challenging assignments for language majors: translation, transcription, area research projects, to name a few. And if you're particularly adept, you may be taught new languages and dialects, or advance into a supervisory position.

Intellectual challenge is part of NSA's language work - plus attractive surroundings in our beautiful Maryland headquarters - salaries that start at the GS-7 level for graduates with a BA and all the usual benefits of Federal employment.

Schedule an interview with your college placement office today. If you have a language skill that is not specifically mentioned here, you must first take the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) to qualify for an interview. You'll find PQT registration material at your placement office. You must mail the registration form back to November 8 in order to take the test. U.S. citizenship is required.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20717. Army, Navy, Air Force opportunity employment.

STUDENTS NEEDED For A New On-Campus WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Applicants must be matriculated juniors or seniors with a minimum cumulative index of 3.0 majoring in the fields of:

JOURNALISM	SOCIOLOGY
POLITICAL SCIENCE	BLACK STUDIES
PSYCHOLOGY	JEWISH STUDIES

Employment begins November 1, 1975.

10 hours per week at the monthly stipend of \$100.

Please send a resume and two faculty references to:

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM
CCNY Alumni Association
P.O. Box 177, New York, N.Y. 10027

CUNY budget cut by 8%

(Continued from Page 1)

non-tenured instructional personnel, or about two-thirds of the non-tenured staff left. "If any additional faculty lines are cut," said one member of the Political Science Department who asked not to be identified, "it will have to come from tenured lines. . . . (Then) those of us who are the better researchers and instructors would rather leave . . . than submit to the dehumanization which is already taking place."

Brenner has indicated that he would close down the school if "one per cent more" is cut from the budget. "The buildings will be here, but I wouldn't call it a University."

At the Oct. 16 Faculty Senate meeting, Brenner criticized the faculty for not being willing to increase their teaching load. "Teaching three or four courses is not a job for an adult."

Meanwhile, plans to institute tuition are still being studied, and the College has already purchased a computer to be used for pre-billing which will make collection of tuition more efficient. According to one administrative aide, "This is not a contingency plan. They're already setting it up."

Brenner said the question of tuition had not been considered by the BHE last Monday.

City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee recently released a proposal that would cut CUNY's costs by 20 per cent. His proposals included:

- reduction of the number of full-time students, from 220-thousand to 180-thousand, by restricting the number of students entering more than a year after they graduate, and holding General Equivalency Diplomas.

- a limitation on the number of transfer students from outside CUNY by one-third.

- Dropping students who are not making "reasonable progress" towards a degree.

- charging tuition for summer session, or eliminating it entirely.

- establishment of Skills Preparatory Centers, where students with serious reading or mathematical difficulties will be allowed one year to move from below level to college level.

- a change in the academic calendar, resulting in more faculty-contact hours, into one with either three 12-week terms, or four 11-week terms, with an increase of 10 per cent in faculty pay. This would allow consolidation of two or three units of CUNY by 1978.

- develop a "rational administrative staffing pattern," "relating the number of positions to the "complexity" of the institutions.

- institute a two-year moratorium on new graduate programs, as well as on construction not yet in the designing stage.

- consolidate the allied health fields throughout the University. These measures, Kibbee estimated, would save the University nearly \$80-million by 1978.

7 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, October 24, 1975



H. D. LEE
is first in its class with these 'Lee Leasures' of Cone Stacord™ corduroy... a super styled outfit with all the built-in softness and easy good looks this 84% cotton/16% polyester corduroy can give it. In your size in biscuit, brown, navy, faded blue. Ask for H. D. Lee at your favorite store.

**Cone
corduroy**
MADE IN U.S.A.

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11½.

**THE
CUERVICLE:**

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.
Or other people, if they're not around.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA 40 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Administrators fear basketball revival may lead to replay of fifties scandal

By Joseph L. Lauria

Recent attempts by the Athletic Department to rekindle the image the College's basketball team had twenty-five years ago—when the Beavers were the National Invitational Tournament and National Collegiate Athletic Association champions—have raised a few academic eyebrows here.

Athletic Director Robert Greene and basketball coach Floyd Layne have been the major forces behind the move, which Greene said is designed to "bring us to a level of a Colgate or Cornell."

Greene said that the Beavers have secured a more competitive schedule this coming season—including games against Louisiana State University, Berkeley and Michigan State—aimed at "attracting better talent" to the College.

"Given our limitations, no recruiting budget or scholarships, I think the upgraded schedule will be enough of an inducement to get students to come here," Greene said.

But the move to re-emphasize basketball, whatever the limitations, have some members of the academic community worried about the return of big-time basketball and, they said, the corruption inherent in it.

"I hope it [the upgraded schedule] is the first and last step, and that it is just an experimental move to test against better competition," said Israel Levine, the Director of Public Relations.

"Anytime you start such a process there is the danger that you will start compromising as an academic institution," said Levine, who, as an editor of The

Beavers in the late forties, wrote editorials denouncing the rise of commercialized basketball at the college.

Just a few years later, the College was involved in the infamous point-shaving scandal, which now looms prominently in the minds of those who fear a basketball revival.

Philip Baumel, Director of Curricular Guidance, fears the possible "involvement of gambling," and asserted that to "run a quasi-professional sports team" at any college "necessarily involves a corruption of the academic atmosphere."

"I don't think it's an appropriate decision for a public institution, especially in this city," Baumel continued. He said that in New York "there are enough temptations for the poor to try and make it quickly in society through the theatre or pro sports." Baumel feared that if the College moved back to big-time ball it would add to these temptations.

"When we play those big-name schools this year," Greene ex-

plained, "we'll receive national publicity. A lot of people now don't know what CCNY is, and I think this will help to get our names on the map."



Photo by Edmond Pina

Team Captain Debbie Rochet returning volley to Fordham

Beaver News in Brief

The women's volleyball team dropped their third straight game Tuesday night at the hands of Fordham University in Park Gymnasium.

"The girls just didn't move on the court," Coach Janie Fagelbaum said. "They were too over anxious and they just froze."

Captain Debbie Rochet disagreed. "We didn't freeze. There was just a lack of movement," she said.

Joissy Baisson, Christy Herlick, Lourdes Quintones, as well as Rochet, played well for the Beavers, but their combined effort was not enough to stave off the charged-up Rams. Fordham won the first and third matches by 15-13 and 15-12 dropping the middle one, 15-12. —Lizardi

On the rain-drenched field of Randalls Island last Monday, the Beaver Booters bowed to C.W. Post, 2-1, in double overtime, marking the fifth straight Beaver loss this season. Their record is now 2-6.

The Booters scored first when forwards Hugh Lyons and Donovan Russell combined for a shot on goal that was deflected by Pioneer goalie Ken Goldenberg. Beaver left wing, Sterling Lewis, then knocked in the rebound.

Despite many excellent opportunities, the Beavers were unable to get a second tally past the Pioneers. C.W. Post clinched the victory when they finally scored in the second ten-minute overtime period.

—Carvalho

What in the world could be good about a 1-8 won-lost record? The Beaver baseball team thinks that it has added to their competitive spirit, and as coach Barry Poris put it, "We were in more games this season."

Poris is searching for a first baseman to replace Fred Mojica, whose natural position is in the outfield. Mojica had the team's highest batting average, as well as the highest number of runs batted in.

Even though Poris said that losing eight out of nine games increased competitiveness on his team, he knows that he can't have his cake and eat it too. "Now we have to go out and win some games," he said.

—Simpkins

Brother, Can You Spare Some Time?

FINLEY PROGRAM AGENCY presents

Today! — Films — **THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN**

Starring Ringo Starr — Showtimes: 1, 5

— Plus — **I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS**

Starring Peter Sellers — Showtimes: 3, 7

FINLEY GRAND BALLROOM

Tues., 10/28 — CONCERT
SOULAR CARAVAN

"Pulsating Music Energy"

12-3 P.M., BUTTENWEISER LOUNGE

FINLEY STUDENT CENTER

Located in the Basement level of Finley Center

At the **Monkey's Paw Cafe**

(Take staircase opposite coat-room 1 flight down)

Tues. 10/28 — Special Event
Magician Jeff Sheridan
Performing a Magic Show and Workshop — 3 P.M.

Weds. 10/29 — CONCERT
Blues Singer Paula Lockheart
1-3 P.M.

Thurs. 10/30 — CONCERT
ROSENHONTZ "Guitar and Woodwind Magic"
1-3 P.M.

Fri. 10/31 — Films
Sam Peckinpah's STRAW DOGS
Showtimes: 1, 5
Plus — **EL**
Showtimes: 3,7, Finley Grand Ballroom

Coming Monday, November 3, Author Journalist
JIMMY BRESLIN
JOIN CRAFTS WORKSHOP
SIGN UP FOR HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR
Information in Rm. 350 Finley