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THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 137 — No. 1

New York, N. Y. 10031

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Tuesday, September 9, 1975

College budget cut by \$4-million

College suffers as budget is cut

By Joseph L. Lauria

When faculty, administrators and students return on campus next week for the start of the fall term, they will find no physician available during the evening session, history professors teaching English courses, and 25 per cent fewer janitors maintaining the buildings — all because of major cutbacks in the College's budget.

Prof. Edward Quinn, Chairman of the English Department, said last week that no English courses have been dropped, but that most of the remedial courses will be taught by instructors from other

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Students on line paying increased Bursar's fee.

Photo by GAD/Gregory Durnlok

Most drastic reduction ever

By Liz Carver

The College's 1975-76 operating budget has been slashed nearly ten per cent, totalling \$3.9-million, necessitating fee increases across the board and wholesale layoffs of faculty and non-instructional personnel, as well as severe cuts in maintenance and course offerings.

The most direct effect upon students is the increase in the mandatory student fee, from \$58 to \$78 for matriculated resident undergraduates. Non-residents will pay \$700 per term, an increase of \$100 since last year, and residents will be paying \$30 for all credits beyond the required number for their degrees (128 in most cases), an increase of \$12.

Other increases mandated by the Board of Higher Education at its July 28 meeting include: \$20 (increase of \$10) for change of courses; \$15 (increase of five dollars) for late registration; four dollars (increase of two dollars) for each transcript sent to a non-CUNY school, and \$15 for any checks given the College which "bounce."

There have also been sharp cuts in the graduate admissions: 20 per cent for the fall term, 15 per cent for the spring.

While there has been a slight increase in the College's budget for "undergraduate enrollment growth," of \$410-thousand, this may prove to be insufficient, since 500 more freshmen than had been expected accepted the College's offer of admission. College's generally offer admission to more students than they have places for, since a certain percentage, which varies by school, traditionally do not accept. The College is no exception to this practice, which has backfired this year.

College officials speculated

that this might be due to the general depressed economy, since, even with fee increases, attending CUNY is a great deal cheaper than paying tuition and dormitory costs elsewhere.

The University may also be hit by a strike, as the faculty union (the Professional Staff Congress) fights moves by the University to increase class size and teaching hours.

The Board of Higher Education resolved on July 28 to increase faculty hours by requiring full-time faculty to teach an extra course, and to increase class size by counting the number of students who finish a course, rather than those who merely enroll for it. Commented one faculty member, "I'll just have to be sure to fail enough kids each term."

Reduced teaching loads for faculty doing research have been sharply curtailed, and there will be few additional sabbaticals granted this academic year. These will be mostly privately funded.

The Professional Staff Con-

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Cafeteria contract stirs controversy

By Liz Carver and David Wysoki

After several weeks of controversy over the College's \$1-million cafeteria contract, a Committee of Responsibility has been formed to review, beginning tomorrow, the procedures used in awarding the contract.

The firms involved, Blanchard Management Corporation, a New York based minority company, and Horn and Hardart, submitted bids for the contract during the first week of August. On Aug. 15, the College's business manager, Richard Morley communicated to both firms his "intent to award" the contract to Horn and Hardart.

However, at that point, according to the official College explanation released Sept. 4, Blanchard

Management filed a protest, which led to a review of the bids "Because of additional information received," the explanation continues, the decision was reversed, and the contract awarded to Blanchard Management. Subsequently, Horn and Hardart filed a counter-protest.

After the "intent to award" the contract was reversed twice, questions of political influence arose.

Blanchard Robinson, the president of Blanchard Management, is represented by the law firm of Paterson, Dinkins, Michaels, and Jones. Dinkins is David Dinkins, who at one point was nominated for a deputy mayorship, a position which he had to refuse after it was disclosed that he had failed to file tax returns from 1970-73. Paterson is Basil Paterson, one of the state's most influential black politicians.

According to one source, Paterson himself intervened in the dispute and made a personal call to Robert Carroll, the College's Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs. Carroll, whose \$39,500-a-year post is funded by a private alumnus' donation, was formerly a deputy administrator with the city's Human Resources Administration. During his employment there, he was involved in a fund-soliciting campaign for a candidate, in

which he was accused of improper use of his office.

Shortly after this call, which Carroll refused to discuss, because "the entire matter will go through a legal process," the decision to award the contract to H&H was reversed and awarded

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Vandals hit here; windows broken; two fires set

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

Vandals set fires and smashed windows here Thursday night, causing \$40-thousand in property damage, and prompting police to deploy undercover units on campus indefinitely.

In what police called an apparently coordinated effort, vandals broke windows at Curry Building and Cohen Library, and a glass door at Goethals Hall. Two fires were also set, one at the \$90-million dollar North Academic Complex construction site, and another at a temporary hut which had served as a classroom, E-2, behind Eisner Hall, according to Director of Public Relations Israel E. Levine.

Investigations by police and fire marshals, begun Friday, have so far produced no arrests. However police believe the vandals to be members of "a student group, a construction group,

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Biomed offers belated admissions

By Liz Carver

The College's Center for Biomedical Education announced on Aug. 29 that it would offer admission to 14 students who claim they were discriminated against in last year's admission procedures because they are white.

The College's decision was revealed in a letter to federal Judge Marvin Frankel, who is presently hearing three class-action lawsuits by other students charging similar discrimination. These three, however, were not offered admission.

Arnold Forster, the general counsel of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said that the court action of Kenneth Hupart, who the League represents, would go on. "We've got the evidence of discrimination locked up tight," he said.

The New York State Board of Regents, which had given the program provisional approval to operate during the first two years, deferred action on permanent approval during its July meeting.

Assistant to the Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education, Byron Connell, noted that the Board still had questions about the program which were prevent-

ing final approval. "One concern is the financing of the program during the city's austerity period," Connell said. The Biomedical Center, headed by Alfred Gelhorn, receives more than one-third of its funds from the College's operating budget.

In addition, the Regents still have questions about "whether the program is too rigorous, if medical curriculum is being introduced too soon," according to Connell. "It (the program) may just end up giving 75 or 80 students nervous breakdowns."

The Regents are expected to reconsider the College's request for permanent approval this month.



Dr. Alfred Gelhorn

CAMPUS

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Campus Comment

A new outlook



By Vivian Rodriguez

The Student Senate of City College would like to welcome you back to City College. We would also like to greet the incoming freshmen and transfer students to their new future. The past, namely the summer months, has most likely drained you of any enthusiasm you had about registering for a new semester of classes at City College. Well, it's too late to have second thoughts about that now. Here you are reading this article in The Campus newspaper while simultaneously trying to determine which Psych course best suits your needs. Typical! Since you have picked up this newspaper and are actually reading it, you have already shown some concern for the student life at the college. Why don't you take this one step further and familiarize yourself with the various committees, organizations, and clubs which exist on campus. Surprisingly enough, within the cracked and chipping walls of Finley Student Center, you can find at least eighty some odd number of clubs you could join. We can't promise you that every club will have something to offer you, but the student government sincerely feels that they do. Students are needed to serve on committees dealing with student needs, desires, and demands. You may be able to help us. For too many years, the Senate has been acting as a governing body for the students. What the student body of City College needs is a well informed, bright, and intelligent body of students who will represent and defend them to the best of their ability. This year's Student Senate is prepared to do so. We have familiarized ourselves with, and in some cases become very friendly with, the faculty and administrators, which will aid us in dealing with problems in the future. Some student problems which we may be confronted with could range from something very simple such as complaints about not having enough money to run your club, to a more complex issue, for example, a lack of student representation within a certain departmental committee.

In the past, the student government has focused its attention on more political than social issues on campus. Granted everyone has their own political preferences, but the present student government's main concern is that of gratifying the students' academic, social, and financial needs.

Most everybody knows that the Student Senate is composed of students, but hardly anybody is aware of the responsibilities taken on by these students. As well as attending to the needs of the students who come in to our office with small problems, we have existing committees which are chaired by various members of the senate executive committee. Some of the more important committees are as follows:

- a) executive committee—composed of the officers of the senate.
- b) committee on finances—this committee, at the beginning of each semester, recommends to the Undergraduate Senate the allocation of monies from the Student Activities Fee, and shall keep the budgetary concerns of student activities under continuous review, making appropriate recommendations to the Undergraduate Senate.
- c) committee on educational affairs—keeps in continuous review all matters having to do with curriculum and instruction, and makes recommendations to the Undergraduate Senate.
- d) committee on campus affairs—keeps under continuous review all matters having to do with out-of-class activities and facilities (except intercollegiate and intramural sports) and makes recommendations to the Undergraduate Senate.
- e) committee on community affairs—keeps under continuous review the performance of the entire College in the light of the obligations and opportunities appropriate to an academic institution in an urban setting.
- f) committee on university affairs—keeps under continuous review University policy and procedures as they relate to the interests of The City College.

(The above information was taken from Article 2 of the student Bylaws)

Without student input, these committees will cease to be of any service to the student body. As we mentioned before, the senate's main concern is to fulfill the students' academic, social, and financial needs. How can we serve you if you are not aware of the services we offer you? The various committees which have been formed for your benefit can be used to your benefit or can be written off as just a bunch of words. If you have a problem, or if you're curious to see whether what we say is true or not, come to Finley 331. We'll always be willing to help, if we can, or just to talk.

Vivian Rodriguez is this year's Student Senate President.

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

Mary Ryan, who has served as Executive Assistant to the College's presidents over the past decade, suffered a heart attack last semester, and has been recuperating at her Bronx home ever since. There are, indeed, those who feel the College cannot be effectively run without her. If recent developments are any indication, well . . . We wish Mrs. Ryan a speedy return.

Editorials:

An ominous portent

The newest budget cut, the second in as many semesters, is an ominous portent for the future of the City University. Any further cuts will cripple the University, perhaps permanently, with no end to budget reductions in sight. Every new curtailment of the University's academic mission is another nail in the coffin, so to speak.

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist's recent call for the imposition of six-hundred dollar per term tuition is destructive to the mostly middle-class population of the University. It will only serve to hasten the movement of the middle class out of the city, for these are the people too affluent to qualify for most financial aid, and not affluent enough to pay \$1200 a year in tuition for each child.

In addition, many students already receiving financial aid, as well as those supporting themselves through part-time jobs,

have a fixed income and would not be able to meet any increase in costs.

The University's future in New York City seems bleak indeed. A take-over by the state, with all the negative implications of loss of independence, may be the lesser of two evils.

This would also make the state fiscally responsible for the CUNY system, rather than it merely dictating policy from a different financial land. It may even be the only choice which can preserve the University at a functioning level. CUNY's Open Admissions policy would then be paid for by the city, but could be preserved—as it might not be under drastic budget cuts.

The idea of the state taking over CUNY seems its only salvation, a salvation which should occur sooner rather than later, after irreparable damage is done to CUNY's quality of education.

Too little, too late

The Biomedical Center's announcement that it will belatedly admit 14 students who have charged it with reverse discrimination is too little, and too late. There is no way to repair the damage done, either to the students discriminated against, or to the College.

Those 14 have most likely gone on to other Colleges, and are unlikely to interrupt their studies now. Perhaps one or two will accept the offer, which is undoubtedly what the College intended. While reaping the benefits of the publicity of its 'repentance,' the College will actually feel little result.

Why the three students bringing suits

against the College were not also offered admission makes us wonder if perhaps some revenge is intended. Perhaps the College knew these students were likely to accept, and it would thus have to pay for its goodwill with action.

In the long run, the Biomedical Center may bring more harm to the College than good, by tainting its reputation.

We suggest to the Board of Regents that, should they decide to grant permanent approval to the Center, they do so only after there is assurance "procedural flaws" will not creep back into the admissions procedures of the President's pet program.

Cafeteria contract, a fiasco

The Administration of the College, specifically, President Marshak, has once again allowed politics to invade decision-making processes where it has no business. We refer to the recent cafeteria contract fiasco, where the College has twice, secretively, changed its mind in the awarding of the \$1-million contract in response to what appear to be political pressures.

A minority contractor, Blanchard Management Corporation, has reportedly exerted pressure through its politically connected lawyers David Dinkins and Basil Paterson, in order to have an unfavorable decision reversed.

It has again allowed itself to become the

victim of its own inefficiency (or more specifically, that of Business Manager Robert Morley) in drawing up vague contract specifications which have been partially responsible for the confused and awkward situation the College finds itself in. Were the specifications specific, as their name implies, the current juggling over figures would be nearly impossible.

This deplorable situation can only be corrected if the newly-formed Committee of Responsibility recommends that the bids be thrown out (since neither totally meets the specifications) and the entire process be repeated, preferably with more members of the College community involved, and less political undercurrents.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Penn security guard helping a lost student

College picks new Vice Provost; budget crisis makes him wary

By Dale Brichta

The \$34-thousand a year position of Vice-Provost of Student Affairs, has been offered to Dr. Raymond Dye, who is Dean of Students at the University of California at San Diego.

The office has been filled by Herbert DeBerry since Bernard Sohmer's March, 1974 resignation amidst charges of racial pressure.

During a telephone interview to his San Diego office, Dye said he was awaiting word from the Board of Higher Education that there is sufficient money for his post. He voiced his concern over New York City's financial condi-

tion, saying he feared it might lead to termination of his non-tenured post before he got a chance to adapt to the office. "It's as if they're offering me a job for no money," Dye said.

Sources close to President Marshak disclosed that he has, while acknowledging the precarious financial condition of the city, urged Dye to give him at least a conditional acceptance of the offer so that the question might be brought before the BHE as soon as possible.

Dye says he has been in pursuit of the position since it first opened 18 months ago.

Dye stated that his first step, should he accept the position, would be to coordinate the various offices under his jurisdiction, such as financial aid and counseling. "It has damn good counselors and services, but it has been messed up."

But a member of the search committee which ultimately recommended him to President Marshak said last Wednesday that Dye has yet to make a definite response, and charged that Dye had been "screwing around (in making his decision.)"

"Naturally it's too late to get out of the mess for this fall," he continued, explaining the delay. The committee member also said he felt that the committee had "not picked the best candidate in the world."

At the time of his resignation, Sohmer cited "ongoing disputes" with President Marshak as the reason for his resignation. Some reports had it that pressure had been brought upon Sohmer to resign in order for a black to be appointed to the post.

If Dye's appointment is approved by the BHE, he would assume his duties Feb. 1, 1976.

College gets new guard force

By Franklin S. Fisher Jr.

After submitting the lowest bid of \$797,019.23 for the College's 1975-76 security contract, Penn Protective Services, Inc. replaced the Wackenhut Corporation on July 1 as the supplier of the College's 130-member guard force.

Seventy per cent of the force consists of former Wackenhut guards who, wishing to continue working here, switched to Penn when it received the contract this summer. Twenty-five per cent of the guards are women.

To upgrade the level of guard training, the College instituted last July "Phase One" of a new "in-service" training program. Developed by several former police officers who staff the College's Security Office, it combines classroom instruction with tape recorded "training messages" which are transmitted by radio to guards at their posts.

The training and efficiency of the College's guard force became a subject of controversy last term, after students, faculty members and administrators voiced concern over a variety of on-campus incidents including the fatal shooting of a guard, and sexual assaults upon three women.

"Phase One" provides instruction in: "Dealing with people, faculty, staff, extra-collegiates; Legal powers of a guard; The value of persuasion and talk as an alternative to force; The objectives of patrol; Self-defense techniques; Aided cases," which involves aiding the sick and injured; "College guards as distinguished from industrial security; and Common sense and taking the time to use it."

Ninety guards have thus far participated in the classroom instruction, according to College security official Richard A. Kelly, a former New Jersey policeman who was instrumental in developing the program.

In addition to providing guards, uniforms and equipment, Penn has supplied the College with three sedans and eight three-wheeled "Cushman" vehicles, as well as forty "walkie-talkie" radios. That total is more than had been provided in the previous contract.

The new contract also requires thirty per cent of the Penn guards be licensed to carry firearms.

Penn was officially awarded the contract last August 18, after submitting the lowest bid among the five competing companies: Globe Protection Inc., Wackenhut Corporation, Professional Security Bureau Ltd., and Burns International Security Service Inc.

The College has the option of renewing the contract in July, 1976.

Penn handles a wide variety of security contracts, including Long Island University, IBM, Dime and Lincoln Savings banks, and short-term contracts such as trade conventions, according to Penn's General Manager, Robert Lopez.

Philosophy instructor charges sexism

By Lisa Rubin

A former instructor in the College's Philosophy Department has filed a complaint of sex discrimination against the department with the New York State Division of Human Rights. Hearings are scheduled to begin on Sept. 26.

Barrie Karp, the graduate student instructor, has charged that Kai D. Irani, (Chairman, Philosophy) refused to reappoint her for this term because of complaints she has made to high City University officials about alleged sexism in the department.

One member of the department, who asked not to be named, supported Karp's allegations, saying that he would "hazard a guess [that] Irani was out to get her." A former departmental member also believed Irani was "singling out" Karp.

Reached by phone at his home in Manhattan, Irani called Karp's allegations "patently absurd."

However, Willard Hutcheon, the department's Acting Deputy Chairman, conceded that the de-

partment is "upset" because Karp "made her complaints outside before making them inside."

Karp denied this, saying that she filed her complaints to outside officials and the department simultaneously.

Karp has also charged that a new policy instituted by the department's Executive Committee last term was used as an excuse for her nonreappointment. The policy limits graduate students to five years employment in the de-

partment. Karp had worked in the department for five and a half years at the time of the decision.

Karp claims three male graduate adjuncts will have violated the five year policy by the time they complete their Graduate Fellow Assistantships, and that the policy violates a Board of Higher Education bylaw which states that seniority procedures must be used in decisions about reappointment of adjuncts.

Irani has stated that "the [Philosophy Department] Executive Committee will decide on appointments in accordance with what they consider to be in the best academic interest of our students," he said. However, both his November 1973 assessment of Karp, and a later appraisal last April by philosophy Prof. Charles Evans, indicate that Karp is an excellent teacher.

Karp's complaints focus on the non-existence of full-time and tenured female philosophy instructors and the "derogatory remarks" made about women by some male members of the department. She cited one instance in which Prof. Michael Levin told a student during registration that Barrie Karp had "nice tits" after having been asked about Karp's teaching abilities. Prof. Gertrude Ezorsky of CUNY's doctorate philosophy program confirmed this story, which Levin did not deny.

Next issue: an investigation of the Philosophy Department.

Budget ailments cripple College medical services

By Joseph L. Lauria

There will be no physician on campus during the evening session this fall, and only one physician on duty during most of the day, according to Dr. Charles Klein, the Chief Physician.

Because of a lack of funds from the evening session budget, Klein said in an interview last week, no doctor will be on duty here from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"I have done all I can, but as of today, there is no money for evening students to have a doctor," Klein stated, "and that's just as bad as if it were during the day."

Day students will also be affected. Only between noon and 2 p.m. will there be more than one physician on campus, and this, Klein believes, could lead to grave problems.

"If that one doctor working goes out on an emergency, or if he is ill and does not come in at all, the office will be vacant," he said.

Last spring, seven doctors, working three hour shifts apiece, were on hand from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Two of these doctors have since retired and will not be replaced, for lack of funds, leaving only one physician for most of the day, and none at night.

Another result of the reduction in the Center's budget is that College doctors will no longer be able to acquire drugs that cannot be justified as "emergency medicines." Other than that, Klein said, he would be able to get any equipment he needed, except for secretarial supplies, which he called "hopelessly" lacking.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Several students filling out forms in the Medical Office.

The Undergraduate Student Senate Welcomes You to City College

Get Involved!

There are more than 100 organizations at City College so don't say there's nothing to do.

For more information and a listing of all clubs and organizations, stop by the Student Senate office, Finley 331, or call 690-8175.

Note to all students organizations: Please submit your budget request by the end of September to Finley 152.

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Gister set as head of Davis Center and Theatre Arts

By Richard Schoenholtz
 "Professional education" is Earle R. Gister's main interest, with theatrical companies running a close second. His background in both

fields should serve him well as he settles into his two administrative posts at the College.

The 41-year old Gister, who became director of the Leonard

Davis Center for the Performing Arts last July 1, is also heading up the College's new Theater Arts Department, effective September 1.

He sees the Davis Center as having to serve the needs of two types of students. "First, we must provide strong professional training programs in the arts for students enrolled in the Davis Center. Then we have to offer very solid studies in the arts for general students."

He hopes to consolidate the basic groundwork laid by his predecessors and strengthen the existing curriculum. "For example, the Center's dance program needs to be developed into a full, four-year program." He also wants to bring other disciplines such as the film courses in the Speech and English Departments,

under the umbrella of the Theater Arts Department.

Both the Center and the department are "inextricably bound up. But we have to avoid one becoming a stepchild of the other. What's important is that we work to the best interests of the students."

Many of the programs Gister plans to initiate hinge upon the completion of the \$5.3 million Aaron Davis Hall in 1977. Repertory companies, community internships and festivals, and a graduate program will be developed. Eventually, he hopes the Davis Center will become a major metropolitan theater-training center offering its services on a city-wide basis. Until then, it will be difficult to expand community ties because of the limited space available to the Center's students, whose "needs must be met first."



Photo by Richard Conception
 Earle R. Gister

Banners unfurled

By Richard Schoenholtz

A collection of forty New York-inspired felt banners created by the College's art students is currently on view to the public in the 81st St. Entrance Gallery of The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The project was initiated by Professor Albert Radocy of the Art Department last May to climax work done by 72 students in his four Art 8 classes. Art 8 (Orientation in the Visual Arts), is specifically designed for non-art majors.

Radocy felt that "the unsophisticated touch made the project more interesting, both for its social value and its aesthetic worth."

With New York themes as a point of departure, Radocy enlarged the scope of the concept so students could freely express their multicultural backgrounds and neighborhoods through the media of banners.

The students came up with a colorful assortment of visual

symbols of the city, such as "New York" spelled in bright red and yellow Chinese characters and several scenes of street life.

With this in mind, he contacted Mrs. Dolores Wright of the staff of the Community Programs of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, who arranged for the museum's sponsorship of the exhibition.

The banners will be displayed through October 5, 1975.

'92 In The Shade' fades fast

The production notes for "92 In The Shade" label the film "a drama of simmering violence." Unfortunately, by the time that violence boils over, audience interest has long since evaporated.

Tom Skelton (Peter Fonda), scion of an influential Key West family, attempts to start a fishing guide business in one of that Florida resort's seedier areas. He comes up against veteran guide Nichol Dance (Warren Oates), who threatens to shoot Skelton if he doesn't clear out.

Skelton ignores, then tries to reason with Dance, but inevitable happens.

To pad this threadbare plot, director-screenwriter Thomas McGuane uses some nice travelogue-ish photography of southern Florida, and stocks the film with a cast of characters whose collective mental aberrations would keep a team of psychiatrists busy for years.

There is Dance, a skulking schizoid; Goldsboro (Burgess Meredith), a semi-genile lawyer who runs the town; Bella (Sylvia Miles), Goldsboro's sassy secretary and part-time mistress; Jeannie Carter (Elizabeth Ashley), an ex-majorette who lives only for shopping sprees and the

past; and Skelton's father (William Hickey), who has been malingering for thirty years because his brothel and blimp factory went bust.

While McGuane has a feel for the Key West area, he seems to have given his actors the barest of direction. Fonda is catatonic, Oates grunts and snarls a lot, Meredith mugs outrageously, and Sylvia Miles does her ghady lady bit for the umpteenth time.

Faring better are Elizabeth Ashley and Margot Kidder as Skelton's girl friend who deliver credible performances.

McGuane's "92 In The Shade" may have worked as a novel, but as a film it comes off as another run-of-the-mill melodrama.

—Richard Schoenholtz

Deodato misses the groove

By Steve Smith

Deodato's newest release "First Cuckoo" falls in the category of, "What might have been if . . ." Out of its seven selections, three are inventive and invigorating, three have some possibilities, while the last one is downright boring.

"Funk Yourself," which is an original composition, opens up the album and is probably its best cut. Deodato roams freely on his own turf by mixing a Latin beat with a hodgepodge of horns, congas and flutes. He plays around with one of his own compositions and the result is a playful and loose song. It could even make it as a disco hit (but don't hold that against it).

Another one of the better songs on the album is Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog." Deodato dips into this classic heavy metal sound of the late sixties by being true to the booming bass chorus of the original, yet subduing the rest of the song. As you get into his version of this hit, the tune gradually becomes his.

The biggest disappointment on the album for me was the melody of Duke Ellington's "Caravan" and Deodato's "Watusi Strut." The problem here is that "Caravan" is too short and "Strut" is too long. Just when one of his arrangements treats you to some good horn, conga and bass work and you start to see Carmen Miranda (in full costume) dancing before your eyes, you get this overlong conga solo. For a while it's good and funky so you rationalize that you'll hear a final refrain of "Caravan" at the end. But "Caravan" and that moment with Carmen is gone. Monotony then becomes this track's subtitle. The total time of this extravaganza is about eleven and a half minutes, which is about five minutes too long. For a time you feel that he's at a loss for ideas and is filling up time until he stumbles onto one. The idea never does come as you hear Rubens Bassini's congas sound like he went to the Desi Arnaz School For Conga Players.



Photo Courtesy of MCA Records
 Deodato

Roaches run amok in new film

"Bug" is a throwback to those 1950's horror films about giant ants, grasshoppers and sundry other insects that run amok and threaten to destroy the world. This time it's foot-long cockroaches that start fires with their antennae.

The armor-plated horrors come crawling out of a chasm created by an earthquake centered near a California town. Arriving on the scene is entomology professor James Parmiter who examines, classifies and tries to stop the spread of the non-breeding roaches. The bugs, meanwhile have been mis-

grating in the tailpipes of cars. In typical mad scientist fashion, Parmiter breeds the last of

the super roaches with a common one to produce a race of fire-spitting intelligent meat eaters. Then, in a further mutation, a horde of flying, fire-spitting meat eaters is born.

"Bug" has the look and feel of a television "Movie of the Week," possibly because the picture's director and stars—Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles and Patty McCormack—are all veterans of the tube. Ms. Miles and McCormack are wasted in roles that call for a minimum of emoting and a maximum of hysterical screaming.

The film is loaded with cheap shocks, not-so-special special effects, and has an overly gory attack on a cat that should have feline fanciers howling in protest.

Unless you're an exterminator, "Bug" can be passed up.

—Richard Schoenholtz



Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
 Roaches ravage victim in 'Bug'



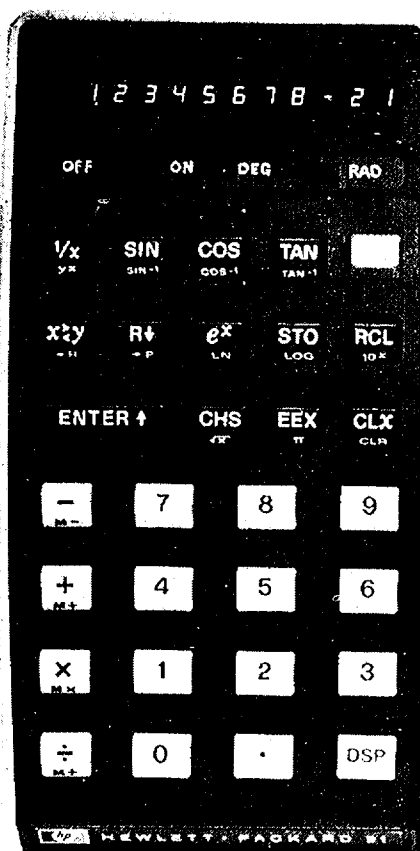
Photo by GAD/Gregory Durnlak

"Impressions of Harlem" is a multi-colored mural brightening a wall of the Speech and Hearing Center behind Shepard Hall. Painted during a four-week period by graduate students and volunteers under the direction of Nancy Shaffer of the Summer Institute in Open Education, the mural depicts a number of Harlem's cultural resources including the Dance Theater of Harlem and the Doll Museum.

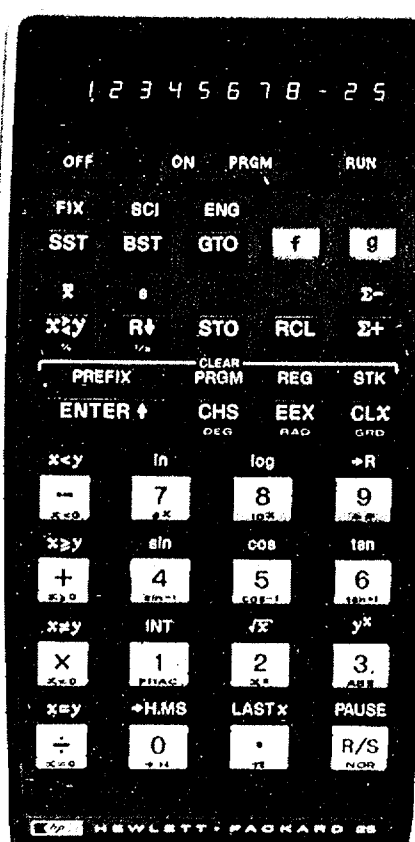
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Construction continues during summer despite disputes and supply shortages

By David Wysoki

While the lazy summer months passed, and the College's students deserted the campus, construction pressed ever onward toward completion despite numerous labor disputes and material shortages.

Nearly all structural work on the \$90-million North Academic Complex was completed this summer. However, disputes over minority hiring that erupted into violence at the end of last semester, in addition to serious supply shortages, have forced the tentative completion date from June 1977 well into 1978.

The South Campus Athletic Field is expected to be completed this fall. However, the installation of a lighting system that would have facilitated night-time use of the field "will be left for the future," according to Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources.

The lights, which would add \$20-thousand to the field's \$800-thousand construction budget, may be paid for by one of the College's auxiliary funds which President Marshak may use at his

discretion. While the bulk of the money to construct the field has come from the City University Construction fund, \$54-thousand was additionally received from the Finley Student Center Budget when construction started.

An asphalt path in front of Cohen Library, originally planned to ease access between the North and South campuses, will never be built due to excessive costs, according to Kaplon. The path's installation would cost \$10-thou-

sand. Students must continue to make the trek on the dirt path around the library in order to get between North and South campus.

In addition, windows that were broken around campus during last semester's demonstrations will not be replaced, "until we know the size of the budget," Kaplon said. The broken glass in the Science and Physical Education Building alone will cost over \$9-thousand.

Baskerville Hall, which has been unusable for several years is currently undergoing a \$3-million renovation. Scheduled for completion in January 1977, the building will house 22 new classrooms, two additional lecture

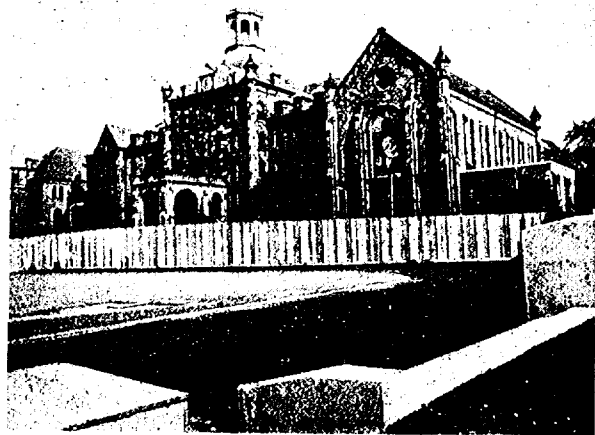


Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
South Campus Athletic Field nears completion

halls, and space for some administrative offices, as well as the offices of financial aid, placement, and counseling services.

The tennis courts that were plowed under as construction on the Aaron Davis Hall began will not be replaced during the 1975-76 academic year. "It is highly unlikely that we will have any tennis courts this year," Kaplon said. "I have no idea where the

money is coming from."

The construction of the courts on the Science Building plaza would cost approximately \$70-thousand.

However, the surface of the plaza is still settling, three years after its completion, and it is not level enough to start construction. "Even if we had the money for the courts we couldn't do the job," Kaplon said.



President Marshak



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Prof. Jerry Kauvar

Marshak, Ryan's, health improving

By Steven Schoenholtz

The hidden pressures of the President's office started taking their toll this summer when both President Robert Marshak and his Executive Assistant, Mary Ryan, suffered heart attacks only a few months apart.

Marshak, who experienced a "mild heart attack" last April 18th, has all but recovered and returned to the College on August 11. Claudia Alston, his secretary, said Marshak was once again taking on a full work load and "was busy as ever." During his absence, Provost Egon Brenner took on some of Marshak's responsibilities, and was the chief administrative officer of the college.

Two months later to the day, Ryan became a second casualty to a coronary. Ryan is a 17-year veteran of the College who has seen several presi-

dents come and go.

"It was just one of those unfortunate coincidences," said Ryan while recuperating at her Bronx home. She was playing golf on the third day of an intended week-long vacation when she had the attack.

"I'm feeling better and the doctor is pleased with my progress," she said in a recent interview. Ryan expressed her desire to return to her job as soon as possible and said she was "overwhelmed" by the cards and letters she received from both faculty and students.

One college official commented, "If Mary was out for any length

of time, the whole operation would fall apart as it's showing signs of doing so already."

Another official, who also asked not to be named, said that Ryan and Marshak have had numerous disagreements, and that she (Ryan) was "high up on Marshak's enemy list."

While Ryan is out, Prof. Jerry Kauvar, who was appointed as Special Assistant to the President several months back, will be filling in, along with Claudia Alston, in keeping the office functioning properly. Kauvar is former Deputy Chairman of the English Department.

Student Senate tries out a new image

By Lisa Rubin

This year's Student Senate, headed by Vivian Rodriguez, is "going to do our damndest to change the image of the Senate and to give the most voice to the students," according to Jeff Klokis, the new treasurer. "I can't see the Senate holding any closed meetings," he continued, and added that Senate minutes would be publicly distributed.

Klokis' statement was an obvious repudiation of the policies of last year's Senate, headed by Donald Murphy, which held infrequent, often poorly attended, and clandestine meetings, the minutes of which were sketchy and rarely available to the press. Their first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17, at 5 p.m.

All Senate committees and projects will be open to all students, according to Education Senator Dennis Chapman.

Some projects are:

- A student poll, to be conducted by mail to determine which student organizations are most needed.
- A concert committee.
- A faculty evaluation by students (The Course and Teacher Handbook).
- The establishment of a media board, representing the College's publications and radio station, which would distribute monies to the organizations involved.

Chattman is also developing an "in-course" tutoring plan, allowing students to earn credit for tutoring others in their class.

Only eight per cent of the day session student body voted in the election. David Romanoff, last year's Student Ombudsman who was in charge of the election, said he could not determine the exact number of students who voted because many students opted to vote for only some offices.

All executive positions, and the

majority of the Senator seats, were filled by representatives of the United Students slate headed by Rodriguez.

The Progressive Student Coalition took several seats in the Schools of Nursing and Science as well as tying for SEEK senators' position.

Nancy Chiller, who won the Ombudsman's office, must now resolve this stalemate.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Vivian Rodriguez

One student suspended, another censured

By Andrew Feigenbaum

For the first time in over three years, a student activist has been suspended from the College. Richard Wong, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Save Asian Studies, was suspended last July for the Fall '75 semester by the Student Faculty Discipline Committee for his participation in the takeover of the Administration Building last May 9.

At the same time, the Committee censured Donald Murphy, former Student Senate President, and James Lee, for their roles in the takeover. Another student, Karen Kessler, left the College "voluntarily," according to Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to Acting Vice-Provost for Student Affairs. Kessler had previously been censured by the same body for her part in the takeover of President Marshak's office last March 13.

While approximately forty students were involved in the occupation of the Administration Building, these four were brought up on disciplinary charges because they "were identified by witnesses," according to Kogut.

Wong, the only one suspended, never appeared for a hearing, and Kogut stated that this was taken into consideration by the Committee in making its decision.

Censure, according to Board of

Higher Education bylaws, consists of a written reprimand for violation of specific regulations, and may incur "more severe disciplinary sanction" in the event the student is found to have violated any university regulation within a stipulated period.

Suspension is the exclusion of the student from classes and activities for a period of time.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Save

Asian Studies has demanded the resignation of Asian Studies Chairman Winberg Ohai, and the reappointment of three professors who they charge were not reappointed due to their political disagreement with Chal.

Officials of the College privately expressed the view that Wong's removal would calm down the volatile situation within the Asian Studies Department.

Freshmen Supplement

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

The College: aging but vigorous

By Phil Waga

FROM the antiquated halls of Finley Student Center to the elegant, air-conditioned offices in the Administration Building; from the drab English classrooms in Mott Hall to the nearly completed handsome South Campus Athletic Field; from the decaying tunnels beneath Shepard Hall to the modernistic classrooms and laboratories in the Physical Education and Science Building; each is indicative of the College in its 128th year of existence.

At the helm of the College is Dr. Robert E. Marshak, a prominent physicist who took part in the Manhattan Project, the development of the first atomic weapon.

President for the last five years, Marshak's grandiose master plan for the College's future consists of renovating, and not razing, many of the Gothic buildings on campus, while destroying other decayed structures and constructing multimillion-dollar impressive edifices in their place. These structures will house traditional as well as specialized and novel Marshak-inspired programs dealing with medicine, law, theater arts and communications.

Marshak's plan, in the opinion of observers, is moving ahead relatively successfully and is transforming the College into a much more impressive institution, both physically and academically.

Much of the more mundane day-to-day affairs of the College are handled by Egon Brenner, the taciturn and sometimes elusive Provost and Vice President.

Most students, however, have little or nothing to do with the College's administrative hierarchy and look upon the administration as prosaic bureaucrats who are only of interest to the student press and a handful of campus politicians.

The Nominal Senate

The Student Senate is, nominally, the College's student government. Usually elected by a minute percentage of the student body, the Senate is in essence an unproductive and inefficient club that does little more than dole out funds to student organizations.

With the defeat at the polls last spring of Donald Murphy in his re-election bid as Senate President came the end of a period in the history of the "student government" that left College observers wondering how long an elective body can be credible while its leader behaves irrationally.

Not long after the diminutive, spectacled Murphy was elected to the one-year post, it became evident that

trying times were in store for those attempting to deal with the Senate.

Murphy's arrogance, threatening behavior and aloofness were aggravating factors in a body that earned its reputation as the most secretive, if not unrepresentative, of the College's governance structures.

Three Assaults

The campus, long without major crime, was the scene of a virtual crime wave during the fall and spring semesters—three sexual assaults and the fatal shooting of a security guard in an aborted holdup of a campus cafeteria.

There was, and still is, growing apprehension throughout the College, but the campus population apparently looks upon the crimes as isolated incidents and fear of crime has not greatly increased.

As for the surrounding neighborhood, students and faculty members heading to and from subway and bus lines exercise some care and caution and incidents of crime are not all that frequent.

Turning to a somewhat more amiable topic, the College is not without recreational diversions, though many students contend that they are few and far between.

Amenities Many

Many a student has become fascinated with the pinball machines in the cafeterias; others man the pool tables in Finley Center; some stroll the campus and buildings in search of familiar faces; others eat away the hours in the on-campus eateries; some lounge outdoors and some even venture into the eerie quiet of the libraries to read or cram for impending exams.

A major recreational diversion, or actually a lifestyle for some dishards, is the College's lounges, the biggest and most popular of which are located on the first floor of Finley Center.

Packed during the fall and often crowded during the spring, the lounges have attracted a loyal, motly following of amicable College folk. Lighting up and the pursuit of amorous jaunts is the rule rather than the exception in the lounges.

The student organizations here also have a sizeable following, with members emphatically maintaining that life at the College can be lonely and unbearable for those who do not join a club.

Critics of the College's organizations, and there are many, assert that joining a club is at best a waste of time and at worst a forced effort at meeting people and "making friends."



A year replete w

By Gary Weiss

WHILE minority protesters and white hard hats fought a pitched battle on Convent Avenue, playwright Edward Albee was concluding a lively discussion of his work in nearby Great Hall. Few of the close to 200 attentive spectators seemed aware of the bloodshed on the streets, and no mention was made of it during the "conversation."

This was indicative of typical sentiments in a college year in which controversy and crime uneasily coexisted alongside "business as usual."

An ununiformed observer, visiting the College on one of its quieter days, would have no way of knowing of the three sexual assaults that touched off a near-scandal surrounding the College security force, or the series of disorders involving the mammoth construction projects that brought chaos to the North Campus for days on end.

Classes had not yet begun when a coalition of Harlem groups demanded that half of the labor force on the North Academic Complex be set aside for workers from the Harlem community, or the site would be shut down.

Eateries, lounges, libraries, pinball and pool adorn the campus

By Myron Rushetzky

BEHIND the College's academic facade lies many a lounge, eatery and library, as well as numerous recreational diversions.

College is more than just going to and from class. But that's up to you. Perhaps this can help.

First of all, you should use mass transit to get here—it's cheaper and less hassles are involved. If you must drive, be forewarned—the meters along St. Nicholas Terrace, Convent and Amsterdam Avenues go fast and early, like around seven in the morning.

To get a free spot on one of the neighboring side streets, you must obviously get here even earlier. Warning: the alternate side of the street parking regulations are strictly enforced. Permits to park motorcycles in the areas behind Shepard and Finley Halls may be obtained from the security office.

In case of an emergency: some rest rooms are cleaner than others; some are stinkier than others, and some even have soap. Rest rooms are easy to find in the newer building, but that is not the case in the older buildings. This is because

at one time the College—now the North Campus area—was all male and a convent occupied what is now the South Campus. Eventually some rest rooms were converted.

Where to Eat

Of course, you're going to want to eat. There are a number of on and off-campus commercial eateries to choose from, but remember, it's cheaper to brown-bag it and at least you'll know something about what you're eating.

But anyway, you'll probably want to try the College-run cafeteria first. There are two—one in the basement of Shepard Hall and the other in the basement of Finley Student Center.

Both sell the same mostly edible, sometimes tasty, drab food. Opening at 7:30 in the morning, they serve standard breakfast fare until mid-morning.

A variety of daily hot plates are served until mid-afternoon. In addition, soft drinks, sandwiches, salads, hot dogs and hamburgers are offered. Prices have doubled over the last half-dozen years to the point where some items are overpriced while others are a bargain. The

vending machines in the cafeterias offer fruits, drinks and snacks.

Both cafeterias are dark, dingy, and dirty. The only difference is the clientele. The South Campus cafeteria is inhabited predominantly by liberal arts students while the one up north reflects the people in the area; that is, engineers, science students, administrators and so on.

The Finley Snack Bar—on the second floor—serves just that: snacks. Besides what you'd expect, they offer egg rolls, and chicken, as well as sandwiches made to order. The food and prices are OK. A pleasant atmosphere, jukebox and air conditioning help explain why this popular spot is very crowded around lunch-time.

If all you want is coffee, cake and a place to rap with a friend, then look for The Monkey's Paw, a coffee house adjacent to the cafeteria in Finley's basement. The coffee and cake ain't bad, but the prices ain't good. The bonus is the occasional movies and live entertainment.

Along the curbs of Convent Ave. you'll find a number of vendors ranging from

Raymond and his famous pragels to the Chow Chow Cup van to the hot dog carts and ice cream trucks.

Off campus, you'll find some food establishments along Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway.

Pinball and Pool

There are lots of other activities and diversions, too: pinball machines in the north cafeteria and on the second floor of Finley. Billiard and pool tables in Finley 308. Arts and Crafts in Finley 350. The Music Library is in Finley 232.

Interested in radio? Then check out WCCR in Finley 419.

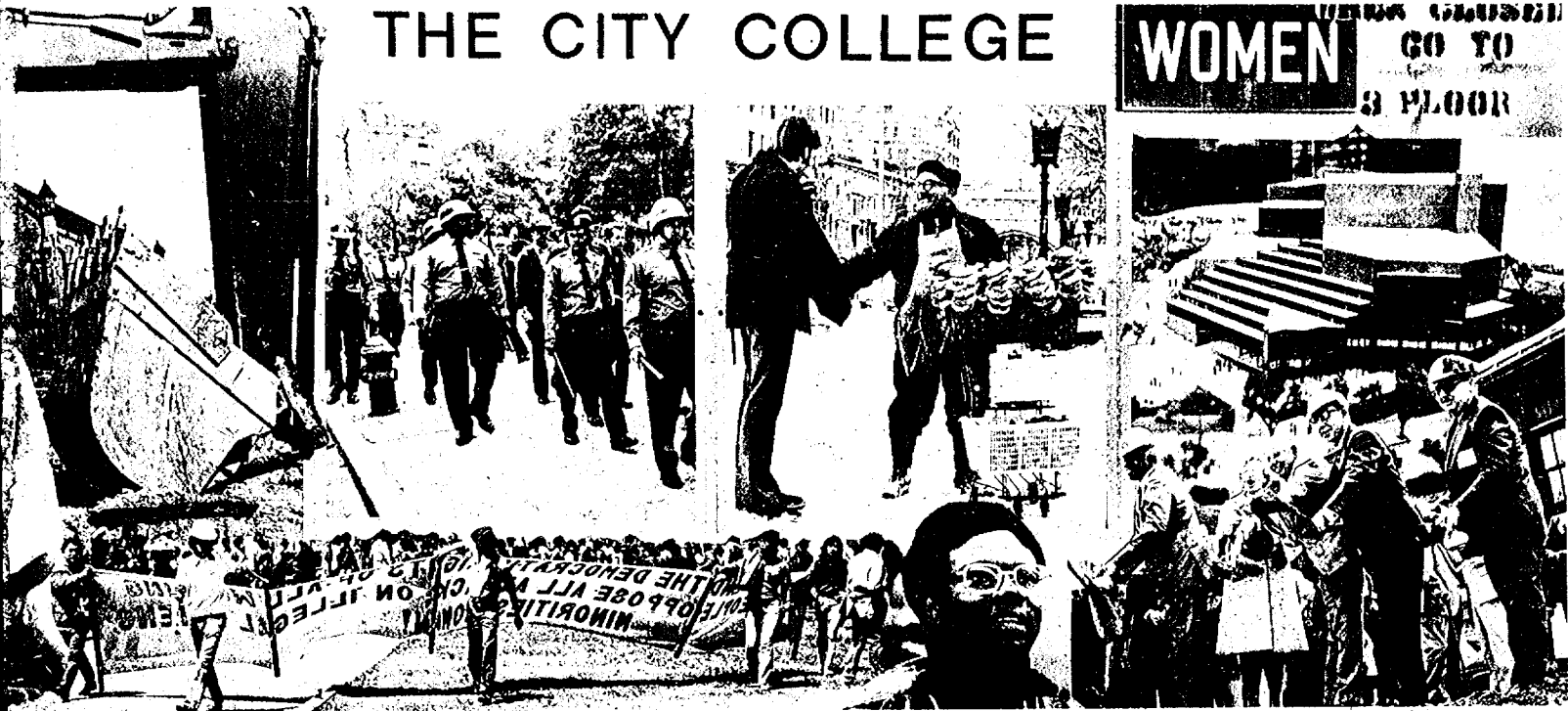
Interested in newspapers? Most are located in Finley, rooms 336 to 341.

All the fraternities will soon bombard you with literature exclaiming their virtues. You may be interested. For those who are athletically inclined, check out the Intramural—Mahoney 24—and intercollegiate—Mahoney 20—programs.

Films and programs are presented throughout the year in Finley. Keep an eye on the newspapers, flyers and bulletin boards or you might miss something.

THE CITY COLLEGE

WOMEN GO TO 3 FLOOR



Collage by GAD/Gregory Durniak

With confusion, disorder and intermittent violence

At issue were over 100 jobs at the project, now half-completed, that in 1977 will house a complex of classrooms, offices and student organizations. The demand came at a time when minority workers were desperately scrambling for jobs in white-dominated construction trades and unions already hard hit by the recession.

Violence Renewed

An October takeover of the site brought concessions from the State Dormitory Authority to add jobs for workers and contractors from the community. The agreement did not last long.

Charging that the Authority had violated its agreement, the Harlem groups again sought to take over the site, early on May 14, to be greeted with violence by the white workers, who had apparently brought along some "friends." Fighting spread to the area in front of Shepard Hall, with students often caught in the middle. At least 28 were injured as the protesters and union men hurled bottles and construction debris at each other.

With violence neutralized by the presence of over 200 police, minority demonstrations continued throughout the week as officials met with community protesters and union officials to hammer out some kind of agreement. None was reached, however, and the hostilities petered out in June, with the possibility of renewed violence never discounted.

College Attitude Hardens

The construction disorders marked the peak in violence of a month rife with protest that ended a year that had more than its share of controversy.

The battle on Convent Avenue was foreshadowed only two days before by the disruption of groundbreaking ceremonies for Aaron Davis Hall on the South Campus by demonstrators protesting cuts in the SEEK budget. Many of these same demonstrators had occupied the Administration Building over the same issue the week before.

And in a significant footnote, Richard Wong, an alleged leader of the occupation, was subsequently suspended. It was an action seen as indicative of a hardening attitude by College officials toward protests of that kind. Even the controversial Student Senate president, Donald Murphy, was put on probation in connection with the takeover.

Murphy figured in two of the major controversies that occupied the College's attention throughout the year. One involved the body he headed, the other pertained to the College security force.

Guard Slain

Doubts long expressed about the efficiency of the Wackenhut security force, which then patrolled the College mushroomed when guard Harry Murray was fatally shot during an attempted stickup of the Shepard Hall cafeteria in October.

Critics wondered aloud about the quality of the personnel supplied by the Florida-based firm, and these feelings were given substance by student inquiries which

showed that the Wackenhuts trained their guards little, if at all.

That came as no surprise after the third on-campus sexual assault in as many months. A 17-year-old girl, on campus to pick up her sister after class, was sodomized and robbed in a rest room in Compton Hall on March 11.

The attack was similar to one that occurred in January, when a student entered a women's rest room on the second floor of Goethal's Hall, which adjoins Compton, only to be confronted by a knife-wielding thug who robbed her of seven dollars and then raped her.

That assault followed by just one month the rape of a student in the women's shower room of Mahoney Gymnasium. A College student, Odel Warner, has been charged with that assault, but no one has been arrested in connection with the other two attacks.

But simultaneous with the outcry over these assaults, still another, far murkier incident came to light. Student Senate president Murphy accused two guards with beating him in a Jan. 30 altercation. He specifically claimed that Sgt. Arion Barcene hit him with a pistol and blackjack.

It was later reported, however, that Murphy told doctors at the hospital where he was treated the night of the supposed incident that he was "mugged," rather than assaulted by a guard.

Murphy Blamed

Murphy's erratic behavior was viewed by many as the prime reason for the Student Senate's loss of prestige prior to his ouster from his post by student voters. Students dealing with the body complained of its emphasis on radical ideology and confrontation, usually at the expense of rational dialogue.

Murphy was accused of being almost singularly responsible for this by dint of his remoteness from the student body, often violence-prone behavior, and occasional temper tantrums.

But alongside all the crime and conflict that marked the last year, one positive event stood out on a lighter note. Raymond Reuben Haber, the College's famed pretzel purveyor and sidewalk philosopher, returned to his accustomed place in front of Shepard Hall in September after a year-long absence.

Playing the registration game

By George Schwarz

REGISTRATION at the College is a little like a card game, but the stakes are those of Russian roulette. Students, typically acting like lost sheep, wander about trying to pick up the right combination of cards — any cards (which must not be folded, spindled or mutilated). The chance of getting the cards you want are about the equivalent of your getting a royal flush in poker.

There is no way to master the system, just ways to attempt to maintain your sanity, and even that is difficult.

The cards for the courses you must take should be the first cards you go for. Go to the departmental desk, wait on line, and ask for the course(s).

If they have it, fine. If not, beg, cry, plead or throw a temper tantrum. Sometimes cards are held back for such emergencies, and a good performance will get you one of these.

The performance usually involves getting on your knees and kissing the ring, feet — or other portion of the anatomy of the person holding the cards, and sobbing your heart out. If that doesn't work, it's a trip to the department chairman's office to explain the extenuating circumstances.

Then the typical student should try to get some

electives. These should be easier to get, but some popular courses, typically those in which a high percentage of A's are given, may be harder to come by.

If it is the last day of registration, electives are difficult too. Some students don't remember why they took that course in Swahili or Ancient Greek Literature in the Original.

Physical Education courses go fast. Since two are required, it is best to fill them as soon as possible. Rumors has it that some woebegone seniors have had to graduate in August in order to fill the Phys. Ed. requirement, after not being able to get one in their final term.

The main rule during registration is: don't panic. There are thousands of others just as forlorn around you. If you remember this, you will endure the ordeal a little better.

Also, be very selective when asking for information. The person you are asking probably knows less than you do.

There are ways of beating the system. You can pick these up as you go along. Most are easily done in your junior or senior year but that time you will probably register early enough not to need them.

Above all, remember: someday you will register first.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

This term's
schedule of
teachers

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

The following list has been prepared by the Registrar. Instructors' names for unlisted courses were unavailable at press time. All listings are subject to last minute changes.

ANTHROPOLOGY

10	A	Fowler
10	B	Anthaa
10	C	Mbatha
10	C2	Rafti
10	C3	Rafti
10	C4	Mbatha
10	C5	Mbatha
10	C6	Rafti
10	D	Kinzey
10	E	Sank
10	F	Anthaa
10	P	O'Neill
10	R	Jacobson
10	R2	Ripley
10	R3	Ripley
10	R4	Beamer
10	R5	Ripley
10	R6	Jacobson
10	W	Anthaa
10	X	Leacock
10.1	R	Fowler
20	G	Schuyler
25	W	Fowler
110	D	O'Neill
115	X	Jacobson
131	G	Mbatha
134	T	Beamer
141	P	Fowler
155	W	Flint
182	B	Starin
185	D	Sank
235	R	Leacock

232	X3	Pearson
232	X4	Pearson
232	X5	Cordingley
232	X6	Gisolfi
232	X7	Ellis
232	X8	Ellis
232	X9	Pearson
232	X10	Pearson
232	X11	Pearson
232	X12	Ellis
232	X13	Ellis
233	Y	Guise
233	Y2	Guise
233	Y3	Guise
233	Y4	Piomelli
233	Y5	Piomelli
233	Y6	Piomelli
233	Y7	Piomelli
233	Y8	Guise
233	Y9	Guise
233	Y10	Guise
233	Y11	Guise

ART

2	A	O'Connor
2	C	Totten
2	L	Landy
2	Q	O'Connor
3	D	Schroder
3	Q	Schroder
8	A	Milder
8	D	Radoczy
8	K	Rosenberg
8	M	Rosenberg
8	P	Kaufman
8	S	Copeland
8	T	Shen
8	W	Crichlow
8	Y	Radoczy
9	B	Rosenberg
9	C	Moy
9	S	Nickford
9	X	Barrett
10	A	Shaver
10	C	Shaver
10	D	Behnken
10	D2	O'Connor
10	E	Shaver
10	F	Totten
10	Q	Totten
10	W	Preston
20	A	Jules
20	B	Kraner
20	C	Jelinek
20	D	Garrett
20	E	Ocheredin
20	S	Wyatt
20	T	Moy
20	W	Borgatta
20	X	Alston
20	Y	Schroder
21	C	Borgatta
21	T	Wagner
21	Y	Alston
22	C	Garrett
22	D	Gekiere
30	C	Spinka
30	E	Horn
30	X	Ocheredin
30	Y	Horn
31	L	Spinka
32	K	Copeland
37	T	Spinka
50	D	Borgatta
50	S	Wagner
50	W	Milder
51	H	Gekiere
51	L	Alston
52	H	Gekiere
52	L	Alston
58	T	Garrett
58	X	Garrett
58	Y	Kraner
59	H	Garrett
60	D	Nickford
60	S	Barrett
61	H	Nickford
62	H	Nickford
69	S	Barrett
70	A	Yovaish

ARABIC

41	R	Zawani
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ARCHITECTURE

111	A	Rothzeld
111	A2	Bailey
111	A3	Ryder
111	A4	Ellis
111	C	Ellis
111	C2	Bailey
111	C3	Rothzeld
111	D	Ellis
111	D2	Ryder
111	D3	Rothzeld
111	D4	Bailey
181	Y	Bailey
181	Y2	Deans
181	Y3	Gisolfi
181	Y4	Candido
181	Y6	Walker
181	Y6	Mangurian
181	Y7	Karp
181.1	X	Robinson
183	A	Silver
183	B	Callender
201	N	Ratensky
201	O	Ratensky
211	X	Pearson
211	X2	Zucker
211	X3	Altschuler
211	X4	Rothenberg
211	X5	Datner
211	X6	Edelman
212	X	Brown
212	X2	Brown
212	X5	Gisolfi
212	X6	Brown
213	Y	Glasser
213	Y2	Glasser
213	Y3	Busing
213	Y4	Busing
213	Y5	Busing
213	Y6	Glasser
213	Y7	Glasser
213	Y8	Busing
213	Y9	Busing
213	Y10	Glasser
231	X	Roehl
231	X2	Bee
231	X3	McNeil
231	X4	Glasser
231	X5	Neski
231.2	X	Gebert
232	X	Ellis
232	X2	Ellis

70	B	Chaleff
70	T	Chaleff
71	G	Yovaish
72	G	Yovaish
80	Y	Copeland
81	K	Copeland
90	X	Ocheredin
91	X	Ocheredin
100	X	Spinka
101	X	Spinka
110	T	Radoczy
111	T	Radoczy
120	C	Kraner
120	E	Kraner
128	X	Jelinek
129	X	Jelinek
131	E	Jelinek
132	L	Moy
133	W	Jelinek
139	L	Moy
140	C	Krauss
141	T	Krauss
142	T	Krauss
143	D	Krauss
144	B	Gearey
144	D	Gearey
145	H	Wirtschafter
150	A	Shen
150	B	Price
150	D	Shen
150	E	Drexler
150	S	Milder
150	W	Ocheredin
150	X	Milder
150	Y	Ocheredin
151	X	Milder
152	E	Drexler
200	C	Rothenberg
210	E	O'Connor
220	J	Shaver
240	D	Rothenberg
241	A	Schroder
241	W	Cromley
253	L	Preston
260	X	Shen
284	S	Weinberg
293	T	Drexler

ASIAN STUDIES

1	A	Chin
1	E	Sung
1	Q	Chung
3	C	Chai
5	P	Chin
8	Q	Lee
51	D	Sung
53	R	Tong
56	P	Tong
57	F	Chung
61	A	Chung
62	R	Chin
70	T	Tong
199	Q	Chai
312	B	Sung
314	T	Kao

ALT. STUD. PROG.

110	D	Eisold
160	C	Minkoff
162	S	Kaplan
182	T	Rizzo
215	X	Gerston
224	T	Turk
234	B	Minkoff
234.1	B	Minkoff
244	B	Sevransky
268	Q	Huttenbach
322	D	Rand
340	C	Eisold

BIOLOGY

3	A	Saks
3	A2	Saks
3	A3	Krishna
3	A4	Krishna
3	A5	Hanks
3	A6	Feiner
3	A7	Hanks
3	C	Berg
3	C2	Berg
3	C3	Berg
3	C4	Berg
3	C5	Berg
3	C6	Berg
3	C7	Berg

3	C8	Berg
3	D	Krishna
3	D2	Krishna
3	D3	Krishna
3	D4	Krishna
3	D5	Conrad
3	D6	Berg
3	D7	Schwartz
3	D8	Schwartz
3	F	Sacks
3	F2	Sacks
3	F3	Tietjen
3	F4	Sacks
3	F5	Sacks
3	F6	Wecker
3	F7	Ortman
5	A	Crockett
5	Q	Crockett
5	Q2	Crockett
5	Q3	Crockett
5	Q4	Crockett
5	Q5	Crockett
5	Q6	Crockett
5	Q7	Crockett
5	Q8	Crockett
5	W	Crockett
9	A	Wecker
9	B	Wecker
9	C	Wecker
9	D	Wecker
9	E	Wecker
9	M	Wecker
9	N	Wecker
9	X	Wecker
9.91	Q	Wecker
9.91	Q2	Wecker
111	A	Organ
111	A2	Organ
111	A3	Organ
111	A4	Organ
111	A5	Organ
111	A6	Organ
111	A7	Organ
111	A8	Organ
111	A9	Organ
111	M	Griswold
111	M2	Griswold
111	M3	Griswold
111	M4	Griswold
111	M5	Griswold
111	M6	Tavolga
111	M7	Cooper
111	M8	Tavolga
111	M9	Griswold
112	A	Shields
112	C	Shields
112	E	Shields
112	S	Shields
112	T	Shields
112	W	Wasserman
112	X	Tietjen
112	Y	Tietjen
113	B	Grant
113	C	Grant
113	D	Grant
113	E	Grant
113	S	Grant
113	T	Grant
113	X	Grant
215	C	Grossfield
215	K	Levine
216	L	Hanks
217	B	Mantel
217	E	Mantel
217	T	Mantel
217	W	Mantel
217	X	Mantel
218	B	Goode
218	S	Goode
218	X	Goode
235	S	Ortman
237	W	Cooper
240	B	Gruskin
240	D	Gruskin
240	T	Gruskin
240	X	Gruskin
247	B	Cooper
247	D	Cooper
247	E	Cooper
247	S	Cooper
247	T	Cooper
247	W	Cooper
247	X	Cooper
247	Y	Cooper
250	B	Feiner
250	C	Feiner

250	X	Feiner
253	M	Cosloy
253	T	Cosloy
263	K	Tavolga
264	T	Bio
274	T	Malone
279	X	Cooper
281	F	Miller
283	S	Grossfield

BLACK STUDIES

1	A	Amoda
1	F	Kamunanwire
1	Q	Amoda
1	T	Jeffries
3	D	Cadet
11	A	Kamunanwire
11	R	Kiteme
11	T	Kiteme
13	X	Kiteme
15	C	Jackson
20	C	Sanga
25	T	Mackey
31.1	A	Scott
31.1	C	Scobie
31.1	R	Wheeler
31.1	Z	Scott
31.2	B	Stewart
31.2	T	Wheeler
31.2	X	Mackey
32	R	Bain
32	T	Bain
33	A	Sanga
34	B	Huey
35	G	Chege
38	E	Culvert
40	X	Bain
45	Q	Cadet
51	A	Manigat
51	D	Mathias
51	G	Scobie
52	B	Mathias
55	E	Cadet
56	E	Mathias
57	F	Manigat
58	F	Scobie
71	C	Kamunanwire
72	E	Laraque
76	D	Culvert
77.1	E	Oliver
77.2	F	Oliver
78	D	Laraque
82	C	Botchway
90	C	Manigat
102.1	Q	Botchway
102.5	Q	Scott
103	R	Mackey
121	X	Wheeler

CIVIL ENGR.

9	F	Parnes
9	L	Silberberg
100	D	Jen
100	Q	Pel
106	B	Steven
110	B	Kassir
110	C	Parnes
110	D	Rand
114	T	Miller
114	Y	Rand
120	A	Jen
120	A2	Tchen
216	X	Cheng
216	X2	Miller
218	W	Muss
221	E	Chesner
221	Y	Steven
224	Y	Park
224	X	Plaxe
224	P	Rand
227	D	Jeffery
228	E	Steven
233	Y	Jen
238	S	Muss
238	T	Fillos
243	T	Brandt
243	T2	Thorne
262	W	Pistrang
262	W2	C E
280	S	Pei
280	S2	Pistrang
298.20	E	Reitz
299.50	W	Costantino
299.50	W2	Park

COMPUTER SCI.

160	Q	Gawritz

This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 10)

52	A	Liu	2	B	Friedlander	111	G	Dreier
53	D	Teeng	2	R	Friedlander	111	H	Windley
61	C	Kao	2	W	Klebaner	116	C	Leeb-Lundberg
314	L	Kao	3	P	Greenwald	116	D	Proshansky
10	C	Hannlon	3	T	Horn	118	S	Gilbert
11	R	Hurwitz	20	B	Sliver	131	G	Herring
12	P	Daitz	20	C	Rao	132	G	Jiggetts
30	R	Stern	21	X	McCain	135	H	Jansic
31	D	Hurwitz	25	T	Marty	136	T	Brown
52	E	Hurwitz	50	W	Galatin	137	D	Seraci
61	Q	Hurwitz	54	C	Pitts	138	W	Gray
			64	C	Pitts	138	W	Gray
			70	T	Klebaner	141	H	Kaufman
			71	B	Horn	142	H	Zimmer
			72	F	Gupta	145	W	Rader
			80	A	Leiter	146	X	Esposito
			85	T	Friedlander	151	Z	DelToro
			90	A	Greenwald	161	H	Kaufman
			90	M	Greenwald	175	A	Dreier
			110	B	Horn	175	A2	Mincy
			110	K	Gupta	175	B	Patterson
			111	P	Horn	175	B2	Schwarz
			130	C	Gupta	175	C	DelToro
			220	Q	Pitts	190.8	Q	Bernstein
			319	D	Reubens	212	Q	Skapof

DAVIS CENTER

1	C	Hatch
10	L	Rich
201.1	E	Steele
201.1	R	Tolomeo
292	W	Raskin
312	S	Schneider
313	E	Martin
401	S	Hill
402	Q	Hill
405	Z	Cook
407	K	Cook
411	P	Waren
412	P	Waren
414	M	Sokolow

EDUCATION

32	D	Meyers
82	E	Brink
32	G	Gray
32	H	Elam
32	H2	Meyers
32	K	Elam
32	L	Hammer
32	Q	Greenberg
32.1	D	Hammer
32.1	E	Hammer
32.1	G	Hammer
32.1	H	Hammer
32.1	H2	Hammer
32.1	K	Hammer
32.1	L	Hammer
32.1	Q	Hammer
34	Q	Hammer
36	C	Shapiro
36	C2	Hansen
36	D	Fisher
36	E	Shapiro
36	G	Sanua
36	L	Gray
36.1	C	Hammer
36.1	C2	Hammer
36.1	D	Hammer
36.1	E	Hammer
36.1	G	Hammer
36.1	L	Hammer
37	C	Durnin
37	E	Ransom
37	M	Seymour
37	P	Lahey
37	R	Lahey
39.1	E	Durnin
39.3	H	Opong-Wiredu
39.5	D	Seymour
39.6	R	Shields
101	G	Hirsch
101	G2	Norris

ENGLISH

1	A2	Guilhamet
1	A3	Hamer

1	A5	Halpern
1	A6	Guster
1	A7	Alexander
1	B	Greene
1	B2	Jordan
1	B3	Oppenheimer
1	B4	Norment
1	B5	Watson
1	B6	Farrell
1	C2	Kelvin
1	C3	Guster
1	C4	Krishna
1	D	Wallenstein
1	D2	Solomon
1	E	Bates
1	E2	Skurnick
1	E3	Rizzo
1	E4	Feshbach
1	E5	Greene
1	E6	Farrell
1	F	Halpern
1	F2	Bates
1	F5	Boynton
1	G	Feshbach
1	G3	D'Eloia
1	G5	Meyersohn
1	G6	Norment
1	G7	Guster
1	G8	Krishna
1	S	Hamberger
1	T	Mulvey
1	W	Bates
1	W2	D'Eloia
1.11	A	Engl
1.11	C	Levtow
1.11	C2	Goldstone
1.11	G	Goldstone
1.11	H	Levtow
1.12	B	Lay
1.12	B2	Gould
1.12	C	Lay
1.12	C2	Jackson
1.12	C3	Fassler
1.12	E	Ganz
1.12	E2	Jackson
1.12	F	Gould
1.12	G	Ganz
2	A3	Laurence
2	B	Korpela
2	B2	Brooks
2	B4	De Jongh
2	B6	Samuels
2	C	Hamer
2	C2	Byron
2	C3	Laurence
2	C4	Petrie
2	C5	White
2	C6	Geary
2	C8	Brody
2	C9	Roberts
2	D	Taylor
2	D2	Hazzard
2	D3	Korpela
2	D4	Norment
2	D5	Swenson
2	D6	King
2	E	Sherwin
2	E2	Danzig
2	E3	Hazzard
2	E4	Mirsky
2	E8	Roberts
2	E9	Samuels
2	F	Peters
2	F2	Hatch
2	F3	De Jongh
2	F4	Byron
2	F5	Solomon
2	F6	Patterson
2	F7	Flaxman
2	F8	Von Nardroff
2	F9	Petrie
2	F10	Drabkin
2	G	Laurence
2	G2	Hamer
2	G3	Korpela
2	G4	Penale
2	G5	Sherwin
2	G6	Swenson
2	G11	King
2	H	Patterson
2	H3	Mirsky
2	T	Taylor
2	T2	Alexander
2.1	A	Engl
2.1	B	Byron
2.1	B2	Libo
2.1	C	Kohler
2.1	D	Libo
2.1	E	Engl
2.1	E2	Engl
2.1	F	Hirshberg
2.1	G	Engl
2.2	A	Engl

2.2	A2	Engl
2.2	C	Cohen
2.2	F	Fassler
3	A	Roscho
3	A2	Ghiradella
3	A3	Tashiro
3	B	Gray
3	B2	Rovit
3	C	Gray
3	D2	Ghiradella
3	D3	Morris
3	D4	Malin
3	E	Boxill
3	E2	Leary
3	E3	Schlenoff
3	E4	Wright
3	E5	Morris
3	E6	Brooks
3	F	Wright
3	F2	Cosman
3	F3	Yohannan
3	G	Macebuh
3	G2	Leary
3	G3	Yohannan
3	H	Penale
3	L	Penale
3	P	Waldhorn
3	Q	Brody
3	Q2	Tashiro
3	R	Kriegel
3	R2	Lardas
3	R3	Golden
3	R4	Zeiger
3	R5	Malkoff
3	S	Stern
3	T	Cohen
3	T2	Karl
3	T3	Bonaparte
3	T4	Waldhorn
3	T5	Tuten
3	W	Stark
3	W2	Rovit
3	W3	Tuten
3	X	Malkoff
3	X2	Mark
3	X3	Golden
3	X4	Zeiger
3	Z	Wagner
3	Z2	Roberts
10	A	Solomon
10	C	Oppenheimer
10	X	Bonaparte
12.1	F	Schlenoff
12.1	Q	Feshbach
13.1	R	Guilhamet
13.1	X	Guilhamet
13.2	A	Fone
13.2	F	Hamburger
13.2	Q	Hamburger
13.2	X	Libo
13.2	Z	Feinstein
13.3	C	Rizzo
13.3	F	Samuels
13.3	Q	Peters
13.3	R	Watson
13.3	T	Fassler
14.3	E	Kelvin
14.3	R	Mark
14.4	D	Macebuh
15.1	A	Malin
15.1	B	Macebuh
15.1	C	Boxill
15.1	E	Malin
15.1	F	Kelvin
15.1	X	Mulvey
15.2	C	Schlenoff
15.2	R	Alexander
15.2	W	Mark
15.2	X	Alexander
15.3	A	Danzig
16.2	E	Macebuh
16.2	R	De Jongh
17.1	Q	Wagner
17.1	Q2	Hatch
17.1	W	Mulvey
40.1	B	Kriegel
40.1	B2	Von Wiren
40.1	B3	Mintz
40.1	C	Hamalian
40.1	D	Allentuck
40.1	F	Fone
40.1	R	Mintz
40.1	W	Allentuck
40.2	Q	Meyersohn
40.3	B	Levine
40.3	X	Levine
40.4	S	Simon
51	C	Rosenthal
52	C	Rosenthal
52	E	Roshco
52	F	Boynton
53	F	Roshco
54	E	Kampel
54	E2	Meyersohn

E.P.S.

1	A	Donn
1	B	Donn
1	C	Donn
1	E	Donn
1	W	Donn
1	X	Donn
3	J	Weiss
3	K	Fagan
5	G	Schaffel
6	A	Glaeser
6	C	Glaeser
6	E	Glaeser
6	M	Glaeser
6	O	Glaeser
7	A	Gedzelman
7	E	Gedzelman
7	N	Gedzelman
7	S	Gedzelman
7	W	Gedzelman
7	Y	Gedzelman
8	Q	Weiss
17	D	Ehrlich
18	W	Spar
30	B	Fagan
38	W	Glaeser
38	X	Steiner
39	K	Ratcliffe
42	H	Ehrlich
45	W	Franke
61	H	Donn
62	D	Neumann
65	C	Mencher
66	H	Steiner
113	T	Baskerville
113	Y	Baskerville

FRENCH

9	C	Corbiere-Gille
31	A	Sas
61	B	Litman
61	C	Smith
61	D	Sourian
61	F	Lidji

(Continued on Page 12)


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This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 11)

61	Z	Naimark
62	A	R
62	C	Naimark
62	F	Smith
63	A	Corbiere-Gille
63	C	Weber
63	E	Zephir
64	C	Dorenlot
101	Q	Corbiere-Gille
103	E	Dorenlot
224.1	D	Litman
228.2	E	Weber
232.1	C	Zephir

GEOGRAPHY

100	D	Melezin
100	E	Melezin
100	R	Newling
101	C	Isaac
102	A	Isaac
102	F	Isaac

GERMAN

1	A	Vonnardroff
1	C	Hirschberg
1	D	Gearay
1	Q	Cowan
2	A	Kohler
2	B	Weyl
2	Q	Cowan
3	B	Vonnardroff
5	C	Flaxman
11	R	Weyl
12	D	Weyl
20	O	Germ
129	Q	Gearay
211	E	Kohler

GREEK

12.2	W	Stern
20	H	Lardas
41	B	Stern
43	A	Daitz

GRAPHICS

7	A	Kelso
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7	G	Codola
7	G2	Kelso
7	L	Kelso
7	M	Codola

HEALTH ED.

31	P	Schmeltzer
43	C	Kesselschmidt
43	E	LaPlace
43	H	LaPlace
43	G	Kesselschmidt
43	X	Molina
71	B	Sand
71	M	Sand
102	A	Pandoliano
102	K	Kesselschmidt
102	L	Pandoliano
151	D	Wittenberg
151	G	Shevlin
151	H	Pandoliano

HEBREW

1	Z	Szubin
3	A	Feinstein
12	Q	Feinstein
51	C	Feinstein
52	C	Szubin

HISTORY

1.1	W	Chill
101	A	Schwab
101	A2	Grande
101	C	Schwab
101	E	Cullinan
101	F	LeMay
101	G	LeMay
101	Q	Rosen
101	Q2	Grande
101	Z	Grande
102	C	Milentjevic
102	D	Cullinan
102	X	Adelson
103	D	Snyder
103	D2	Noland
103	E	Snyder
103	F	Milentjevic

103	Q	Cullinan
103	R	Puzzo
103	T	Wiener
103	X	Struve
104	A	Birmingham
104	E	Dargo
104	Q	Skolnik
104	T	Zeichner
104	X	Zeichner
104	Z	Birmingham
105	C	Birmingham
105	W	Israel
105	W2	Stein
106	D	Dargo
106	E	Kaplan
106	G	Yellowitz
107	A	Ellis
107	R	Hist
107	X	Hist
108	R	Schirokauer
109	C	Twombly
109	F	Twombly
110	Z	Quimby
112	D	Waldman
113	D	Struve
130	A	Weisser
130	B	Watts
130	D	Klein
130	W	Yans
130.91	Q	Hajdu
130.91	Q2	Twombly
201	A	Rosen
203	R	Adelson
216	T	Puzzo
224	Q	Weisser
231	R	Zeichner
233	C	Skolnik
236	B	Israel
251	X	Schirokauer
281	C	Ellis
311	T	Chill
312	C	LeMay
313	C	Snyder
314	F	Hajdu
315	G	Ellis
316	D	Yans
317	D	Stein

318	W	Waldman
342	A	Quimby
351	B	Chill
352	X	Puzzo
353	E	Noland
366	Q	Kolb
373	W	Watts
385	B	Brown

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

11	B	Moore
11	G	Moore
12	H	Lento
12	M	Moore
16	A	Walencik
19	A	Paster
19	H	Damaat
20	M	Paster
27	G	Marin
28	H	Sasson
32	G	Damaat
38	E	Bernstein
38	M	Chiapperino
40	H	Chiapperino
41	G	Mansbach

ITALIAN

61	D	Rotella
62	B	Rotella
63	C	Traldi
64	D	Rizzo
81	E	Rizzo
87	H	Rizzo
292.1	F	Traldi
317	D	Traldi
350	E	Traldi

JAPANESE

51	A	Felngold
----	---	----------

JEWISH STUDIES

1	A	Schiff
1	T	Rittenband
2	A	Greenberg
3	X	Wertheimer

15	E	Schiff
26	F	Borowitz
33	Q	Greenberg
40	W	Wiessel
55	X	Siegel
69	C	Greenberg
71	T	Helmreich
120	R	Steinitz
155.2	D	Wiessel
314.3	D	Schwartz
315.6	D	Berman
315.8	P	Wertheimer
316.4	R	Wertheimer

LATIN

12	Q	Daitz
41	A	Drabkin
51	C	Drabkin
52	D	Lowe
53	Q	Drabkin

LINGUISTICS

1	X	Zawawi
---	---	--------

MECHANICAL ENGR.

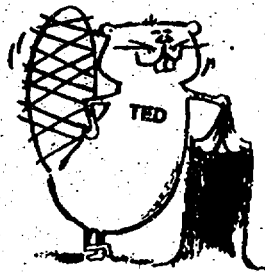
94	S	Lowen
100	E	Wolff
100	Q	Wolf
101	P	Burns
101	R	Burns
104	W	Vigdor
110	T	Burns
110	X	Burns
112	A	Weinbaum
114	X	Vigdor
131	W	Jiji
144	B	Vigdor
190	C	Menkes
205	X	Levitsky
212	D	Tchen
216	A	Wolff
220	D	Wolff
230	W	Levitsky
240	Q	Menkes

MATH

1	A	Leon
1	B	Jaffe
1	B2	Steinhardt
1	B3	Leon
1	C	Chuckrow
1	C2	Wernick
1	C3	Mazur
1	D	Stebe
1	D3	Mosenkis
1	E	Mosenkis
1	F	Murdock
1	F2	Switalski
1	G	Guzman
1	Q	Barber
1.9	B	Jaffe
1.9	B2	Steinhardt
1.9	C	Chuckrow
1.9	C2	Wernick
1.9	D	Stebe
1.9	F	Murdock
1.9	G	Guzman
2	B	Clary
2	B2	Hsieh
2	C	Cohn
2	D2	Hausner
2	F	Gaglione
2	Q	Fenster
2	Z	Sohmer
3	A	Miller
3	B	Engber
3	C	Appelgate
3	D	Schwinger
3	F	Koo
3	H	Schwartz
3	T	Chavel
7	B	Hrbacek
7	F	Schimmel
8	D	Davis
10	S	Fenster
13	B	Barton
21	D	Chuckrow
22	D	Steinhardt
23	B	Mazur
24	B	Hoffman
25	B	Grossman

(Continued on Page 13)

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This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 12)

26	C	Gordon
27	C	Cohen
28	T	Sit
30	A	Engber
31	E	Barshay
32	R	Bak
34	D	Koo
36	P	Zuckerman
50.1	B	Miller
50.1	B2	Weinstein
50.1	C	Leon
50.1	C2	Stoneham
50.1	D	Tainiter
50.1	F	Hausner
50.1	H3	Switalski
50.1	M	Goodman
50.1	T	Hanisch
50.1	Z	Miller
50.2	B	Akin
50.2	C	Akin
50.2	Q	Brown
54	A	Hrbacek
54	A3	Mour
54	C	Daum
54	C2	Hoffman
54	C3	Hoobler
54	C4	Onishi
54	E	Hausner
54	E2	Hennion
54	F	Shilkret
54	F2	Wagner
54	G	Bernstein
54	G2	Shilkret
55	E	Guzman
55	G	Chang
56	A	Barton
56	A2	Clary
56	A3	Daum
56	A4	Sohmer
56	A5	Landolfi
56	G	Schwartz
56	G2	Switalski
61	A	Hausman
61	A2	Jackson
61	B	Babu
61	B3	Daum
61	B4	Hoobler
61	C	Barshay
61	C2	Grossman
61	C3	Zuckerman
61	D	Gordon
61	D2	Slater
61	E	Schwinger
61	F	Sit
61	G	Stoneham
61.9	A	Hausman
61.9	B	Babu
61.9	C	Barshay
61.9	C2	Grossman
61.9	D	Gordon
61.9	D2	Slater
61.9	F	Sit
62	C	Barber
62	D	Hoffman
62	Q	Brown
63	A	Hsieh
63	B	Mosenkis
63	B2	Slater
63	D	Kopperman
63	F	Schwinger
64	B	Wernick
64	T	Tainiter
65	R	Weinstein
91	B	Landolfi
91	D	Mann
91	R	Jaffe
91	T	Gaglione
91	X	Bernstein
92	Q	Barber
92	T	Wagner
92	X	Schwartz
93	B	Sohmer
93	D	Kaminetzky
93	E	Davis
113	D	Artino
115	A	Babu
10	B	Tolomeo
10	D	Shapiro
10	G	McDowell
10	P	Graziano
10	V	Gideon
10.1	C	Cobb
10.1	R	Gideon
11	E	Persky
11	G	Jablonsky
12	F	Summerlin
12	M	Summerlin
13	D	Lewis
15	A	Hanning
15	B	Shapiro
15	G	Rowen
15	P	Cobb
15	R	Yurchenco
30	S	Bushler
31	S	Bushler
32	S	Bushler
33	S	Bushler
40	Q	Hauptman
41	Q	Hauptman
42	Q	Hauptman
43	Q	Hauptman
50	R	Rowen
51	R	Hauptman
52	R	Graziano
60	E	Tolomeo
60.1	D	Jablonsky
61	D	Gideon
61	F	Jablonsky
62	D	Bushler
62	E	Verdesi
63	C	Lester
63	D	Verdesi
64	E	Gideon
64.1	D	Persky
65	A	Cobb
65	R	Levy
65	X	Graziano
66	B	Verdesi
66	C	McDowell
66	E	Shapiro
67	C	Jablonsky
67	F	Lester Joel
72	F	Eberle
72	M	Eberle
73	E	Eberle
74	H	Lester
76	S	Steele
76	T	Cassolas
80.1	F	Lewis
80.2	B	McDowell
80.3	G	Steele
80.4	L	Summerlin
80.5	O	Palmieri
81.1	F	Lewis
81.2	B	McDowell
81.3	G	Steele
81.4	L	Summerlin
81.5	O	Palmieri
82.1	F	Lewis
82.2	B	McDowell
82.3	G	Steele
82.4	L	Summerlin
82.5	O	Palmieri
83.1	F	Lewis
83.2	B	McDowell
83.3	G	Steele
83.4	L	Summerlin
83.5	O	Palmieri
90	R	Tolomeo
91	R	Tolomeo
92	R	Tolomeo
93	R	Tolomeo
95	E	Steele
95.1	R	Cassolas
96	E	Steele
97	E	Steele
98	E	Steele
102	G	Hanning
120	B	Bushler
132	X	Levy
135	T	Barnett
140	P	Yurchenco
140	X	Yurchenco
141.1	T	Yurchenco
146.1	G	Lewis
158	Q	Davidovsk
163	E	Summerlin
164	E	Summerlin
168	L	Jordan
171	B	Davidovsk
175.1	C	Hanning
312	T	Summerlin

32	Q3	Bevil
32	Q4	Bevil
32	Q5	Bevil
32	Q6	Bevil
32	Q7	Bevil
32	Q8	Bevil
33	K	Green
33	K2	Green
33	K3	Green
33	K4	Green
33	K5	Green
33	K6	Green
52	Q	Doyle
52	Q2	Doyle
52	Q3	Doyle
52	Q4	Doyle
52	Q5	Doyle
52	Q6	Doyle
52	Q7	Doyle
52	Q8	Doyle
91	S	Gruber
91	W	Gruber
331	Q	Gioiella
331	Q2	Gioiella
331	Q3	Gioiella
331	Q4	Gioiella
331	Q5	Gioiella
331	Q6	Gioiella
331	Q7	Gioiella
331	Q8	Gioiella
332	Q	Gioiella
332	Q2	Gioiella
332	Q3	Gioiella
332	Q4	Gioiella
332	Q5	Gioiella
332	Q6	Gioiella
332	Q7	Gioiella
332	Q8	Gioiella
333	Q	Karau
333	Q2	Karau
333	Q3	Karau
333	Q4	Karau
333	Q5	Karau
334	S	Collett
334	W	Collett

OCEANOGRAPHY

101	TV	Cardone
101	TV2	Cardone

PHYSICAL ED.

16.2	M	Heaton
16.4	P	Martin
17.1	M	Klivecka
17.3	L	Wasserman
17.4	P	Wasserman
17.5	L	Castro
17.7	K	Zerneck
17.9	M	Molina
18.1	P	Kesselschmidt
18.4	M	Kelly
18.5	L	Castro
32	Q	Costello
33	E	Wasserman
35	H	Fagelbaum
36	K	Martin
37	F	Martin
39	H	Borneman
40	B	Kelly
45	G	Cohen
61	Q	Kremenitzer
72.1	D	Klivecka
72.1	E	Heaton
72.1	E2	Rigo
72.1	F	Najjar
72.1	F2	Lable
72.1	H	Najjar
72.1	H2	Lable
72.1	K	Catelli
72.2	D	Behrman
72.2	G	Rigo
72.2	M	Behrman
72.2	Q	Sartorius
72.3	C	Johnson
72.3	E	Behrman
72.3	G	Simmons
72.3	G2	Simmons
72.3	R	Sartorius
73.1	F	Poris
73.2	E	Catelli
73.2	G	Catelli
73.2	K	Kremenitzer
73.2	K2	Pandoliano
73.2	L	Costello
73.2	L2	Costello
73.2	P	Zerneck
73.2	Q	Pandoliano
73.2	R	Fagelbaum
74.1	G	Wasserman
74.1	P	Johanson
74.2	L	Kelly
75.2	A	Johanson
75.2	C	Castro

75.2	K	Behrman
75.2	M	Martin
75.3	B	Johanson
75.3	K	Johanson
75.3	R	Castro
75.5	F	Gilbert
75.5	H	Lable
75.6	K	Costello
76.1	T	Heaton
76.2	G	Kelly
76.3	Q	Fagelbaum
76.4	T	Kelly
80.1	L	Sartorius
80.1	P	Sartorius
80.2	G	Wittenberg
80.2	G2	Molina
80.2	K	Wasserman
80.2	L	Wittenberg
81.1	D	Sand
81.1	D2	Klein
81.1	E	Sand
81.1	G	Layne
81.1	H	Layne
81.1	H2	Sand
81.1	H3	Cohen
81.1	K	Polansky
81.1	M	Bacote
81.1	M2	Layne
81.1	P	Sand
81.1	Q	Layne
82	G	Heaton
82	Q	Seeley
82	Q2	Seeley
82	R	Seeley
83	F	Polansky
83	G	Polansky
83	G2	Vallance
83	L	Martin
83	L2	Martin
83	M	LaPlace
83	M2	Johanson
83	R	LaPlace
84.1	C	Lable
84.1	L	Gilbert
84.2	D	Lable
84.2	D2	Gilbert
84.3	E	Gilbert
85	C	Poris
85	E	Klein
85	G	Klein
85	H	Bacote
85	K	Greene
85	P	Behrman
86.1	G	Wittenberg
86.3	D	Bacote
86.3	F	Bacote
86.3	G	Bacote
86.3	K	Bacote
86.5	P	Molina
90.2	L	Johanson
99.1	Q	Johnson
101	H	Behrman
101	L	Zerneck
310.1	Q	Johnson
.5	Q	McKenna

PHILOSOPHY

1	D	Hutcheon
1	E	Evans
1	F	Kantor
1	T	Weissman
1	W	Collins
1	X	Weissman
1	Z	Marti
2	A	Kornfeld
2	C	Tamny
2	D	Saunders
2	X	Bayley
2	Z	Kornfeld
4	B	Irani
10	C	Saunders
14	E	Hutcheon
44	A	Marti
45	D	Tamny
45	D	Evans
63	E	Kantor
70	R	Collins
311	B	Hutcheon
312	C	Evans

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	A	Plotkin
1	C	Feingold
1	D	Rogow
1	E	Davis
1	Q	Feingold
1	R	LeBow
1	W	LeBow
1	X	Lazer
1	Z	Plotkin
1.1	Q	McKenna
2	R	Lazer
3	R	Duchacek
6	D	Aaronson

6	Q	Aaronson
8	A	Feingold
12	X	Karis
13	R	Karis
15	D	Davis
17	C	Leeds
18	C	Schneier
20	A	Aaronson
22	Z	Ottensoser
23	B	LeBow
35	D	Rosenbaum
53	B	Herz
55	P	Pachter
56	E	Rosenbaum
57.5	C	Schiff
73	B	Berman
85	A	Leeds
311	K	Davis
315	E	Rogow

PORTUGUESE

61	D	Stern
64	C	Stern
251	Q	Stern

PUERTO RICAN ST.

5	X	Perez
11.1	C	Rodriguez
11.1	E	Rodriguez
11.1	P	Rodriguez
11.1	W	Martin
11.2	A	Velazquez
11.2	C	Velazquez
11.2	P	Velazquez
11.3	B	Irlanda
13	B	Pena
13	G	Pena
13	H	Figueroa-
13	Q	Torres
13	W	Aquino-
20	D	Bermudez
25	F	Martin
34	Q	Rodriguez
37	A	Perez
46	D	Martin
61	E	Pena
110	S	Irlanda
312	R	Perez
		Velazquez

PSYCHOLOGY

1	B	Green
1	B2	Belanger
1	B3	Green
1	B4	Halperin
1	B5	Green
1	B6	Belanger
1	B7	Ippolito
1	B8	Ippolito
1	B9	Holtzman
1	B10	Ippolito
1	B11	Holtzman
1	B12	Holtzman
1	D	Halperin
1	D2	Rich
1	D3	Halperin
1	D4	Slavik
1	D5	Slavik
1	D6	Slavik
1	D7	Belanger
1	D8	Greenblatt
1	D9	Greenblatt
1	D10	Greenblatt
1	D11	Rich
1	D12	Rich
1	K	Biber
1	K2	Kuta
1	K3	Biber
1	K4	Davis
1	K5	Kute
1	K6	Kute
1	K7	Steiner
1	K8	Davis
1	K9	Steiner
1	K10	Biber

This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 13)

2.8 A	Nabe
2.8 B	Sunoo
2.8 C	Sunoo
2.8 D	Sp Pr
2.8 E2	Sp Pr
2.8 F	Nabe
2.8 P	Nabe
2.8 R	Campbell
2.8 W	Campbell

SOCIOLOGY

5 A	Martinson
5 C	Goldberg
5 Q	Zeff
5 Q2	Marcuse
5 Q3	Cotton
5 Q4	Montainino
5 Q5	Marcuse
5 Q6	Canavan
5 Q7	Montanino
5 Q8	Montanino
5 Q9	Cotton
5 Q10	Zeff
5 Q11	Cotton
5 Q12	Zeff
5 Q13	Canavan
5 Q14	Marcuse
6 Y	Yorburg
5 Z	McCahery
5.1 E	Barbera
5.91 W	Leonhard
30 C	Tar
31 R	Ararat
32 T	Ararat
37 A	Tar
38 D	Barbera
40 F	Goldberg
41 A	McCahery
41 Q	Martinson
41 R	Bailey
42 T	Silverstein
43 W	Silverstein
45 C	Handel

48 A	Sagarin
48 T	Bailey
50 A	Winick
50 R	Canavan
51 A	Howton
53 X	Bailey
55 X	Ararat
65 T	Bensman
66 T	Lilienfeld
69 C	McCahery
70 D	Light
72 Q	Goldberg
82.7 C	Sagarin
99.2 E	Cotton
314 R	Leonhard
319 Q	Sagarin

SPANISH

2.2 C	DeBeer
9 F	Reamy
41.8 C	Kerr
41.8 E	Bialilew
41.8 G	Lytra
42.8 A	Starcevic
42.8 C	Alvarez
43.8 B	Alvarez
43.8 C	Burunat
44.8 C	Wright
51.2 A	Kerr
51.2 B	Burunat
51.2 F	Starcevic
51.8 B	Starcevic
52.2 B	Kerr
52.2 H	Bialilew
52.8 E	Lytra
53.2 D	Starcevic
53.2 H	Lytra
61 A	Wright
61 B	Aldridge
61 D	DeLacuesta
61 E	Mora
61 F	Bernstein
61 G	De-La Campa

61.4 A	Burunat
62 A	Umpierre
62 B	Reamy
62 D	Chaves
62 F	Bialilew
62.4 E	De La Campa
63 A	De Beer
63 B	DeLacuesta
63 C	Sacoto
63 D	Mora
63 E	Aldridge
63 G	Chaves
64 A	Dellepiane
64 D	Olivar
64 F	Levy
101 F	Chaves
101 Q	De Beer
102 G	Ramirez
103 C	De La Campa
104 E	Bernstein
151 R	Umpierre
163 D	Aldridge
230 G	Levy
242 Q	Sacoto
244.1 C	Dellepiane
244.2 F	Ramirez
251 E	Olivar
252.2 A	DeLacuesta
261 H	Levy
316 C	Chavarria-Aguilar

SPEECH

1 C	Berger
1 C3	Wilson
1 D	Waltzman
1 E	Kessler
1 F	Cohen
1 F2	Berger
1 G	Gattnig
1 H	Klinger
1 H2	MacDonald
1 L	MacDonald

1 Q	Wilson
1 T	Sonkin
1 Z2	Kandel
1 X2	Sonkin
1 W	Schlanger
1 T2	Silber
1.8 A	Kandel
1.8 A2	Malakhov
1 R2	Borden
1 Z	Spinelli
1 R	Redisch
1.8 B	Malakhov
1.8 B2	Rodriguez
1.8 C	DeBlasio
1.8 C2	Rodriguez
1.8 D	Maher
1.8 E	Maher
1.8 F	Jacoby
1.8 G	Jacoby
1.8 G2	Lerman
1.8 H	Schulster
1.8 H2	Miller
1.8 L	Miller
1.8 L2	Schulster
1.8 R	Weisman
1.8 R2	Popper
2 X	Weisman
5 C	Danto
5 E	Berger
5 L	Silber
5.8 C	Harkavy
5.8 X	Popper
6 A	Spinelli
7 F	Harkavy
7 G	DeBlasio
8 A	Rodriguez
8 F	DeBlasio
8 G	Harkavy
11 Q	Berger
11.1 E	Thompson
11.3 D	Jacoby
12 R	Sonkin
21 X	Borden

23 E	Waltzman
25 R	Schlanger
31 E	Enos
31 G	Thompson
31 R	Silber
32 X	Silber
34 C	Mount
41 F	Gattnig
41 F2	Saxon
41 R	Thompson
43 F	Gattnig
43 L	Thompson
43.1 Q	Gister
43.3 G	Seacat-Ebert
44 H	Asermely
47 T	Shumlin
46 W	Thompson
48.1 T	Foster
51 X	Lerman
52 X	Talbot
61 B	Kessler
61 P	Redisch
61 T	Kessler
67 A	Wilson
71 D	Kessler
71 X	Redisch
83 F	Klinger
84 G	Klinger
86 T	Danto
91 Y	Weisberg
92 X	Weisberg
121 B	Denitto
121 E	Collins
122 D	Denitto
123 T	Collins
126 W	Collins
131 D	Enos
133 B	Enos
133 D	Enos

SWAHILI

41 E	Zawawi
43 F	Zawawi

TECH.

1 G	Miller
11 E	Unger
11 F	Unger
12 C	Unger
12 D	Unger
22 E	Wong
45 T	Halasz
46 X	Halasz
51 A	Wong
61.1 A	Coulter
61.2 A	Halasz
62 S	Sloan
62 W	Sloan
63 D	Goodlet
63 S	Goodlet
63 W	Goodlet
64 D	Wong
72 B	Sloan
82 H	Tech
98.1 W	Cosgrove
98.4 S	Goodlet
98.4 W	Goodlet

URBAN DESIGN

211 Y	Friedberg
213.1 A	Gisolfi
213.2 A	Mathewson
231 Y	Quennell
233.1 C	Gisolfi
233.2 E	Richardson

WOMEN'S STUDIES

3 A	Marcuse
3 B	Yans
3 R	Fassler
313 C	Peters

YIDDISH

1 B	Schwartz
2 E	Schwartz
3 F	Schwartz

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We. Sept. 10	9-7
Th. Sept. 11	9-7
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1st WEEK CLASSES (Subject to Change)

Mo. Sept. 15	Holiday
Tue. Sept. 16	9-10
We. Sept. 17	9-9
Th. Sept. 18	9-9
Fri. Sept. 18	9-5
Sat. Sept. 20	9-2



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durmick
Elser Hut gutted by "suspicious" fire

Contract dispute arises

(Continued from Page 1)
to Blanchard Management. This brought on the counter-protest of H&H and the bids were called off altogether until the Committee of Responsibility, to be selected by Vice President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan and Provost Egon Brenner, could be convened.

This decision was apparently reached after Horn and Hardart executives indicated to College officials that they were ready to make public complaints, prompting either President Marshak or Canavan to order Morley to reverse the decision, according to administration officials who asked not to be named.

Five days after Blanchard Management filed their complaint, Morley sent an explanation of how he had made his decision to Marshak, Carroll, Canavan, DeBerry, and Edmond Sarfaty Director of Finley Center. In his reply, Morley noted his

first concern was the price increases students and faculty would experience as a result of this contract. He calculated an increase of eight per cent for Blanchard Management and one per cent for Horn and Hardart.

Blanchard Management also contends that the price increases were calculated unfairly, with categories of service, such as catered meals, rarely used, being given the same weight as the most frequent, such as sandwiches and beverages.

Several Administration officials admitted they were troubled by the specifications themselves, which they charged were loosely written and open to various interpretations.

"Morley's sick of the whole thing at this point. He didn't want to have to start losing money by running the cafeterias again," said one official. "He just wants to get it over with."

Budget cut by \$4-million

(Continued from Page 1)
gress took their case to the State Supreme Court, and last Thursday, the court handed down a decision which stated that the city must honor its old agreement with the union while in the process of negotiating a new one. The previous contract expired Aug. 31.

Another problem the College will face from the budget cuts will be the difficulty of maintaining the College's physical plant. The Buildings and Grounds staff, which cleans, maintains, and repairs the College's facilities, has been cut by 25 per cent. This has made it necessary for the College to set maintenance priorities with classroom space and the newer buildings receiving the most attention.

Additionally, while there is \$50-thousand for emergency repairs, non-emergency situations (painting, for example) will in most cases, go unresolved. According to Ronald Spalter, Exec-

utive Assistant to Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan, this will result in the more rapid deterioration of the newer buildings. New buildings always require more work to "iron out the bugs," Spalter said. "In effect, we are mortgaging the College's future."

Spalter recounted the recent example of the Security Office, which had needed paint. "I finally begged two cans of paint from Buildings and Grounds. It's easier to do that than to find twelve dollars in the budget."

He also noted that it might become necessary to cut the number of guard-hours presently assigned, which, ironically, would come just as the College was working to upgrade its security procedures.

Departments have even been limited in the use of their Xerox machines. "If too many departments do not cut the use of the machines, we may have to start cutting people," noted Spalter.

Vandals smash glass, set fires

(Continued from Page 1)
or disgruntled ex-employees" (of the College) according to Sgt. Edward Sullivan of the West 126 St. Stationhouse.

A College security guard reported seeing two men described as black or Hispanic, flee over the wall behind Cohen Library, and run into St. Nicholas Park at 11 p.m., just minutes after fourteen library windows had been smashed, according to Levine.

The incident began at 10 p.m. Thursday when an "unidentified object" was thrown through the window of the Curry Building, which houses the School of Architecture, on 133 St. and Broadway, according to Levine.

Fifteen minutes later, at 10:50 p.m., an empty 55 gallon drum, used for garbage collection at the College, was used to smash the Cohen Library windows, Levine said.

At 11:15 p.m., an "object" was thrown through a glass door on the Amsterdam Avenue side of Goethals Hall. Goethals houses a gymnasium and Ethnic Studies Department offices.

Twenty-five minutes later, at 11:40 p.m., a fire was set on the second story skeletal structure of the NAC, under the door of a metal and wooden shack containing acetylene tanks.

Firefighters from various 16th Battalion firehouses responded to a call from the College's Security Office, and extinguished the blaze.

Police later indicated that the fire was set in an unsuccessful attempt to cause an explosion.

Then, at 12:05 a.m., the Fire Department responded to a second call, this time from a passerby who had observed temporary hut E-2 in flames, Levine indicated. This fire, which gutted the hut,

was also termed "suspicious" by firefighters.

Police reported that the arsonists "entered the hut and set the fire" after "jimmying the door open with a crowbar."

Fire marshals of the Fire Department's Major Cause Squad, and 26 Precinct Detectives, entered the case Friday. Meantime, police posted a team of four plain-

clothes anti-crime officers, and an additional radio car here Friday night to bolster campus security, according to Sullivan. They will remain on campus at the discretion of the 26 Precinct commander.

In addition, the College has "intensified" its "patrol and supervision," according to Director of Security, Albert Dandridge.

Many dismayed by cuts

(Continued from Page 1)
departments, since all English adjuncts, who normally taught these courses, have been dismissed.

Immediate impact from the cutbacks was felt by students as they queued up outside the Administration Building last week to pay the Bursar's fee, which jumped from \$58 to \$78.

Most of those who paid the increased fee were not very pleased, but many realized it could have been worse. Some said simply, "it's too much" — others chose more colorful expletives.

Virginia Franklin, a junior, thought that it was "too much, but I'd rather pay the extra twenty dollars than tuition." Another student said she still thinks "it's cheap for college, but this school is too crowded, and it's not worth paying tuition here."

Ed Dworkin, a clerk at the Bursar's window, said that about 90 per cent of the students knew of the increased fee, and that the others had to return later with the extra twenty dollars. The administration mailed out letters the week before, informing all students of the increase.

Ronald Spalter, the assistant

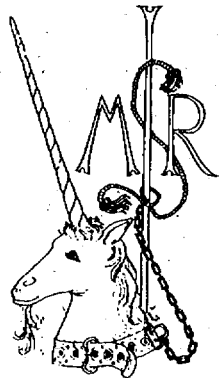
to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said last week that as the term progressed, the Security Office would know how much they would need to spend out of their budget — which has shrunk from about \$848-thousand last year to \$775-thousand. "I guarantee we will use all of it," Spalter said.

Dr. Alfred Gellhorn, Director of the Center for Biomedical Education, said that he was unsure how the College's budget ailments would affect the program. Dr. Gellhorn said that "around 35 to 45 per cent" of the center's funding comes from the College.

The Dean of Science, Harry Lustig, said yesterday afternoon that because of the cutbacks, the College has become "a worse university. Because of the new teachers workload, courses will not be taught as effectively." He said that faculty "counseling and research will suffer," and because of this "we will have a worse university."

Lustig noted that class size in his division would increase, and that "we have scheduled less sections in Math remedial courses, so some students may get shut out."

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Title Nine in effect, no changes seen here

By Donna M. Fields

Last July 21, an amendment to the Education Amendments Act of 1972, called Title 9, went into effect at colleges, high schools and grade school systems across the country.

The amendment, which deals with sex discrimination in educational institutions, especially in participatory activities, is still stirring controversy in the athletic departments of many universities. It is expected by some officials to revolutionize collegiate athletics.

A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association was quoted in the press as predicting that the new rules "may well signal the end of intercollegiate athletic programs as we have known them in recent decades."

However, at the College, Title 9 will have little or no effect upon the athletic program and team sports, according to both Profs. Robert Greene, the Director of Athletics and Roberta Cassese, the Assistant Director of Athletics for Women.

"There will be no real change made since sports at City College are already on an equal basis," said Greene. Cassese agreed, noting that "City College has passed the 'revolution' in sports. We've been doing what Title 9 says for a long time."

Among the Title 9 requirements for educational institutions receiving federal aid are:

- A school system must conduct a year long self-evaluation to uncover any discriminatory practices, "largely because the institutions responsible for them are unaware of their existence." Remedial action must then be taken.

- Schools must take the inter-

est and abilities of both sexes into account when deciding what sports, and at what level of competition are to be sponsored.

- Provided there is interest and ability, schools must establish separate women's teams in contact sports. The school is not required to allow a woman to try out for men's contact sports, but it can do so.

- In non-contact sports, if there are not enough women to create a women's team, they may try out for the men's team. However, men will not necessarily be permitted to try out for women's teams.

- Equal opportunity must be provided for both sexes and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, offers a number of ways to determine if this has been done.

HEW district directors may decide whether sports at a school reflect the interests and abilities of both sexes, and they may look at equality in coaching, locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities, medical and training services, and supplies and equipment.

"As far as funding is concerned," Greene asserted, "all teams



Roberta Cassese during tense moment in basketball game last season. Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

at the College will be getting the same treatment. There will be no exceptions."

Greene said that "all teams, except teams of contact sports, will be opened to both men and women. If for example there are not enough women to form a certain team, they will be able to try out for the men's team."

Greene was especially enthusiastic about co-ed teams at the College in the future. "It would be really great if there were half men and half women on say, the basketball and tennis teams," he said.

Alan Willig

Big-time basketball?

The College's basketball team was on the top of the heap in 1950 with the National Invitational Tournament and National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in their hip pockets. With pro basketball in its early stages — they played their first games in armories and dinky arenas — college ball was big time, and the Beavers were a starring attraction at Madison Square Garden that year, where they played an amazing total of twenty games. At that time, the Lavender team traded hoops with the best — St. John's, Bradley and Long Island University, and they led the nation in attendance.

The following season, Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan's office discovered that several Beaver players along with colleagues from LIU and two other schools had accepted bribes in exchange for shaving points throughout the 1950-51 season — including three games of the Grand Slam.

The Decree

The Board of Higher Education reacted harshly to the scandal, declaring that all intercollegiate games within the City University should be held in educationally controlled facilities. As a consequence, Harry N. Wright, the College president, decreed that the Beavers could no longer play at the Garden. Their schedule has never been the same since.

Recently a drive has been spearheaded by Coach Floyd Lane and new Athletic Director Dr. Robert Greene to revitalize the basketball program.

Await Marshak's Word

Both Greene and Layne have discussed with Garden officials the possibility of lifting the ban President Wright set down twenty-five years ago. Of course President Marshak, who has been notified of the plans, would have to give his consent. Another decision still under consideration is the selection of the Beaver's opponents for the possible game.

Layne's goal at this time is to rebuild a program with the handicap of having no recruiting budget, scholarships or special privileges to entice athletes.

Both Layne and Greene's motivation to re-emphasize basketball at the College is the desire to mold a strong program that would uplift school spirit and bolster the College's image.

It's about time the athletic program got a boost. Spirit at the College has been all but non-existent for too long.

Big Tournaments

The basketball schedule for the upcoming season includes several tournaments. The season opens with the Louisiana State University Invitationals in November in Baton Rouge. The Beavers are slated against Loyola-Chicago, California and LSU. It's a one-shot deal that includes a guarantee of \$10,000 to the College. The second tournament, to be held in January, is the Virginia Commonwealth. The College's opponents will be Michigan State, Mississippi State and Virginia Commonwealth. This tournament insures another \$5,000 for the College's athletic program. Still another big coming attraction will be West Virginia, to be played in Morgantown.

For the 1976-77 season a Harvard home and home series, plus a televised match against Fordham will be scheduled.

Booters set to kickoff in new league

By Stephen J. Jesselli

Ray Klivecka, who will begin his eleventh year as Beaver soccer coach this month, is especially optimistic about this season — and for a good reason. The booters have been placed in a new league setup, one that Klivecka believes will help his team do even better than last year.

"I'm happy with it (the new setup) because there is more flexibility with six teams in the league," Klivecka said. Last season, in a nine team circuit, the Beavers finished in fourth place with a log of 6-6-3. The team ended the season with four consecutive shutouts, and six during the entire season.

Returning Vets

Underscoring Klivecka's optimism for the new season are the return of veteran defenseman Ken Sharpe, forwards Hugh Lyons and Steve Geogillis and goaltender Mike Miokafitis. Those who will not return include goalie Ray Labutis, who recorded all of last season's shutouts, defenseman Derek Jones, the team's strongest midfielder, Karl Scully, and superstar Felix Fuksman.

There are several newcomers to the squad that Klivecka says

he's very high on. One is goalkeeper, Angel Tadesco, who according to Klivecka, has an abundance of talent and finesse. Tadesco should give Miokafitis stiff competition for his job.

Mike Boote is a name that will make people forget who Felix Fuksman was. Boote was a star player at New York City Community College last season, and is expected to become the same here. A tendonitis condition in his right knee could pose a problem, but soccer trainer Joe Rosen-

stein has the situation under control. He has put Boote under a special program in which he cannot scrimmage.

Another promising rookie is Spiradone Garyfallis who Klivecka called an excellent midfielder. Klivecka added that his biggest asset to the team will be his passing and scoring ability.

Klivecka was also particularly enthused about Lawrence Anteniese, a defenseman who has had some experience in amateur ball.

At Home With Pele

The Beaver season opens on Sept. 20 in a game to be played at C.W. Post against Long Island University. Klivecka, a former star player for LIU, is currently 0-10-1 against them in ten years.

Klivecka emphatically pointed out that the Beavers would be sharing the same playing facilities with Pele, the world famous soccer legend, in Downing Stadium — "home" for both the College and the New York Cosmos, Pele's new team.

Try-outs

Soccer—Coach Ray Klivecka will hold tryouts today, tomorrow and Friday at 11 a.m. See him in the Science Building, Room J25.

Women's Varsity Basketball—Try-outs take place at 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 in Mahoney Gymnasium. Coach Roberta Cassese can be found in the Science Building, Room J20.

Baseball—Coach Barry Pavis said that try outs will be held today and Friday at 11 a.m. See Pavis in the Science Building, Room J27. Bring your equipment.