

Self-study calls for entrance restrictions

By Lisa Rubin

The Committee on Self-Study of the College is to release its report to the Faculty Senate next week in which it will endorse "raising admissions standards and tightening up of retention standards."

"Remediation should become more independent of departmental structures", the report states, continuing that "greater attention should be paid to a liberalizing of teaching and learning techniques in all standard college courses in order to spread the work of so-called remediation."

The report criticized unnamed "older departments" for failing to use "more imaginative approaches to curriculum development and teaching methodology." The report suggested that this could be changed through closer interdepartmental and interdivisional "cooperation."

Various changes that have occurred at the College in the past ten years were summarized, including those in curriculum, student services and administrative functions. Also discussed were such issues as the impact of Open Admissions, ethnic studies programs, changes in educational policies occurring in the late 1960's and the new special career training programs.

A poll conducted by the office of Institutional Resources shows the majority of the faculty opposed to President Marshak's Urban Educational Model.

College curriculum should be largely shaped to the demands of the marketplace, according to the model.

These faculty view the College as preparation for graduate work, as well as an institution which should inculcate the values of "tightly prescribed, structured training in the liberal arts and sciences," in all its students.

While agreeing with these faculty that "the traditional measures of excellence . . . seem to be falling by the wayside," the report criticized the faculty for failing to develop "new measures of academic excellence . . . to meet new needs and objectives."

The basic objectives of the College, previously considered a general liberal arts college, came under scrutiny in the report. Some faculty members have claimed that the reputation and sense of "standards" of the College have deteriorated as it turns increasingly toward being what some call a "vocational" educational center.

Criticizing the faculty preference for scholars as opposed to "non-academic careers," the report claims faculty opinions might be more valid if "clearer distinctions" were made in reference to "career development and vocational training."

According to the report, if the Urban Educational Model is to "apply to more than a select

few", the problems of students in need of compensatory and college-preparatory work must be considered before the student body becomes segregated on the basis of educational background.



Robert Kibbee

College will 'attempt' to meet entire cut

By David Wysoki

The College has notified City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee that it will now make an "attempt" to meet the entire \$1.79-million mandated reduction, which is its share of a \$56-million retrenchment plan passed by the Board of Higher Education last Dec. 15.

An additional \$220-thousand in funds previously slated for use in a security services contract with the Wackenhut Corp. were never spent, and an \$85-thousand contract for rental of a ship for the Wave Hill Institute of Oceanography was cancelled after the contractor defaulted.

The remaining "gap" will be saved through the postponement of supply purchases until September, and reduced expenditures for maintenance and utilities, as well

as continuing the policy of leaving all vacant or vacated positions unfilled.

Previously, the College had informed the Chancellor that it would not be able to meet its entire mid-year reduction and would fall some \$600-thousand short of its expected goal.

In a related matter, First Deputy Mayor-Designate John Zucotti has informed the Board of Higher Education that the University must institute a freeze on all hirings effective this February.

Zucotti's decision, which may be open to reconsideration, would jeopardize all newly appointed adjuncts for the Spring semester, as well as tutors and student aides, including those who were employed during registration.

However, John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, said he felt that money to pay adjuncts for the semester will be found and added that "those who worked during registration will also be paid."

A report to the Special Committee on Restructuring the City University of New York, which is headed by Vice Chancellor Gurshtin Goldin, called for several modifications in the mission and structure of the University this week.

A draft of the report, compiled by John Millet, Chancellor Emeritus of the Ohio Board of Regents, called for the continued reduction of enrollment throughout the University through the imposition of new admission requirements outlined by Chancellor Kibbee, including the use of reading and mathematical skills tests.

The report also recommended reducing the size of the University from 19 to 13 branches.

Along with restructuring the University, the report favored a change in the University calendar to a trimester system, with students taking 12 credits a trimester.

Tuition was not ruled out as a possible source of increased revenues, and the report recommended further investigation into tuition levies of \$326 a semester for freshman and sophomores and \$400 a semester for juniors and seniors.

Rees appointed to Vice Provost job; decision will be announced today

By David Wysoki and Liz Carver

Prof. Ann Rees (Psychology), has been appointed the new Vice Provost for Student Affairs by President Marshak. The Campus learned last night. This will be the first permanent appointment to the post since the resignation of Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), in Feb. 1974. Marshak is expected to announce her appointment this morning.

The seven-member search committee, created last November by the President, recommended three candidates for the \$34-thousand a year position early this week. The two other individuals up for consideration were Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), and Prof. Julius Shevlin (Chairman, Physical Education).

Rees, who is also the Chairwoman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, came to the College in Sept., 1971 as an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology, and was recently promoted to the rank of Full Professor.

She has chaired the Curriculum and Teaching Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this past two years, and has also served as a member of the Psychology Department Executive Committee.

Rees graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio in 1951 and completed her doctorate in Social Psychology at New York University in 1956. She also served on the faculty of NYU, Brooklyn College, and George Peabody College in Tennessee before coming to the College.

Feingold, a 1946 graduate of the College, has been serving in the Department of Political Science since 1947 and currently holds the position of Associate Professor. He headed the CUNY Program of Study Abroad in Great Britain for four years.

Shevlin also graduated from the College in 1954 and has been chairman of the Department

of Physical Education for the past five years.

Prof. Herbert DeBerry has been the Acting Vice-Provost for Student Affairs for the past two years, filling a position left vacant by Sohmer's resignation in Feb. 1974. Sohmer resigned amidst charges of racial pressure.

A previous committee, which tried last Spring to fill the position on a permanent basis, conducted a six-month search, finally offering the position to Prof. Raymond Dye of the University of California at San Diego. However, Dye turned down the position last Fall expressing concern over the University's ability to pay his salary during the financial crisis.

"A nationwide search wasn't conducted this time," said Fred Kogut, Assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Affairs, "because few candidates were expected to accept a position here with the financial situation being what it is."

"We wanted to fill the position now," DeBerry said, adding that another nationwide search would take too much time. DeBerry is expected to return to his previous job in Finley Center as head of the Department of Student Personnel Services.




Julius Shevlin



Stanley Feingold



Photo by GAD/Gregory Dumlak
Ann Rees



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Editorials:

Time for a new beginning

The Campus would like to welcome Prof. Rees as the new Vice-Provost for Student Affairs. The office has, for too long, been handicapped by having no permanent head. Prof. Rees has shown leadership ability as head of the Faculty Senate, and has served on numerous College bodies. But as the new Vice-Provost, she will be faced with many problems. The issue of the beer parlor, long a subject of controversy and counter-accusations, may, we hope, at last be resolved. Prof. Rees is on record as favoring a beer parlor; we concur with her judgment. In addition, Prof. Rees will also face the difficult task of protecting and preserving student services in this time of austerity. Counseling services; career placement, financial aid, health; these are all things that must be preserved for those students need-

ing them. Prof. Rees, must, as well, find a way to regain students' trust in the Office of Student Affairs. For too long, it has been known as a do-nothing office, and few suggestions seem to come from it. We are also heartened to note that the College seems to be taking Affirmative Action a bit more to heart. It seems not to have fallen for the rhetoric, voiced by some, that only "a strong man" can control City College students. We will be following the workings of the Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs closely in the months to come, in the hope that the influx of new blood will once again make this office a viable and vital part of the College. Prof. Rees has our best wishes for good luck and continued success in her new post.

Those unanswered questions

Although the report to the Special Committee on Restructuring the City University of New York offers some judicious recommendations for the modification of the University during the coming period of budget cutbacks, it unfortunately falls short of making any strong declarations in several areas of concern to the University community. In particular, we note omissions in discussion of the consolidation of programs and units within the CUNY system and the imposition of tuition as an additional source of revenue. The report will undoubtedly tantalize all those with a stake in the future of the University, with such recommendations as a decrease in size of the University by as many as six units. But the report commits a great injustice against students enrolled in those branches to be consolidated, and those currently planning to attend, by refusing to name the senior and community colleges to be so affected. Instead, the CUNY community must wonder. The report also hedges on making any solid proposals concerning the imposition

of tuition, and the doubtless severe impact it would create, but it chooses instead, to delay decision, leaving the entire matter to yet another committee. Again, such a policy can only result in leaving untold thousands of students throughout the University facing tuition without the time to raise the money. However, the report candidly admits that the elimination of graduate education at the University may cost more in the long run than it can be expected to save over this initial crisis, a recommendation which we hope Vice Chancellor Gurstin Goldin, Chairman of the committee on Restructuring the University, will take to heart. Goldin, it should be noted, opposes all University graduate programs. In addition, the report's recognition of the long-range viability of the Marshak Plan is well taken. It is the only plan so far, developed for the future of the University, that is more concerned with the educational welfare of the student body than with the job market for the modern college professor.

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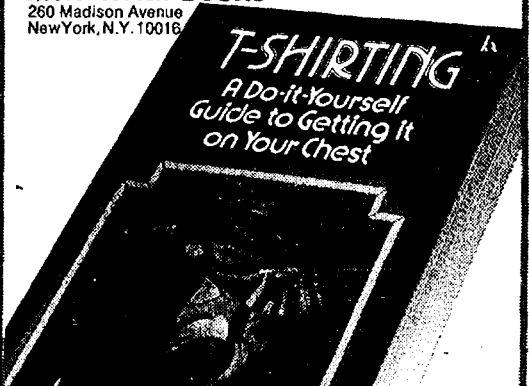
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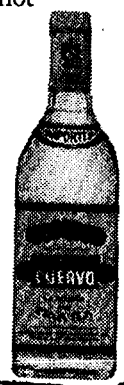


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

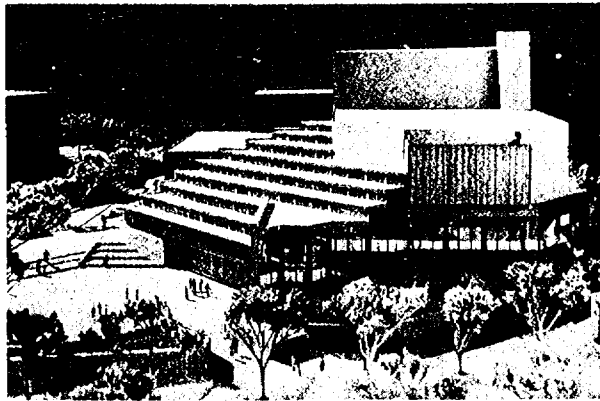


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Plan offered to reactivate Davis Hall construction.

By Richard Schoenholtz

THE CAMPUS
February 6, 1976



The Davis Center's Aaron Davis Hall as it will look upon completion...

Construction on the \$6.7-million Aaron Davis Hall, which will house the College's Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, may be reactivated under the terms of a plan President Marshak has worked out with William Sharkey, Executive Director of the State Dormitory Authority, Donal Farley, Director of the City University Construction Fund and several College officials.

At meetings held last week in the offices of the President and the Authority, Marshak suggested that alumni and other "friends of the College" purchase Authority bonds which would then be used to finance the Davis Hall construction. In addition to Marshak, Sharkey and Farley, Arnold Picker, President of the City College Fund and Morton Kaplon, Vice Provost for Institutional Resources, were present at the meetings.

Work at the Davis Hall site was halted Nov. 17 after the Authority, which contracts for construction at all senior colleges in New York, failed to sell sufficient bonds to finance \$280-million worth of construction projects throughout the CUNY system. Both Sharkey and College officials have said that they have

no idea when construction, as financed by the Authority, would begin again.

The meetings were geared to showing potential bond purchasers the "particular tax-free security they would have in this investment," and, Farley said, "they had generated some interest." Sharkey said that "Marshak seems very committed to this thing," and added that they were not looking for "give-aways or gifts. It's just a good, solid investment that will bring an excellent rate of return at no financial disadvantage to the investors," he said.

Marshak's active participation in presenting the plan to finance the Davis construction stems from a date-of-completion stipulation that had been mutually agreed to by the College and Leonard Davis,

vis signed with representatives of the City College Fund and the Board of Higher Education, Davis Hall was to have been completed by "July 1, 1977 or a reasonable time thereafter." Sharkey said the stipulation was intended to protect Davis' original investment.

Gerald Kauvar, Executive Assistant to the President, said that "we're probably not going to make the stipulated date, but I'm sure Mr. Davis has been kept informed and understands our problems at the moment." According to Earle R. Gister, Director of the Davis Center, the stipulation was "a matter of good faith, and the fact that the building was started is a pretty good sign of that good faith."

When work stopped at the Da-



Photo by GAD/Gregory Dumick

... and as it looks today.

a 1944 alumnus whose \$2.6-million endowment is the lifeblood of the performing arts center.

Under the terms of the November, 1971 agreement Leonard Da-

vis site last November, the building was 20 to 25 per cent completed in terms of construction dollars expended, according to Kaplon. Until construction starts up again, "there should not be too much structural deterioration."

Box office briefs

'Gable and Lombard'

Two of the immortals of Hollywood's "golden age" during the 1930's, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, have been resurrected in the aptly titled "Gable and Lombard." The film is an affectionate evocation of a bygone era and offers a dramatic personal closeup of the two superstars who captured the imagination and love of the whole world.

The story is a flashback, opening with the tragic night in 1942 when the plane carrying Lombard home from a successful war bond tour crashed into an Arizona mountaintop killing all aboard. Gable, who had only been married to her for two years, arrives at the rescue staging area awaiting news of survivors.

The pace suddenly changes and we are taken back to the time when Gable and Lombard set Hollywood on its ear with a wickedly scandalous love affair. Their love grows from their first slapstick meeting to those final moments together before Lombard takes off for the war bonds tour.

Lombard, as played by Jill Clayburgh, comes across as sexy, funny and waddy sophisticated, projecting a witty and charismatic personality. James Brolin's impersonation of Gable captures all the nuances that made him "The King," which also explains the special chemistry between the two stars.

— Errol Griffiths

'Next Step, Greenwich Village'

The original screenplay of this comedy by Paul Mazursky (who directed "Harry and Tonto") takes a satirical, affecting look at fifties teenagers and their struggles to find themselves a foothold in a society full of obstacles.

Determined to make it on his own as an actor, Larry Lapinsky (Lenny Baker) has plenty of initiative, starting the climb to "stardom" by getting his own apartment in Greenwich Village. This does not sit well with Larry's overprotective and possessive Jewish mother (Shelley Winters), who has perfected the art of self-martyrdom, making Larry feel guilty no matter what he does. Whether engaged in a torrid love tryst with his girlfriend or trying to get through a rough day in acting class, his mother's nagging looms in his thoughts.

A cast of unknowns buoys this off-beat film, which Mazursky has colored with autobiographical elements. His screenplay is tinged with a warm, quirky humor that rarely fails to please. A typically funny sequence has Larry envisioning a subway platform as being a stage where he is accepting the Academy Award for best actor.

Shot on location at various spots in the Village, MacDougal Street, Sheridan Square and other sites were transformed into their equivalents of twenty years ago with an eye for unerring detail and accuracy.

— Pedro Gonzalez

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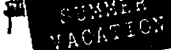
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Basketeam conquers the Bronx

By Paul Abromowitz

Long Island University stamped out what was, up till last night, the best week of Beaver Basketball this season. In a 78-77 overtime loss, the Beavers ended a winning streak which included last Sunday's victory over the Lehman Lancers and the Jan. 28 upset victory over the Fordham Rams. With their latest loss, the Beaver record is 8-9 but with CUNY finals coming up at the end of this month, their 6-0 record against other CUNY teams has greater significance than the overall record. City College will be the team to beat.

Against the Lehman Lancers, the Beavers took the court with revenge on their minds. The Lancers had defeated the Beavers in three consecutive meetings, one of which was last year's CUNY Championship.

The first half saw the Beavers take a lead of up to ten points, but the persistent Lancers kept the score close. With the first 20 minutes gone, the Beavers were holding on to a slim 31-25 lead.

Lehman constantly pressed City in the second half, coming within one point of the lead. A layup by Lehman's Andre Bullock, which would have given his team the lead, was beautifully smashed away by Rich Silvera.

That defensive play sparked the Beavers, who never lost control of play for the rest of the game. The final score was 66-50.

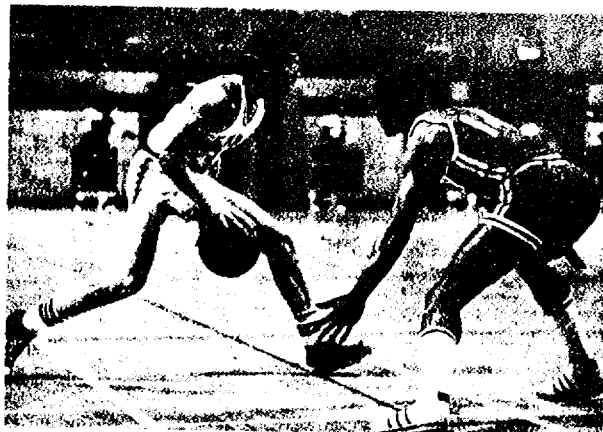
For the first time this year, the Beavers had the taller men on the court, and capitalized on this by repeatedly feeding the ball to their tallest man, 6'6 Hugo Bonar.

Using his height, Bonar scored 15 of his game high 24 points in the second half in what many termed his "best offensive game ever." Silvera was second in the

scoring department with 17. Beaver foul shooting, which had been below 35 per cent, greatly improved, as they shot 60 per cent from the foul line.

Besides wanting revenge, CCNY tipped off against Lehman knowing they had accomplished a feat which had not been matched since 1962: beating the Fordham Rams. The 61-52 thriller was played at Fordham University on Jan. 28.

In the second half, CCNY's Andy Morrison continually penetrat-



Meridian/Bob Reiting

Wildon Richardson (14) guarding Lehman's Bob Ramos

ed Fordham's zone defense which had corked the Beaver offense throughout the first half. The Beaver defense toughened in the final half, causing numerous Fordham turnovers and yielding

merely two field goals to Fordham's Stan Frankowski after he had punished the Beavers with 16 points in the first half. High scorers for CCNY were Morrison with 16 and Mike Flynn with 13.

Tumblers jump by Princeton; fault to Trentonian team

By Paula Liambas

In a triangular meet held last Saturday in Goethals gym, the CONY gymnastics team, led by Captains George Osorio and Audie, outperformed Princeton but were unable to defeat the stronger team from Trenton. Despite an accident in which Audie badly bruised his toe, he succeeded in getting the highest score of the meet, an 8.5, in the vaulting event.

Co-captain George Osorio, said that gymnastics is unlike other sports. "It's not like basketball where you run around scoring points. In this sport you're alone out there, competing against yourself."

A gymnastics meet is divided into six events: the floor exercise, side horse, rings, long horse (vaulting), parallel bars and high bar. In each event, members of each team perform in turn, with the performance being judged on a scale of ten. The sum of the team's performances determines the winner of the meet.

The team started out strongly in the floor exercise with Osorio and Yves Rene posting scores of 7.5 and 7.3, respectively. The team did not fare as well in the side horse and rings which are tougher events. Sal Colon did post a score of 3.7 on the side horse, with Sandy Eisenhandler scoring a fine 5.5 on the rings.

On the long horse, Audie, as well as Osorio and Charlie Walker, snapped the team out of its slump. On the parallel bars, Colon gave a breathtaking 6.2 performance. In the final event, the high bar, Audie scored a 6.7 even though he panicked the crowd by flying off the mat on the dismount. Fortunately he was not injured.

The best all-around performance was given by George Osorio. As Coach Drew Ninos put it, "(he) is our hope for the season." Ninos said he was pleased with the split victory. "The team fought. Princeton was ahead and we came back to win." The team record now stands at 4 wins, 3 losses. The next meet takes place on Saturday, Feb. 7, in Goethals gym at 2 p.m.

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