

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 139—No. 1

New York, N.Y. 10031

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

Tuition imposed at CUNY

College budget cut \$5-million

By David Wysoki

An expected 12,000 students will be paying tuition for the first time in the College's 129-year history, as the fall '76 semester officially begins today, the first day of registration.

But even as students begin lining up to file for the severely reduced course offerings, a \$4.68-million retrenchment in the College's operating budget, mandated in June by the Board of Higher Education, was still being detailed. Some 134 full-time teaching positions have been eliminated through various processes as a result of the cutback.

Estimates on exactly how many students will be attending the College, as well as how much money will be raised by the imposition of \$750 tuition for lower classmen and \$925 for upper classmen, were being calculated as late as yesterday afternoon. Approximately \$12.37-million is expected to be collected from all tuition sources at the College, including the state funded Tuition Assistance Program. Also, the drop in enrollment is not expected to reach the 43 per cent projection made in May.

There may only be a "20 to 25 per cent reduction" in students, according to Morton Kaplon, acting vice president for administrative affairs, as applications for TAP funds have been received by the state agency at a greater than ninety per cent clip for university students.

The cut in the College's operating budget, which is now below \$47-million, is being realized through two separate processes; retrenchment, the actual elimination of positions both instructional and non-instructional, and attrition, a policy through which any vacated post is left unfilled regardless of need.

Through retrenchment, a total dollar savings of \$1.967-million was realized as follows: Administration and administrative support services—\$229-thousand, Student Affairs—\$468-thousand, Library and instruction staff—\$48-thousand, Instructional staff—\$957-thousand, and Buildings and Grounds—\$265-thousand. This resulted in the retrenchment of 69 civil service lines at the College, such as accountants, secretaries and business office per-

sonnel, the dismissal of 48 administrative positions and the elimination of 52 full-time faculty lines.

However, a \$250-thousand grant from University Chancellor Robert Kibbee, which "no one knows from where it's coming," according to newly-appointed Provost Alice Chandler, is being used to reinstate ten of those faculty lines.

Through attrition, an even greater dollar figure was saved. About \$2.71-million was realized through vacated positions as follows: civil service positions—56 lines were eliminated, administration and administrative support services—50 positions, and instructional staff—92 positions.

The number of people retiring early or leaving the College for various other reasons, "was significantly greater than in the past," said Kaplon. But he added, that an even further attrition in the faculty will have to be realized during the coming semester as College obligations for the spring semester are expected to be greater than the available funds at that time.

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Morton Kaplon

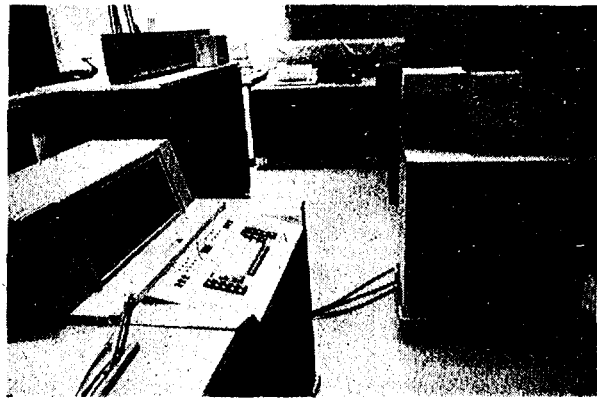


Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Computer being used for registration.

Registration could ignite hot tempers

By Michael Arena

Take a six-year-old temperamental computer, add 18,000 short-tempered students, throw in an assortment of incomplete power of attorney forms and the result may be the biggest registration bottleneck in the College's history.

At least that's what many officials are fearing as the College, for the first time in its 129 year existence, collects tuition this week.

"We had trouble registering 4,000 graduate students last year who paid tuition. We're going to have more trouble registering between 14,000 and 18,000 graduates and undergraduates this year," said Registrar Peter Prehn. "This will be a colossal job."

Morton Kaplon, Vice President for administrative affairs, acknowledged there would be some bugs in the new system.

"I would be the first to be flabbergasted if this thing turned out smoothly," he said. "It's going to be difficult and we don't delude ourselves that there's going to be lots of problems."

Both Prehn and Kaplon agree that course selection will be relatively normal, but most of the trouble will begin in the screening area, where financial

aid and tuition deferral forms will be examined. According to Prehn's estimate, as much as 75 percent of those registering will have incomplete forms.

Prehn warned that unnotarized power of attorney forms, incomplete tuition assistance applications and unfinished tuition deferral papers will bring registration to a standstill. "It is important that everybody fills out everything beforehand," he said.

In an effort to ease the predicted backlog, City University furnished an extra \$62-thousand for registration to hire tuition assistance counselors. The College is also setting up several notaries near Mahoney Gymnasium.

The registration route begins at Shapard Hall where course cards are
(Continued on Page 7)

Biomed access ruled biased

The College's Center for Biomedical Education employed racial quotas and discriminated "solely on the basis of race" in its 1974 admission practices, federal Judge Marvin Frankel ruled last month.

In the first two class action suits brought by the Anti-defamation League on B'nai B'rith, Frankel found that 19 white and Asian applicants were eliminated and 14 alternates were selected on racial considerations alone. The second suit will determine which defendants are liable for damages.

Among those listed as defendants are President Marshak, Biomedical Director Alfred Gellhorn, the College

and City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee, Michael Kopcsak, associate at-

torney for the students, said yesterday that "settlement discussions with the parties concerned are being conducted" to determine damages.

According to Kopcsak, students are seeking monetary damages "particularly in the nature of legal fees," and in some cases belated admission to the program.

Commenting on the decision, Marshak said yesterday that no single defendant is liable for damages. "The ruling lumped all the defendants into one category," he said. "It is the second suit, which has yet to start, that will determine whether individuals can be sued." Marshak has yet to appeal the decision.

In his ruling, Frankel was doubtful whether individual defendants could be liable for damages. "For any individual to be liable for damages, they must be held to have been acting in 'bad faith'," he said.

The Campus has learned that City University officials are considering the
(Continued on Page 4)

Saga cooks up new food pact

By Dale Brichta

Replete with the advent of a bagel boutique and a hot and cold deli, the one year controversy over who would run the College's \$1-million food contract has been settled.

Saga Dining Halls, an independent contractor with thirty years of experience catering to colleges nationwide, has been awarded the year-long pact with an option to renew at the year's end. Saga took over the previously College-run facility on August 2.

Chosen by a committee of students, faculty and administrators set up last December, Saga was given the contract over four other firms; Blanchard Management Corporation, Horn and Hardart, Globe and Interstate United. "We chose an organization with the greatest history of success, the least amount of risk and the most experience," said Ronald Spalter, Chairman of the Food Services Committee. "They have a half-a-billion dollar a year cor-

poration," he said, adding that "we found them to be the most reliable of the bidders."

Saga got the opportunity to bid on the contract only after a heated controversy broke out last summer when Blanchard Management a New York based minority firm, and Horn and Hardart fought it out over who would be the first outside company to take over the College's service.

Horn and Hardart received an "intent to award" communique from Business Manager Richard Morley, but shortly thereafter Blanchard filed a protest and the decision was reversed in their favor. Subsequently, H & H filed a counter-protest, and questions of political influence arose. To avoid further accusations and a delay in operating, the College called off both bids and agreed to undertake the money-losing operation for another year until a new operator could be chosen.
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Photo by Edmond Prins
Stan Kasheua

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Campus Comment

The last leaf



By Dale Brichta

Editorial:

Foot in mouth disease

Over 150,000 students at the City University learned a lesson this week without attending a single class—the more you pay, the less you get.

This sorry state of affairs in which a simple Keynesian economic principle spirals inward until froth with contradiction, should be no unusual news to a university steeped in contradiction, half-truths and down-right lies.

For example: A governor runs for office espousing the virtues and sanctity of a free and separate City University, only later to insist upon tuition and eye merger with the state's system.

A new session of the state legislature begins, but quickly shows how easy it is for new faces to be taught old tricks, as \$64-million earmarked for this university is first stalled and then discreetly diverted. Not so strange when you begin to see the shady profile of private college presidents skulking in the corridors of the capitol in search of their own bail-out bucks.

The city's own fiscal wizards, who for years believed you can pay for projects by just printing them in the city budget, first say they will continue financing the university's senior colleges for one more year. But unshaking in

their love of this topsy-turvy scenario, they soon concede that they will have to beg off from such a generous offer, as one man on the Emergency Financial Control Board now believes the city's budget deficit may be bigger than anyone ever thought . . . or calculated for that matter.

And then there are this university's own leaders, who apparently learned the ropes of fiscal mismanagement from their "City Fathers," but felt it appropriate to add their own personal touch. Posing in their slippery chameleon-like suits at their East 80 St. lair, they wrote marvelous inter-office memos to one another on the need to conserve electricity in their building while telling college presidents to try and conserve their supply of toilet paper as further shipments might not be forthcoming. When pressed, it should be added, they tried to lop off a branch or two, but even that became hard to understand as the chancellor admitted the dollar savings would only reach the \$1-million mark while everyone knew all along that \$60-million was the figure to be achieved.

And so today, 10,000 students at the College put their hand in their pocket because too many others had their foot in their mouth the past six months.

I thought the shortcomings inherent in this institution would finally cease to amaze me. But along with the adoption of tuition, and a further \$5-million cut in the College's budget has come a blow that further removes this institution from the vestiges of anything remotely resembling a college in a university-system.

I am speaking of the elimination of the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS), long-located in Finley Center, and longer still, an integral part of student life. I am well aware that there is precious little money available for luxuries in the College's stripped budget, but since when are human concerns (as opposed to academic ones) an extravagance?

People like Irwin Brownstein, Peter Vogel and Carolyn McCann didn't teach us why Napoleon lost at Waterloo but they went out of their way to insure that students here would have someone to turn to, a place to crash, or just a strong shoulder to lean on. Their offices in Finley 121 were adorned with plaques and momentos from students throughout the years, thanking them for time and effort that gave students a well-rounded educational experience.

Their adorned offices, the last bit of evidence that DSPS existed, were cleared out last week making way for someone else to take over.

Brownstein, feeling somewhat nostalgic last week, told me that "they can't fire me, but they can never take away the memories. There was a time not so long ago, when I couldn't ride the subways without cries of 'Mr. B., Mr. B., over here!' Now those kids are grown members of society, but they still remember, and I still hear from them."

How many of us can say that we will keep in touch with our math or philosophy or English professor for three weeks after we graduate, let alone a number of years afterwards? How many even care if we do?

There are reasons why a department that deals "merely" with students and student-related concerns was not diminished in size, but totally eliminated.

Student interest in and use of the department declined rather steadily since 1970. From 1957-66, "the height of student involvement on campus and with the department," according to Brownstein, the College was a bevy of activity.

Finley Center was packed and jumping every Friday and Saturday night, as activities and events dominated the seasons. Programs designed to enhance students' stay at City today are "well-attended" by the same hundred to a hundred and fifty people who show up at anything and everything. Much of the draw and excitement of night life at the College has obviously lost its lustre. The location is only partly to blame.

Monies that could be channeled into student services are being used to do the jobs that primary education failed at. According to the course bulletin put out by the Registrar, in the English Department there are 92 remedial sections being taught out of 169 course offerings. And this after drastic reductions. In mathematics as well, elementary algebra, a ninth or eleventh grade requirement at the most is offered in blocks more numerous than higher-level, skill-oriented electives.

But the case for or against remediation is not up for debate at this point in time. The question whether an institution can consider itself a college and continue to operate as such in light of facts directly to the contrary, is a matter students with more than a few years remaining here will have to settle for themselves.

Those of us who have had the pleasure of dealing with the members of DSPS will always remember with fondness the decent and individual attention given willingly by that dedicated staff. And walking past their vacated office will always make me feel just a little sadder.

Dale Brichta is Editor-in-Chief of The Campus this term.

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

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If you are interested in uncovering news stories, attending sporting events, reviewing matters of art or working with advertising, come up and see us in Finley 338.

Photographers are needed too!

No previous experience is required.

Even Woodward and Bernstein had to start somewhere.

Board to city: fund us in '77

By Lisa Rubin

A special committee of the Board of Higher Education will meet with Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti tomorrow to plead that Mayor Beame not withdraw nearly 65 percent of this year's \$160-million allocation to the University come July 1.

The Mayor has submitted the reduction proposal to the state Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the City's financial operations.

According to state officials of the budget division, the control board has not yet acted on the proposal.

Sources close to the BHE say that the committee was formed last week after Chancellor Robert Kibbee submitted a preliminary budget request entailing a \$45-million increase over the University's \$515-million budget allocation for this year.

The BHE must approve the budget before sending it to the city and state for approval.

Members of the board reportedly feared that the approval of such an "unrealistic" budget would further damage the university's credibility. The Board decided instead to get "realistic" figures from Beame's and Governor Carey's offices and then demand that Kibbee prepare a budget that conforms.

The final version of the budget must be approved by the board by October 1.

The entire question of future funding will be raised by Carey's blue ribbon

panel on post-secondary education. The panel was set up in June by the state legislature, when they enacted a special assistance de facto tuition bill to the university.

According to Heindrich Dullea, the Governor's assistant on higher education, Carey's representatives will meet with the board's committee as soon as the panel appoints a staff director. This will probably happen next week, Dullea said.

The panel's major deliberations will focus on state funding of private and public sectors of higher education and some proposals might include the merging of both kinds of institutions.

Meanwhile the fate of all suspended university construction, including the College's \$90-million North Academic Complex, might depend on "the full development and implementation of a plan which would address itself to state assistance to private colleges," according to William Sharkey, executive director of the State Dormitory Authority, which contracts for all college construction in the state.

The Authority halted all construction last November when they could no longer sell the bonds needed to finance the operation due to lack of investors' confidence in the city and state.

However, Sharkey said, the Authority was recently able to sell bonds to complete construction for two private colleges in the city.



Robert Kibbee

Mailbags sacked by vandals

At least nine bags of mail left outside the rear entrance of Cohen Library on Friday, were found ripped open yesterday morning by library employees reporting to work. Much of their contents were apparently stolen and the rest strewn about, a spokesman for the Penn Protective Security Agency said yesterday.

It was not known at the time what items were missing or what their dollar value might be, but an aide to Chief Librarian Virginia Cessario said that at least two of the bags contained checks of various denominations that were being sent to the post office for book purchases, as well as books already purchased.

The mail, which is usually stored on the outside loading dock in the rear of the library every Friday afternoon, is supposed to be picked up on Saturday morning by mail trucks, according to Robert Diaz, a worker in the library mailroom. Diaz said that he had placed nine bags of mail on the platform on Friday at 1:00 p.m. to be picked up and delivered.

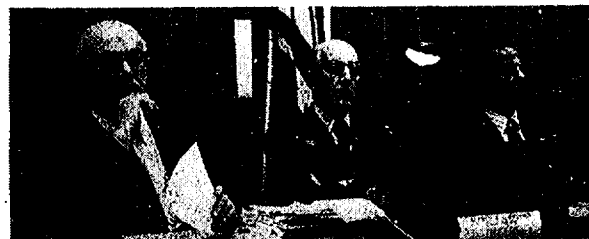
Police from the 125th Street Stationhouse were notified yesterday morning of the robbery, as were guards from Penn Services, the College's security force.

At least four of the nine mail bags

were recovered by police in a small alcove near the loading area, devoid of contents. There were also many invoices, loan requests and inter-library memos strewn over the grassy area directly behind the library, as well as some empty envelopes and book cartons.

It was not certain whether checks and notices from the financial aide and SEEK offices located on the third floor of the library were in the bags placed on the loading dock.

—Edmond Prins



B.H.E. meeting last year.

Senate to block registration

By Jerald Saltzman

Advocating the "boycott of registration," the Student Senate, headed by Cheryl Rudder, has spent the last two weeks organizing students, faculty and community groups to participate in their course of action.

According to leaflets which were distributed on campus, "the Governor" has made "built in inequities" in the Tuition Assistance Program, in an effort to "discourage the continued existence of the City University."

The Senate, whose trademark so far has been organization, has held two or three planning sessions which were fairly well attended. On a Wednesday night, 45 students and concerned community people, as well as members of the construction worker's union who were involved with the strike for jobs which resulted in a riot at the North Academic Center two years ago, showed up to bolster the support for the boycott.

At a meeting of students and faculty, yesterday, the consensus of the faculty was not to call the police onto the campus, because they could

"provoke" violence. "The police are on campus," charged Eli Dorsey, who said he was representing the United Peoples, the Senate's slate. "Plain clothesmen are surveying the grounds," he added.

The meeting adjourned with a group faculty and students having an audience with President Marshak.

Fred Byron, a retrenched English professor sympathizing with the students, said "Marshak assured" the ad-hoc committee that "no police would be on campus" initially, and he "would confer with the faculty before

calling the police" should there be such a need.

One administrator, commenting on the proposed action said "what do they hope to accomplish? This is one more reason the board could see to cut the budget; it won't held the situation any."

Dorsey also expressed hope in getting a public referendum on the tuition issue. "The 129 year philosophy of higher education for the poor should be terminated only by the people of the city."

New College manual should aid recruiting

By Pamela Mahabeer

Where can one get good food on campus? How politically inclined is the student body? Where does a student go for entertainment? The answers to these questions and other factual information will be included in "Barron's Profile In Depth," a manual designed to recruit students to the College.

This profile replaces the old "CC-NY Viewbook," which was eliminated when the Pre-Admission Office's budget was cut. The task of recruiting new students fell to Associate Registrar William DiBrienza. "I was given a budget of \$2750 to produce a recruiting manual," DiBrienza explained, "so I called Barron's, a publishing house with vast experience in writing profiles, and asked them to do it."

To gather information for the manual, Barron's assembled a panel of students who gave their opinions on everything to the safest place on campus to their favorite teachers. One student who participated told Barron's "I find that professors pay attention to students in small classes but, like other colleges, less attention is paid in large lecture courses."

Students interested in attending the College will also find information about the various forms of financial aid, the make-up of the student body and their political leanings. The forty-page manual, complete with black-and-white photographs is expected to be ready by the end of September and will be mailed to high schools across the country.

One student, when asked what he would change at the College replied, "The location."

Brenner goes to BHE

Egon Brenner

Sonia Cheryl Rudder

Former provost Egon Brenner, who has held various positions at the College during the past thirty years, has left his post to become the vice chancellor for academic affairs for the entire university.

He is replacing Father Timothy Healey who left in May to become the president of Georgetown University, a Jesuit school in Washington D.C.

Brenner, who has been the provost for the past three years, first joined the faculty in 1946 as a professor of electrical engineering. In 1971, he became dean of the school of engineering, a post he held until his appointment in 1973 to the position of provost.

Replacing Brenner will be Alice Chandler, a previous chairperson of the Faculty Senate and more recently, vice president for institutional advancement, where she was in charge of the College's \$25-million development campaign.

"I will miss seeing students on a campus," Brenner said from his fourth floor office at East 80th Street, headquarters of the Board of Higher Education, "but I had completed my work at City College and it was time to leave."

Theodore Gross, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences division of humanities last semester, will fill the position of vice president for institutional advancement.

Davis Center shaping up well

by Errol Griffiths



Earle Gister

"In spite of the imposition of tuition and budget cuts, I am looking forward to a good year here at the Center," said Earle Gister, Director of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts.

Although the center was not hit badly by the recent cuts in staff and money, "The real effects of tuition and retrenchment will be known later," Gister said. "While the Board of Higher Education has claimed that at least ninety percent of the CUNY students had qualified for an award, some students have said that they had received an award for \$200. Tuition is \$925 per year so what gives?"

Now located in Shepard Hall, the center was made possible by a \$2.6 million gift from Leonard Davis, a 1944 alumnus of the College. Currently, 140 students are enrolled, and seventy new students will be this fall. The College is the only CUNY college offering a program in music, theater, dance and film which leads to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Joining the multi-talented, well-known personnel of the center will be Israel Hicks, a director and acting teacher, and Rhea Gaisner, who will take over where

former artistic director Paul Mann, left off. Gister, who is also chairman of the Theater Arts Department, said that there would be many more productions like last spring's "Blood Brothers" and "Woyzeck" in the Great Hall, with many more still to be named.

Scheduled however for an early October date is "An Afternoon of Black America" with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, and "Street Songs" with Gerald Fitzgerald on October 14, the following Thursday.

As far as the Aaron Davis Hall is concerned, it is still there, the same way it has been since construction stopped last November. The Hall, which is being built on the site of the old tennis courts, is the long-awaited future home of the Davis Center.

Work on the Davis Hall was halted after the State Dormitory Authority, which contracts for construction at all senior colleges in New York City failed to sell sufficient bonds to finance the \$230-million worth of construction projects throughout the CUNY system.

Last May it was announced that the Bowery Savings Bank was expected to purchase \$6-million worth of bonds to finance the completion of the skeletal structure, but so far, not even one brick has been moved on the site, since litigation is still going on between the parties' lawyers.

Grand Funk skunks again

Blaring and screaming their brand of ear-splitting "muzak," Grand Funk Railroad is again attempting to create a palpable recording with Frank Zappa's inspired "Good Singin' Good Playin'," which can be labeled anything but good.

After years of yelling unsynchronized lyrics, Grand Funk has mellowed somewhat. But as the decibels are lowered, the ambiguity of the lyrics clearly surfaces, something which went unnoticed before, probably due to frazzled nerves and acute caraches. So who had time to notice the terrible lines or the strength to decipher sterile disharmonies.

If not getting an earache is any indication of achieving quality then Grand Funk is improving, but unfortunately it isn't. And to think that they were terrible when they were three, now there are four noisemakers with the addition of organist Craig Frost on the keyboards adding a sterile dissonance on "Good Playin'."

Apart from the heavy metallic sounding 'Just Couldn't Wait' and 'You Can Do It' all the cuts sound alike, without one redeemable single on this meritless album. Their dissonant harmonies, which is presumably their

of years that heavy metal rockers have been on the decline and Grand Funk will surely add steam to this descent.

The addition of Zappa as producer, who recently split from his Mothers of Invention, shows that this group not only lacks decent musical abilities but decent producer as well.

Actually the only time that Grand Funk's music ever sounds reasonably well is when played at painfully high decibels thus rendering it inaudible. It would seem that whenever a consistently loud group like Aerosmith or

Possessing a trace of talent still doesn't enable this Canadian rock and roll band to put out a good album.

This group is apparently searching for an identity, evident in the different and sharply contrasting styles in each of their recordings. I can't help but notice the hauntingly similar melodic tone of lead singer Ramon McGuire to Dr. Hook (Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show) in McGuire's rendition of 'Two for the Show.'

'Gypsy Wheeler' is also harmoniously similar to Hook's arrangement of 'Silvia's Mother' but even more to Randy Bachman's (Bachman Turner Overdrive) arrangement of 'Let it Roll Down the Highway' or 'Taking Care of Business.'

It would seem that Trooper is Canada's answer to England's ludicrous Bay City Rollers, chanting their pensive hyperactive tunes and mildew melodies, which is pretty dull by anyone's standards.

—Errol Griffiths



photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

Aaron Davis Hall, future home of the Davis Center as it stands today.



Canada's Trooper

photo courtesy of MCA

greatest talent, wouldn't qualify them to perform at a wake.

It seems that after a group makes a big name they usually cop-out and produce garbage like "Good Playin'." This perpetual self-conceived all-American band ("We are an American Band") is nothing more than a gang of discordant amateurs, especially with reference to 'Big Buns,' a thirty-second cut with aphrodisiac Mark Farmer's absurd shouting of big buns several times. Can this be anything but an insult to rock and roll music lovers? It has been apparent for a number

Jefferson Airplane, now Starship, play at a lower volume, the vinyl becomes warped and the sharp and crisp precision is lost. Could it be that Grand Funk can only play loudly, masking and drowning out the fact that they are talentless?

"Good Playin'" is a flagrant display of arrogance on the part of these musicians, and like the second cut on side two, Grand Funk is "Out to Get You" and in more ways than one.

Trooper's biggest problem on "Two for the Show," their second album, is that they have nothing to sing about.



Grand Funk and producer Frank Zappa

photo courtesy of MCA

Modern 'Alice in Wonderland' takes on some new(d) morals

By Errol Griffiths

"Adults do not understand the significance of fairy tales like Cinderella or The Wizard of Oz, the sexual connotations evident in many of these bedtime stories," said Kristine DeBell, a former Playboy covergirl and new star of Bill Osco's "Alice in Wonderland."

"These stories weren't meant for kids," the enthusiastic star added, commenting on Osco's latest since the science sex-poop, "Flesh Gordon" in 1974. Osco who seems to be developing a trend making x-rated films noted that "Alice in Wonderland might be the most innocent adult movie ever made."

Osco's creation is a rather charming and provocative version of Lewis Carroll's adventurous fairy tale, albeit its x-rating, with the same absurd characters and the same magic.

Alice (Kristine DeBell), a chaste, naive but nubile nymph, is lured into the pit-fall of life to an erotic rebirth. Complete with a cast of rapturous and raunchy oddballs, including a suggestive rabbit (Larry Gelman), a seductive Queen (Juliet Graham) whose prime punishment is taking heads, and a Mad Hatter—Allan Novak, who isn't so crazy.

Wonderland is a rather piquant sight with its overtly picturesque sceneries touched with artful dashes of color and blended with fine cinematography, but even as a dazzling fantasy tends to be a bit superficial in its character expose.

While it may be too soon to laud Osco as another Mel Brooks he will undoubtedly command a following in making this innovative combination of sex and comedy into a musical. In this era where Broadway musicals become films eventually, wouldn't it be interesting to see an original film become a staged musical?

Osco, who is either violating little children's stories or is comically exposing reactionary dogmatism, considers his films simply a sophisticated "adult films for kids." His next film scheduled to begin shooting in November will unravel the sexploits of Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, with DeBell in the title role, Richard Pryor and possibly Elton John.



Courtesy of General National

Alice and friends, the Mad Hatter and the Pink Rabbit cavorting in Wonderland.

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Professor Jim Watts of the History Department will present the films and lead the postfilm discussions.

Tuition imposed, budget cut \$5-mil.

(Continued from Page 1)

Most severely cut by the reductions in the budget has been the Physical and Health Education department, which has suffered upwards of a fifty per cent reduction in personnel and the Humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Some 57 of the 246 teaching lines in that division were eliminated for this coming semester, according to Theodore Gross, former Dean of the division and now vice president for institutional advancement.

A breakdown of the number of faculty positions lost at the College since last fall is as follows: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Division of Humanities lost 57 of 246 positions, the Division of Social Sciences lost 17 of 150 positions, the School of Education lost 23 of 102 positions, the School of Engineering lost 2 of 63 positions, the School of Nursing lost 2 of 21 positions, and the School of Architecture remained at the same staffing level, with 21 full time teaching positions filled.

Various branches of the College such as the School of Engineering and the School of Education were not as seriously affected by the retrenchment, as they have been reducing their faculty size to "more realistic proportion" for the past several years, according to Kaplon.

Although the cuts in personnel and the budget appear to be drastic and "likely to make this institution functionless," as former Provost Egon Brenner said last May, the real impact of all the reductions cannot be un-

derstood "until the registration process is over and we have a good idea of how many students are registering," said Gerald Kauvar, special assistant to the president.

"If the reduction in students entering for the first time as well as those students who are returning is significant," said Kaplon, "the College may be able to squeak through the semester without much difficulty and without any increase in class size."

However, both Kaplon and Saul Brody, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, agree that the number of sections in both basic and remedial courses will be diminished, thereby closing out a lot of students from registering for their desired courses.

Besides the question of money, the greater problem now facing this College, according to Brody and other college officials is the question of what this "institution is most suited to do." "What this college is really facing," said Brody, "is no longer solely a question of economics, but one of direction."

A lot of traditional disciplines have been declining at the College, he continued, as "most students opt for a different kind of education." Yet, it now remains to be seen whether the remaining traditional courses in such disciplines as physics and philosophy can be maintained with an even further decrease in their enrollment.

"We've reached a point where these courses just may well be unjustifiable economically," says Brody. "And what happens when we lose them, that is what this institution faces."

City College RING DAY

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8
10 am-4pm
at Senior Registration
in Mahoney Gymnasium

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- Free Initials
- New Designs

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- Log & trig
- RPN Logic
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- 49 steps of programming memory
- 8 conditional tests & a pause function

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REGISTRATION HOURS
(Subject to change)
TUE SEPT 7 9-5
WED SEPT 8 9-6
THU SEPT 9 9-6
FRI SEPT 10 9-5

CITY COLLEGE STORE
FINLEY STUDENT CENTER
GROUND FLOOR (facing main gate)
133rd Street & Convent Ave.

QUICK CASH
FOR
USED BOOKS

Registration expected to blow a fuse

7 • THE CAMPUS • Wednesday, September 8, 1976



Students waiting on line for their course bulletins

(Continued from Page 1)

issued. Traffic is then directed to Mahoney for the traditional course selection proceedings.

New to this year's arrangement is the Omar card, an itemized computer readout of student selections and financial aid information. During a trial run this summer registration, the computerized system produced long waits despite a low student enrollment.

"We tried to get rid of the bottlenecks in the summer," said Ann Rees, vice provost for student affairs. "But we can't be sure of it until it's tested."

The computer has been located in Steinman Hall for several years. Two terminals—one in Mahoney and the other near Hut J2—were wired up to the computer last June. Prehn said the computerized system should provide some help in expediency, but added that the computer has "been known in the past to jam up for hours at a time."

Armed with their Omar cards (there will be no course card stubs) students whose applications paper work is com-

plete may then pay the bursar and obtain an I.D. validation. All other better bring sleeping bags.

Associate Registrar Peter Jonas said the College will not hire outside security personnel to guard tuition money. "Penn Security is taking care of security at registration," he said.

Jonas also said the College's registration film, designed to orient freshmen to the procedure, will not be seen this fall. "The registration committee didn't have time to prepare it," he said adding that he hoped production could begin in time for a showing next fall.



Morton Kaplan

Among the problems the College has had to handle, said Rees, was a delay in the delivery of the schedule of classes put out every year by the Registrar. "We received those schedules over a week late," she said. "The printers promised us prompt delivery, but they failed to keep their word."

Another difficulty was the late mailing of the power of attorney forms. Members of the Student Senate felt that the majority of the students would be "scared away" by the verbosity of the forms, according to Fred Kogut, assistant to the vice provost for student affairs. This necessitated a rewording of the forms and a further delay in the mailing.

In addition to the notaries expected to be at registration, College officials listed four neighborhood notaries. They are: Haris Drugstore, 142 at Amsterdam Avenue; Drugstore at 145 and Amsterdam; Real Estate Office at 145 and Amsterdam, and Benta Funeral Home, 141 and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Saga gets \$1-million cafeteria contract

The new bidders did not operate under a "low bid" procedure. Rather, the committee set up certain criteria which the contractor had to meet. Prices could not dip below the spring 1975 average price rates of the North and South Cafeterias and the Finley Center Snack Bar combined. They had to hire most of the College's existing personnel, buy \$11-thousand worth of surplus food, as well as pay a \$20-thousand restitution or two and a half percent of their profits, whichever is more.

Saga has also said it will keep the South Cafeteria open pending a trial period whereby a fair assessment of its economic feasibility can be determined. At that time restitutions can be made to the student services corporation, which will be in charge of the facility, if a decision is made to close it.

Saga has taken over for one month, and already there are

noticeable differences. In the North Campus Cafeteria, the lighting is brighter, wooden signs proclaim the serving area's names, and red, white and blue bunting hangs from a spot behind the cashier.

"Brighter lighting?" retorted Stan Kashuea, Saga's Food Services Manager. "All we did was take it apart and scrub it. If you walk into a place that doesn't look nice, even if the food is good, you don't want to eat it. There's a hundred percent improvement in sanitation," he continued, noting that "there's a lot of things they haven't been doing here—it's really behind the times. I don't know if they didn't have the time or the know how or what."

Promotional ideas for the future include giving away free frisbees and cokes as "specials" as well as running surveys to determine students' reactions to the new management. "We want the students to get involved," Kashuea said. "It is their school." Besides, he added, "we can cook all day, but if no one buys anything, then..."



Ron Spalter

Confusion, cuts, dominated the year

Dominating everything from newsprint to student demonstrations, the belle of last year's ball was the budget. Budget cuts, budget crisis, budget crunch... everything but a balanced budget. The culmination was the imposition of tuition late last May by the now defunct ten-member Board of Higher Education, which has since been replaced by a fifteen member board.

Here at the College, students gathered forces several times in scenes reminiscent of the 1960's in attempts at protests to stop the annihilation of their school. The first in the series was launched in November, when students collected at the foot of the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C. asking President Ford for federal aid. This came after a N.Y. Daily News headline proclaimed "Ford to City: Drop Dead" in response to Mayor Beame's request for assistance. Help was not forthcoming, and the university was asked to shoulder an additional \$56-million cut, of which the College had a \$5.6-million share.

A series of demonstrations followed at the Board's East 80th Street headquarters, which were well-protected by police barriers and forces, insuring the safety of the Board members who were inside dickering among themselves.

One proposal even went so far as to deny admission to any freshman entering the university in the spring term. This was reversed, and the class was admitted although further cuts were again announced.

For the first time since 1968, when the Board voted to allow any graduate of a New York City high school into CUNY, minimal requirements of eighth grade reading and math levels were imposed. Many observers considered this ruling an end to Open Admissions, and the beginning of the end of the university's 129-year-old policy of free tuition.

Construction on the \$90-million North Academic Complex and the \$6.7-million Aaron Davis Hall as well as other college projects, was halted in November when the State Dormitory Authority failed to sell enough bonds to finance the operation. Construction still has not resumed.

Winter vacation was wrought with

talk of a furlough for faculty and staff which would have closed the school and cancelled final exams. Thankfully, we were spared.

Although they swept past the first round, the men were eliminated in the second round, upstaged by a Big Bird from the Plattsburgh Cardinals. Beaver senior Mike Flynn, the CUNY tournament's Most Valuable Player, was chosen as a member of the university All Star team, as was his teammate Andy Morrison.

But even basketball was upstaged by the budget, when 10,000 students stormed Albany one snowy Tuesday, demanding the retention of Open Admissions and free tuition, this time from Governor Carey, who seemed to be taking evasive lessons from President Ford. During the melee, two students were arrested and countless dollars worth of damage was done to the Capitol building as angry students surged through police barriers and broke windows with rocks and sticks.

Maynard Jones, a former president of the Evening Session Student Senate was elected as the Chairman of the University Student Senate in January, as the budget crunch moved in on the

College's administrative forces. Offices and departments were consolidated and eliminated all together, and personnel were asked to retire early on pension. Other staff members worried about being forced to retire: period.

On the sports front, the Beaver basketballers rolled to a 13-14 seasonal record, but zipped past their CUNY opposition and found themselves the proud possessors of a CUNY championship. They then dribbled into the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals for the first time in 25 years, since the point shaving scandals of the 1950's. Led by Coach Floyd Layne, a member of the double championship squad involved in the 50's scandal, the ballhandlers earned a trip to Troy, N.Y. to test their prowess against private schools which recruit their team members.

The city said it would withdraw \$36-million more in aid to the university in '76-77, the Board elected to vote in a payless furlough for faculty members during the spring recess, and Daniel Schorr, a former Campus editor-turned CBS news correspondent was suspended from his job for having



The ten-member Board of Higher Education

leaked secret White House documents to the Village Voice.

Once again, for the third time in three years, a beer parlor, proposed for the basement of Finley Center, was put off, as members of various minority groups objected to the location, calling Finley a "den of evil." The Policy Advisory Council, after a full-scale investigation, concurred, and tabled the parlor until Finley could be "cleaned-up", presumably by next spring, when it is set for a review.

President Marshak said he would resign if the College's budget was

slashed by too much more than \$5-million.

Two more rallies took place, one in April and the other in May, and thirteen black members of the English department went on a hunger strike.

Three women vied for the position of Student Senate president, and Sonia Cheryl Rudder, won, as her United Peoples slate swept the entire election.

Late in May tuition was voted on, the university was retrenched and twenty per cent fewer students are expected to register at the College today.

Just your average year at the Harvard or the Proletariat.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

This term's schedule of teachers

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

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

ALT. STUDIES

268 H Huttenbach
324 C Daum

ANTHROPOLOGY

10 A Schuyler
10 B Marks
10 D Sank
10 E Oneill
10 F Mbatha
10 R Ripley
10 X Jacobson
10.1 X Anthaa
10 T Jacobson
25 R Leacock
45 P Kinzey
131 C Mbatha
143 F Nash
148 X Leacock
155 S Flint
182 W Ripley
185 E Sank

ARABIC

41 E Zawawi

ARCHITECTURE

111 B Glasser
111 B2 Ratensky
111 C Glasser
111 C2 Ratensky
111 D Glasser
111 D2 Ratensky
131 X Bailey
131 X2 Brown
131 X3 Gisolfi
131 X4 Candido
131 X5 Walker
133 A Callender
133 D DeCampoli
201 N Ratensky
201 O Ratensky
211 X Deans
211 Y Jarrett
211 Y2 McNeil
211 Y3 Shortt
211 Y4 Ellis
211 Y5 Ryder
212 Y Shortt
212 Y2 Ellis
212 Y3 Shortt
212 Y4 Ellis
212 Y5 Ellis
212 Y6 Shortt
212 Y7 Shortt
212 Y8 Gisolfi
213 X Glasser
213 X2 Glasser
213 X3 Lebduska
213 X4 Glasser
213 X5 Glasser
231 Y Bee
231 Y2 Pearson
231 Y3 Bailey
231 Y4 Deans
231 Y5 Dattner
231.2 Y Gebert
232 Y Cordingley
232 Y2 Pearson
thru Y6
232 Y7 Gisolfi
X Guise
thru X6

ART

2 C O'Connor
2 L Landy
2 Q O'Connor
3 D Schroder
3 E Cromley
3 Q Schroder
8 A Price
8 B Milder
8 D Kaufman
8 E Copeland
8 K Rosenberg
8 M Rosenberg
8 S Radozcy

ASIAN STUDIES

1 E Sung
1 Q Chai
3 C Chai
8 Q Chai
51 D Syng
53 R Tong
56 P Tong
57 F Liu
70 C Tong
190 Q Chai
199 Q Chai
317 B Tong

BIOLOGY

3 A2 Mantel
thru A8
3 A9 Levine
3 C thru Goode
3 D thru Krishna
D9
3 F thru Wallman
F9
5 Q2 thru Crockett
Q10
9 D thru Wecker
D5
9 F thru Roze
F5
111 A thru Organ
A8
111 M thru Griswold
M8
112 (all Miller sections)
113 (all Grant sections)
215 C Levine
215 K Grossfield
216 L Hanks
217 S Saks
217 T Saks
217 W Saks
217 X Saks
218 S Hamburgh
218 W Hamburgh
218 X Hamburgh
231 S Cooper
235 X Ortman
237 S Krupa
239 W Miller
240 W Gruskin
247 (all Cooper sections)
248 (all McKenna sections)
250 (all Feiner sections)
253 G Lee
253 T Lee
263 K Griswold
274 X Tietjen
277 X Hanks
295.41 F Shields

BLACK STUDIES

1 C Kamunanwire
1 T Amoda
1 X Amoda
3 D Cadet
11 F Kumunanwire
11 X Kiteme
13 R Kiteme
15 A Jackson
25 R Mackay
31.1 A Scott
31.1 C Scobie
31.1 F Scobie
31.1 Z Scott
31.2 C Wheeler
31.2 F Wheeler
31.2 G Stewart
31.2 T Mackey
32 R Bain
32 T Bain
33 X Bain
34 A Huey
35 E Cadet

241 Q Cromley
250 T Landy
260 Y Shen
270 L Preston
293 X Drexler

38 X Mackey
46 G Wheeler
51 B Manigat
51 E Mathias
51 W Laraque
52 D Mathias
55 T Cadet
56 B Mathias
57 E Manigat
58 B Laraque
71 G Kamunanwire
72 E Laraque
76 T Jeffries
77.1 E Oliver
78 D Laraque
90 D Manigat
102.1 Q Kiteme
102.5 Q Jeffries
108 Q Jeffries
121 W Mathias
311.1 R Amoda
314 X Carley
315 T Carley

BIOMEDICAL

107 A Radel
107 A2 Radel
107 A3 Radel
125 A Hamburgh
125 A2 Hamburgh
125 A3 Hamburgh
141 D Brown
141 D2 Brown
207 A Haines
207 A2 Haines
207 A3 Haines
241 B Edelsack
325 B Kaley
331 T Levine
338 D Brownstein
352 D King
415 E Morgan

CIVIL ENGR.

9 F Plaxe
9 G Plaxe
9 L Silberberg
100 D Jen
100 E Jen
100 Q Kassir
106 B Harrop-Williams
106 B2 Steven
110 B Cheng
110 C Rand
110 D Dressler
110 E Kassir
110 G Kassir
114 T Cheng
120 A Dressler
120 C Dressler
216 X Cheng
216 X2 Miller
218 S Jen
218 W Pistrang
221 T Fink
221 Y Steven
223 S Miller
223 X Brandt
224 E Costantino
224 Y Rand
227 E Jeffery
227 P Jeffery
228 E Rand
233 S Pei Ming
238 S Fillos
238 X Fillos
243 T Brandt
243 T2 Reitz
262 W Reitz
280 Y Pei
280 Y2 Pistrang
299.50 W Costantino

COMP. SCI.

134 T Gewirtz
246 X Goldfarb

COLLEGE SKILLS

1 B Warren
1 D Warren
1 F Henderson
1 G Henderson
1 K Wiles
1 P Kramer
1 Q Henderson
1 Q2 Henderson

1 Q3 Krych
1 Q4 Krych
1 Q5 Vazquez
1 Q6 Vazquez
1 T Kramer
1.8 A Gedamke
1.8 B Berman
1.8 B2 Gedamke
1.8 B3 DeLongoria
1.8 C Riedler
1.8 C2 Campbell
1.8 C3 Henry
1.8 D Henry
1.8 F Bermann
1.8 F2 Gedamke
1.8 G Riedler
1.8 K Wiles
1.8 R DeLongoria
1.8 T Dixon
2 A Bellovin
2 B Dixon
2 B2 Riedler
2 B3 Chinnery
2 B4 Zipser
2 C Bellovin
2 C2 Chinnery
2 C3 Doleman
2 D Campbell
2 D2 Zipser
2 E Henry
2 E2 Warren
2 E3 Zipser
2 F Campbell
2 F2 Bellovin
2 F3 Doleman
2 F4 Dixon
2 F5 Chinnery
2 G Campbell
2 T3 Henry
2 T4 Vazquez
2 T5 Warren
2 T6 Zipser
2 W Krych
2 X DeLongoria
2 X2 Kramer
2 X3 Wiles

CHEMICAL ENGR.

100 X Yerushalmi
100 Y Yerushalmi
128 B List
129 W Isaac
130 W Patell
132 Q Graff
141 C Sideman
142 A Kuiten
144 D List
145 E List
146 T Isaac
168 T Wool
177 C Yerushalmi
182 K Isaac
191 S Patell
192 C Patell
260 S Kuiten
298 Q Yerushalmi
299 Q Yerushalmi

CHEMISTRY

1 B Weiner
1 B2 Gin
1 M Lin
1 M2 Lan
1 T Evans
1 T2 Weiner
2 C Weiss
2 S Miller
2 T Margolis
2 X Di
3 J Radel
3 K Turk
4 K Arents
5.9 C Morrow
5.9 C2 Rosano
5.9 C3 Green
5.9 F Morrow
5.9 F2 Scheinbart
8 A Gal
8 A2 Yau
8 A3 Prasad
8 B Victor
8 B2 Arents
8 E Yau
8 E2 Basu
8 S Gin
8 S2 Weiner

8 S3 Weiss
8 T Miller
8 T2 Scheinbart
8 W Rennert
8 W2 Turk
9 E Green
16 S Goldberg
16 S2 Hershey
16 S3 Yan
16 W Goldberg
16 W3 Hershey
16 Y Goldberg
16 Y2 Strassfeld
16 Y3 Yan
17 D Rennert
17 D2 Wichacewa
17 M Wallicher
17 M2 Koay
17 O Wallicher
17 O2 Wallicher
17 O3 Di
30 A Morrow
33 S Lombardi
34 A Lombardi
43 S Salzberg
43 T Birke
43 W Salzberg
59 S Fishman
59 T Russell
59 X Pollack
61 A Schwartz
61 B Wallicher
61 C Wilen
61 M Halgren
61 O Meislich
61 P Wilen
61 X Halgren
62 C Bunding
62 S Bunding
62 S2 McKelvie
62 T Prasad
62 X Chen
63 C Axenrod
63 D Wilen
63 M McKelvie
63 P Condon
64 W Gal
72 T Condon
72 T2 Halgren
74 T Wilen
74 T2 Meislich
80.5 H Russell
120 D Wool
120 J Wool
121 P Rosano
122 C Graff
162 X Turk

CHINESE

31 Q Liu
41 D Kao
43 C Kao
51 A Liu
51 B Kao
53 D Liu
10 P Daitz
11 C Heller
30 B Stern
52 A Drabkin

DAVIS CENTER P.A.

201.1 Q Lester

ELECTRICAL ENGR.

101 Q Karmell
102 E Shulman
103 C Kranc
103 E Thau
104 E Javid
104 E2 Javid
104 E3 Javid
105 E Subak-Sharp
106 D Weinberg
106 D2 Javid
108 D Eichmann
110 Q Taub
113 W Marsten
114 T Ettenberg
115 T Ettenberg
125 W Eitzer
137 W Kranc
140 W Ettenberg
141 Q Thau
142 Q Meth

1 Q3 Krych
1 Q4 Krych
1 Q5 Vazquez
1 Q6 Vazquez
1 T Kramer
1.8 A Gedamke
1.8 B Berman
1.8 B2 Gedamke
1.8 B3 DeLongoria
1.8 C Riedler
1.8 C2 Campbell
1.8 C3 Henry
1.8 D Henry
1.8 F Bermann
1.8 F2 Gedamke
1.8 G Riedler
1.8 K Wiles
1.8 R DeLongoria
1.8 T Dixon
2 A Bellovin
2 B Dixon
2 B2 Riedler
2 B3 Chinnery
2 B4 Zipser
2 C Bellovin
2 C2 Chinnery
2 C3 Doleman
2 D Campbell
2 D2 Zipser
2 E Henry
2 E2 Warren
2 E3 Zipser
2 F Campbell
2 F2 Bellovin
2 F3 Doleman
2 F4 Dixon
2 F5 Chinnery
2 G Campbell
2 T3 Henry
2 T4 Vazquez
2 T5 Warren
2 T6 Zipser
2 W Krych
2 X DeLongoria
2 X2 Kramer
2 X3 Wiles

CHEMICAL ENGR.

100 X Yerushalmi
100 Y Yerushalmi
128 B List
129 W Isaac
130 W Patell
132 Q Graff
141 C Sideman
142 A Kuiten
144 D List
145 E List
146 T Isaac
168 T Wool
177 C Yerushalmi
182 K Isaac
191 S Patell
192 C Patell
260 S Kuiten
298 Q Yerushalmi
299 Q Yerushalmi

CHEMISTRY

1 B Weiner
1 B2 Gin
1 M Lin
1 M2 Lan
1 T Evans
1 T2 Weiner
2 C Weiss
2 S Miller
2 T Margolis
2 X Di
3 J Radel
3 K Turk
4 K Arents
5.9 C Morrow
5.9 C2 Rosano
5.9 C3 Green
5.9 F Morrow
5.9 F2 Scheinbart
8 A Gal
8 A2 Yau
8 A3 Prasad
8 B Victor
8 B2 Arents
8 E Yau
8 E2 Basu
8 S Gin
8 S2 Weiner

(Continued on Page 9)

This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 8)

ECONOMICS				ED., ELEMENTARY				ED., SEC. & CON'T.				ED., SS				ED., INDUSTRIAL				ED., FOUNDATIONS				ENGLISH											
1	B	Friedlander	101	G	Norris	32	M	Brink	212	D	Simon	1.11	A	Lay	3	B	Lardas	1	A	Norment	1	A	Weiss	32	L	Meyers	232	X	Kist	1	G	Buckley	3	A	Mulvey
143	A	Taub	101	W	Stent	34	Q	Hammer	213	X	Simon	1.11	A2	Jackson	3	B2	Levtow																		
144	W	Oh Se	102	H	Dorn	36	C2	Hansen	241	G	Lacampagne	1.11	B	Korpela	3	C	Feshbach																		
152	S	Echtman	102	W	Adams	36	D	Fisher	242	G	Friedman	1.11	F	Korpela	3	C2	Ruoff																		
152	W	Echtman	111	G	Dreier	36	G	Sanua	243	G	Spielman	1.11	G	Karl	3	C3	Wright																		
157	D	Echtman	111	G2	Schwarz	37	L	Tobias	244	G	Drexler	1.12	B	Lay	3	C4	Mulvey																		
158	D	Chen	111	W	Stent	37	C	Durnin	245	H	Corbiere-Gille	1.12	D	Meyersohn	3	D	Emanuel																		
170	S	Deltoro	112	H	Kaufman	37	E	Rothstein	246	D	Peskin	1.12	G	Kelvin	3	E	Tashiro																		
170	X	Deltoro	112	W	Adams	37	G	Durnin	247	X	Bushler	1.12	Z	Jackson	3	E2	Malin																		
170	W	Eitzer	116	B	Peskin	37.1	D	Stimson	249	C	Branman	2	A	Laurence	3	E3	Morris																		
171	D	Deltoro	116	C	Weinberg	39.1	Q	Durnin				2	A2	Boxill	3	E4	Sherwin																		
173	D	Wiener	116	D	Leeb-	39.2	Q	Rothstein				2	B	De Jongh	3	E5	Levtow																		
173	Q	Wiener	116	T	Lundberg	39.3	C	Openg-				2	B2	D'Eloia	3	F	Feshbach																		
1	R	Galatin	131	H	Herring	39.7	P	Wiredu				2	B3	Laurence	3	F2	Ruoff																		
1	W	Friedlander	131	W	Stent	138	G	Shields				2	B4	Cosman	3	F3	Morris																		
1	W2	Sirkin	141	H	Herring	311	S	Siegelman				2	C	Laurence	3	F4	Schlenoff																		
1	X	Sirkin	141	W	Stent	313	S	Weiss				2	C2	Cosman	3	F5	Ghiradella																		
1.1	T	Marty	151	H	Deltoro			Stimson				2	C3	Ganz	3	F6	Malin																		
2	R	Sirkin	151	W	Stent							2	C4	Flaxman	3	Q2	Wright																		
2	W	Klebaner	152	G	Santiago							2	D	Danzig	3	R2	Golden																		
3	C	Greenwald	161	G	Dreier							2	D2	De Jongh	3	R3	Goldin																		
3	P	Greenwald	175	A	Patterson							2	D3	Boxill	3	T	Bosse																		
4	G	Horn	175	A2	Dreier							2	D4	Hatch	3	T2	Miller																		
4	H	Galatin	175	C	Mincy							2	E	Hatch	3	W	Tuten																		
4	L	Galatin	175	W	Schwarz							2	E2	Ganz	3	X	Golden																		
4	M	Horn										2	E3	Rivera	3	X2	Goldin																		
20	B	Silver										2	F	Patterson	3	X3	Zeiger																		
20	C	Silver	1.1	C	Weiss							2	F2	Rivera	3	Z	Wagner																		
25	T	Sirkin	1.1	D	Brink							2	G	D'Eloia	3	Z2	Mark																		
70	T	Klebaner	1.1	Q	Meyers							2	H	Rivera	10	Q	Ghiradella																		
71	W	Gupta	1.1	R	Weiss							2	L	Penale	12.1	D	Levtow																		
90	A	Greenwald	32	C	Alshan							2	Z	Roberts	12.1	Q	Feshbach																		
111	D	Gupta	32	D	Weiss							2.1	A	Korpela	13.1	C	Libo																		
140	P	Horn	32	G	Brink							2.1	C	Hirschberg	13.2	A	Danzig																		
220	R	Friedlander	32	H	Meyers							2.1	F	Goldstone	13.2	E	Oppenheimer																		
315	C	Petrushka	32	L	Meyers							2.2	C	Cowan	13.2	R	Zeiger																		
												2.2	E	Geary	13.3	A	Rizzo																		
												2.2	F	Malkoff	13.3	B	Laurence																		
												3	G	Von Nardoff																					
													A	Mulvey																					

(Continued on Page 10)



The Institute for Medieval & Renaissance Studies

presents

a Selection of Courses for the Fall 1976 Semester



UNDERGRADUATE COURSES:

MDVL 312.3 **MEDIEVAL DAILY LIFE** (Dr. Madeleine Pelner Cosmann, Director of the Institute). The medieval experience of birth, death, famine, plague, war, work, love, music, feast; the place of women in society; blith or saint; unexpected attitudes toward sex. (at Brooklyn College, Friday 12-2 p.m. 3 credits graduate, 4 credits undergraduate. This course will be broadcast live by CUMBIN on cable TV, and rebroadcast Wednesday 6-8 p.m. on Channel 31 WNYC-TV. The course can be followed on all CUNY campuses, and meetings with Dr. Cosmann will be arranged for registered students.)

MDVL 312.2 **JEWISH SELF-GOVERNMENT IN MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE TIMES.** (Dr. Israel Schepansky, Distinguished Visiting Scholar, the Institute; Professor at Brooklyn College). Jewish life in Islamic countries, the Byzantine Empire, Western and Eastern Europe, seen through the analysis of their special communal statutes which—enforced by Jewish leadership—regulated their social, economic, and spiritual life. (Hours to be arranged; 4 credits)

MDVL 200 **THE CLOISTERS COLLOQUIUM** (Charles Little, Visiting Scholar, the Institute). Romanesque art, pilgrimage roads and style diffusion; regional developments of sculpture in burgundy, Provence, Tuscany; influence of Islamic, Byzantine, and Anglo-Saxon art; theological themes; book illumination. In collaboration with the Metropolitan Museum of Art. (3 credits; Thursday 2:15-4:45 at the Cloisters Museum in Fort Tryon Park)

****HEBRAISM AND JUDAISM IN THE MIDDLE AGES.** (Prof. Marshall Hurwitz). Polarization of Hebrew and Greek traditions into pagan and Christian elements in art and literature; attempts at synthesis in Philo, the Kalam, Maimonides, and Aquinas. (Hours to be arranged; 4 credits)

MDVL 313.1 ****FROM MANUSCRIPT TO COMPUTER** (Institute staff; Mr. Daniel Furman). Transmission of knowledge through the ages; discussion of samples from ancient, medieval, Renaissance and modern reference works. Related problems: language; perception and knowledge; classification; socio-political aspects; technology of information; history of alphabets, printing, computers; data-explosion and social change in the Renaissance and tomorrow. (Monday 3:55-4:45 in Shepard 222; 4 credits)

Drop in and find out about additional 153 undergraduate and 101 graduate courses. Our B.A. and M.A. programs are flexible. The undergraduate major can be taken along with pre-professional programs of all types for future doctors, lawyers, editors librarians, and people in business, advertising, journalism, and museum work etc. We are in Shepard Hall (next to Administration Building where you pay your fees), room 222; or call us for more information: 283-7688 and 690-8167.

GRADUATE COURSES:

MDVL 1700.02 **MEDIEVAL WORKS OF LIFE AND ART** (Dr. Madeleine Pelner Cosmann, Director of the Institute). Beautiful objects of medieval daily life were not in their time fine art but fine objects of common existence that demonstrate qualities of medieval life and thought.

This course will deal with the circumstances of their actual use before they came to be seen and treated as objects to be collected. Among the objects are: furniture, utensils, clothing, musical instruments, bells and clocks, tapestries, manuscripts and books. (Ten Tuesdays 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, starting October 5; during September, meetings at CCNY, Shepard Hall 222; hours to be arranged; 3 credits.)

MDVL 1701.48 **TRADITIONAL CIVILIZATION OF JAPAN** (Dr. Arthur (also HIST 254) Tiedemann). The Eastern medieval experience: the Samurai; ideals of manliness and honor; murder and suicide; mercenary warfare; codes of femininity in the 12th thru 17th century. A fine film festival on Medieval Mondays is part of this course. (3 credits; Monday 2-4, Wednesday 2-3 in Wagner 212)

MDVL 1701.02 ****ANGLO-BURGUNDIAN CIVILIZATION** (Dr. Henry Grinberg). Art, literature and history of the 15th century court of Burgundy and Flanders, the richest in Europe, and its relations with the Yorkist kings of England; a flamboyant picture of the waning Middle Ages. (3 credits; Wed 3-5:30, Shepard 222)

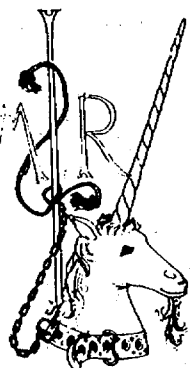
MDVL 1701.53 **MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE HERBS IN COOKERY AND MEDICINE.** The rich lore and the practical uses of herbs, some of which are being re-discovered by modern science. (In cooperation with the New York Botanical Gardens; 3 credits; hours to be arranged)

MDVL 1701.52 **MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE PHILOSOPHY** (Dr. Jason Saunders). Different attitudes toward such basic concepts as perception and knowledge, causality, laws of the physical universe, ethics and law, Aristotelian and Platonic traditions. (Tuesday, Thursday 3:00-4:15 at CCNY)

MDVL 1701.11 **THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE SPANISH PEOPLE** (Dr. Rafael Olivar-Bertrand). Literature, art, music, and politics in 16th century Spain. The age of the Discoveries and the translation of Spanish culture to the New World. (also Romance Languages 319; MWF 11-12 in Shepard 101, or more flexible program for graduate students)

MDVL 1701.42 **FIFTEENTH CENTURY FLEMISH ART IN THE LEHMAN COLLECTION** (Dr. George Szabo, Distinguished Visiting Scholar, the Institute; Curator of the Lehman Collection, The Metropolitan Museum of Art). Geography, history, culture of the Netherlands in 15th century; technology and terminology; individual masters and masterpieces; also jewelry, enamel, chandeliers, statues, embroideries and tapestries. (3 credits; Friday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art)

*Most graduate courses are open to qualified undergraduates.
**Classes in Shepard Hall 222 are conducted in the form of seminar-lectures around the High Table. Student participation in discussions is encouraged and required. Free coffee and tea on the premises.



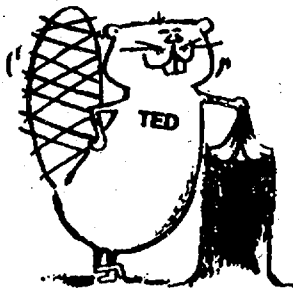
This term's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 9)

14.3	C	Kelvin	61	A	Corbiere-Gille	7	L	Codola	203	Q	Adelson	LATIN	40.2	C	Mintz			
14.4	R	Jackson	61	C	Lidji				216	E	Puzzo	15.2	D	Stern	40.2	D	Fone	
15.1	F	Levine	61	M	Waldinger	43	D	Gilbert	225	X	Page	41	C	Drabkin	40.2	E	Fone	
120	D	Sherwin	61	R	Dorenlot	43	H	Kesselschmidt	231	Z	Birmingham	51	B	Hennion	40.2	Z	Libo	
162.1	D	Malin	62	E	Lidji	71	F	Sand	233	E	Skolnik	52	D	Lowe	40.3	A	Grande	
170.1	Q	Emanuel	62	M	Zephir	102	P	Kesselschmidt	235	R	Bellush	53	Q	Drabkin	40.3	D	Levine	
170.4	A	Emanuel	62	T	Weber				254	F	Tiedemann				40.3	E	Levine	
182.1	A	Wright	63	B	Litman				281	C	Ellis				45.1	M	Wagner	
188.4	L	Goldstone	63	G	Gatty	1	F	Szubin	311.2	T	Huttenbach	1	D	Heller	51	A	Boynton	
190.1	A	Guilhamet	63	H	Naimark	18	Q	Szubin	311.3	S	Bellush	1	Q	Heller	52	N	Boynton	
190.14	Q	Wallenstein	64	F	Zephir	51	D	Szubin	312.2	L	Page	2	F	Heller	54	M	Gould	
190.16	L	Meyersohn	101	F	Gatty	52	A	Szubin	314.1	B	Puzzo				60.1	C	Chiradella	
191.1	R	Malkoff	103	C	Corbiere-Gille				315	G	Ellis				60.1	E	Alexander	
191.2	R	Herman	105	A	Litman				316	W	Twombly				60.1	Q	Patterson	
191.4	C	Oppenheimer	153	D	Dorenlot	101	A	Puzzo	316.3	Q	Schwab	100	X	Kelso	60.1	T	Rovit	
192.3	Q	Schlenoff	226.1	Q	Waldinger	101	C	Schwab	317.2	R	Watts	100	Q	Wolff	62.1	Y	Wallenstein	
193.6	D	Oppenheimer	232.1	E	Zephir	101	C2	Adelson	318	L	Waldman	101	D	Burns	62.2	T	Lardas	
194.1	A	Wagner				101	F	Schwab	318.2	W	Sirauss	101	Q	Raj	63.1	G	Alexander	
266.2	B	Waldhorn				101	Q	Adelson	319.2	D	Snyder	101	Q2	Weinbaum	72	N	Tuten	
301	A	Mark				101	W	Rosen	353	D	Noland	104	T	Wolff	100	Q	Boxill	
311.2	B	Fone				101	Z	Rosen	373	B	Watts	104	W	Vigdor	100	W	Krishna	
312.2	Q	Mulvey				102	E	Grande	385	C	Brown	110	S	Wolff	100.1	C	Buckley	
313.3	E	De Jongh				102	R	Snyder	404	R	Chill	110	T	Wolff	109	D	Tashiro	
314.2	X	Allentuck				103	C	Page				110	X	Burns	110	Q	Ruoff	
318.1	L	Cohen				103	D	Wiener				110	T	Tchen	115	L	Mintz	
319.3	T	Zeiger				103	E	Snyder				112	A	Vigdor				
320.1	A	Greene				103	F	Noland				114	T	Lowen				
						103	W	Noland				114	W	Anderson				
E.P.S.						103	X	Chill				120	A	Heideklang				
1	(all sections)	Donn	1	A	Gearey	104	A	Chill	61	A	Traldi	123	D	Heideklang	1	B2	Steinhardt	
3	B	Weiss	1	E	Vonnardroff	104	A2	Birmingham	61	D	Rizzo	123	W	Heideklang	1	B3	Akin	
3	F	Fagan	2	B	Cowan	104	C	Twombly	62	D	Traldi	131	T	Jiji	1	B4	Hoobler	
5	G	Schaffel	2	E	Gary	104	C2	Twombly	64	F	Rizzo	141	D	Levitsky	1	C	Jaffe	
6	E	Glaeser	2	Q	Hirschberg	104	Q	Twombly	104	C	Rizzo	142	D	Jiji	1	C2	Appelgate	
7	D	Spar	3	A	Cowan	104	Q	Birmingham				142	T	Anderson	1	D	Mosenkis	
14	L	Glaeser	5	C	Kohler	104	W	Bellush				142	T	Burns	1	D2	Markis	
17	S	Ehrlich	11	F	Kohler	105	B	Israel	51	C	Feingold	144	C	Burns	1	F	Hrbacek	
17	S	Ehrlich	11	F	Flaxman	105	W	Israel	53	A	Feingold	205	B	Levitsky	1	F2	Bernstein	
18	C	Gedzelman	140	O	Flaxman	106	F	Puzzo				216	E	Wolff	1	F3	Markis	
27	D	Ratcliffe	141	F	Flaxman	106	R	Struve				220	A	Wolff	1	G	Guzman	
31	A	Schaffel	226	X	Kohler	106	X	Struve				230	Q	Vigdor	1.9	B	Hoffman	
38	S	Steiner			Vonnardroff	107	A	Bellush				240	T	Baldo	1.9	B2	Steinhardt	
42	H	Ehrlich				107	Z	Ellis				15.1	L	Gross	1.9	C	Jaffe	
45	W	Frank	14.1	C	Daitz	108	X	Ellis	15	C	Schiff	15.3	Z	Danzig	1.9	D	Mosenkis	
62	Q	Posmentier	20	R	Lardas	109	Q	Skolkauer	28	Q	Schiff	16.2	C	Patterson	1.9	F	Hrbacek	
65	C	Mencher	41	E	Drabkin	112	B	Twombly	33	A	Greenberg	17.1	Q	Hatch	1.9	G	Guzman	
66	H	Steiner	43	A	Daitz	113	L	Wiener	49	E	Berman	17.1	W	Herman	2	B	Babu	
113	T	Baskerville				130	R	Struve	55	R	Siegel	40.1	B	Brody	2	B2	Engber	
113	Y	Baskerville				130	W	Waldman	56	F	Frizzell	40.1	C	Rizzo	2	C	Barshay	
FRENCH						130	X	Watts	58	T	Borowitz	40.1	D	Cohen	2	C2	Getzler	
9	E	Gatty				130.91	Q	Waldman	76	D	Ritterband	40.1	D2	Allentuck	2	F	Hausner	
						201	A	Watts	314.1	B	Ozik	40.1	Q	Rizzo	2	F2	Schimmel	
								Rosen				40.1	W	Allentuck	2	F3	Daum	
									L.A.A.S.	101	T	Mora	40.1	X	Rovit			
													40.2	A	Libo			

(Continued on Page 11)

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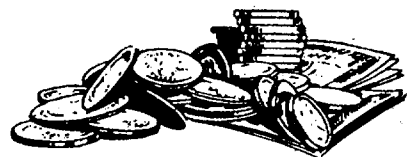
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Save Your Money

Go take a shower, athletics ordered

by Michelle Williams

The department of Physical and Health Education has suffered a fifty per cent loss in personnel and a one-third reduction in the number of course offerings, according to department chairman Julius Shevlin.

Only coaches Floyd Layne (basketball) and Janie Fagelbaum (volleyball) and instructor Norman Johanson have been reinstated from the thirteen full-time faculty members fired last spring. Layne's Beavers won the 1975-'76 CUNY Championship and received their first bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in 25 years. Members of the squad had said they would transfer to other colleges if Layne was not rehired. Layne will return on a part-time teaching basis and resume his position as Head Coach.

Shevlin expressed his "confidence" that the department would be able to shoulder the reductions. "The teaching load will increase from 12 to 16 hours maximum," he said, "and depending on the course, class size may also increase to [as many as] 41 students." Shevlin went on to say that although the number of courses and section have been reduced from 55 to 38, credit will still be given for skills courses, and many PE options are still open to students.

Those not returning include Robert Greene, Director of Athletics, Ralph Bacote, Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men, Lorna Lable, Bernard Martin, and popular coaches Barry Poris (baseball), Jeff Sartorius (JV baseball), David Schmelzer (track), Jim Pandoliano (lacrosse), Carlos Molina (judo and karate) and Burt Wasserman (women's gymnastics).

In addition to the dismissal of two secretaries, a laboratory technician and a trainer, two faculty positions have been vacated by the retirement of David Polansky and Edward Lucia, members of the CCNY Hall of Fame. The twentieth and final release was that of John Costello, who was denied reappointment prior to retrenchment.

Harold Johnson, the newly appointed Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced the elimination of varsity fall baseball, varsity rifle, JV fencing, and JV soccer from the twenty-team winter sports line-up. Upwards of one hundred students will be directly affected by the teams' absences.

Jerald Uretsky, former rifle team coach talked about the cutbacks. "Last spring when we were first told of the lay-offs, we were warned of a decrease in equipment, but I never expected the entire rifle team to be dropped," he said. Uretsky will not be seriously affected by his dismissal, because managing the rifle team was a part-time job. He teaches mathematics full-time at Benjamin Franklin High School.

Despite the budget cuts, women's gymnastics will begin its first year as a varsity team in January. "Here at the College women have been treated unfairly when it comes to athletics,"

Johnson explained. "Last year the girls worked hard as a club and they deserve to become a varsity team."

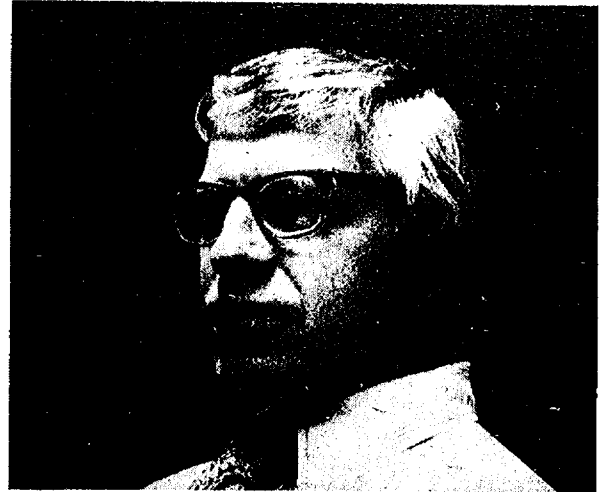
Intercollegiate athletics will also be affected by a reduction in practice sessions, a curbing of season scheduling and the limitation to \$2.00 per game of meal money tournaments and away from home matches. Hospitality money is now at \$4.00 per person per team.

Shevlin stressed that "present" physical education majors as well as a

\$38 thousand grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for community-used recreational facilities, were untouched by the cutbacks.

In a letter mailed to each member of the department's faculty one of the reasons stated for the massive cuts was "philosophical," insinuating that P.E. is not considered "essential" by traditional academicians.

Commenting on the entire situation, Fagelbaum said, "It doesn't make too much sense."



Harold Johnson

City's judo champ flips one over in Olympic lightweight division

by Michelle Williams

The place was Canada, the time last July and practically everyone was there. Olga Korbut, Princess Anne, Howard Cosell and Shirley Babashoff. John Naber, Nadia Comeneci, George Foreman and Teimoc Jonston-Ono. Who?

Winner of the 1975 Eastern Collegiate Grand Championship in Judo and the 1976 Amateur Athletic Union's National Judo Championship, Teimoc (pronounced tie-mock) Jonston-Ono is a 21-year-old City College junior who spent this summer vacation in Montreal. He represented the United States at the Olympic Games.

"In view of his outstanding performances throughout the year, and especially at the Olympic trials, I think he stands a good chance of bringing home a medal" commented judo club coach Carlos Molina last spring.

As a member of the six-man judo team, Jonston-Ono participated in the 176-pound lightweight division, winning his first bout but losing in the second round to a young Austrian.

Teimoc Jonston-Ono is the first City College student to represent a United States Olympic team in recent years. He expects to return to the College despite the imposition of tuition as a member of the judo club. Surprisingly enough, the team was not eliminated as a result of the budget cutbacks, but its coach, Carlos Molina was not as fortunate. He was retrenched last July and whether or not he will be rehired on a part-time basis is uncertain.

Japan and the Soviet Union shared the highest honors in the sport, as experts predicted, while the U.S. achieved its only medal for third place in the heavyweight division. Despite his early elimination and the poor team showing, Jonston-Ono was elated. "It was great just participating in the Olympics. Just great," he exclaimed. "At first we were apprehensive and nervous, but after seeing that everyone else was just as tense, we calmed down. But not much," he added.

In order to reach the Olympics, Jonston-Ono, an architecture major and a member of the CCNY judo club defeated the 1976 Pan American Games gold medalist at the Olympic trials held in Los Angeles last spring. Thereafter, he traveled to Brockport, New York, the Olympic's squad's training base.

The only problem encountered during the games was the foreign language barrier. "Although no one knew what the other person was saying, everyone knew what everyone else was saying," he quipped.

A few quickies courses at Berlitz could really benefit Jonston-Ono. Especially if he spends his next summer vacation abroad in Moscow in the 1980 Olympic Games. Da?



Jonston-Ono on the top step after his victory at the AAU Championships



Sports Comment

Cut it out

By Jerald Saltzman

It took a summer vacation for university officials to do their work. And what dirty work it was. Only now, are large numbers of students coming back to learn what remains. For those intently reading this page, the bones of the Phys Ed Department are still rattling in its corridor of the Science and Health Education Building.

With the loss of eleven teachers, the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and a substantial cut in the number of secretaries, many desks were cleared during the summer. Drained by these reductions, the department will be facing its toughest year since the basketball scandals of the Fifties.

But the year will be faced.

Last year the department brought wide acclaim to the college as the basketball, track, hockey and wrestling teams all made it to post season playoffs. Individual records were continually broken by swimmers and trackmen. The first bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's playoffs in 25 years was accepted by the Beaver basketball team.

Yet, this department must now prove to the administration that physical education and an Intercollegiate Athletic program are as important to a college as a fiction section is to a library. An outlet for organized recreation must be kept open.

No one can paint a rosy picture of the department without whitewashing the truth. If this year's enrollment drops considerably, money to the department (five dollars from the student activity fees) will drop accordingly. This would result in further reductions and possibly kill the department.

The student body could ameliorate the situation by using their five dollar "ticket" and show support for the teams. They could attend dozens of sports activities and witness first hand one of the finest athletic programs in the CUNY system. Spectators will see athletes who participate for the love of sport unlike pro status seekers who play for scouts and anticipated large salaries.

City College has taken quite a physical and psychological beating in the last few months. Hopefully, a good year in athletics will improve the ebbing morals and frustrating defeats the school has withstood and make life at the College a bit more tolerable in the future.

Athletes needed

Ice Hockey—The varsity team will hold practice at the Riverdale Skating Center Thurs., from noon-2:00. The rink is located on Broadway and 238th Street.

Soccer—During the temporary absence of Coach Ray Klivecka, Assistant Coach Feliks Fuksmann will get the players in shape on the South Campus Athletic Field, Mon.-Fri., 3-6 p.m.

Wrestling—All interested wrestlers should contact Henry Wittenberg in J22 immediately.

Indoor Track—Beginning Nov. 5 Francisco Castro will hold runoffs for the men's squad in Mahoney Gym Mon.-Fri., 7-9 a.m.

Fencing—Coach Edith Wittenberg will sharpen up her swordswomen in Park Gym on Oct. 1. Practice is scheduled for Mon. and Wed. 4-6 p.m., and Fri. 3-5 p.m. Candidates for the men's team should see Coach Frank Seeley in Mahoney, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 3-5 p.m.

Cheerleaders—Information can be obtained in J 22.

Varsity Swimming—Practices will be held in Mahoney pool Mon.-Fri., 4-6 p.m. starting Oct. 1

Intramurals—See Richard Zerneck in J 20.

Volleyball—Tryouts will be supervised by Coach Janie Fagelbaum starting Oct. 1 in Park Gym.

Basketball—Coaches Floyd Layne and Roberta Cassese will hold practice for the men's varsity, men's JV and women's varsity teams in Mahoney, Oct. 15.

Cross Country—Tryouts are currently taking place at Van Cortlandt Park, Mon. and Wed., and Tues. and Thurs. on the Athletic Field. See Coach Castro for further information.

—Josephine Talamo



Jonston-Ono in action during recent competition