



JOY EMERGES IN HARLEM: These shining faces are just several of the many who partook of yesterday's Harlem Renaissance festivities. The two day fest will continue today, featuring Percy Sutton, Manhattan borough president and comedian Dick Gregory.

Photos by Gregory Durniak and Bill Eng

Business office records

Project 250 unpaid loans in July

By Dale Brichta

Only half of an estimated \$35,000 dispersed last semester in unsecured book loans is expected to be repaid by the end of the school year, the Finley Business Office revealed this week.

"I don't think our payback rate for this year is as poor as it looks," said Vice Provost Ann Rees, whose office oversees the loans. I am investigating the situation because I want to make a judgement on how much we can afford to lose. I also want to get a much clearer picture as to how much money there is."

Operating on an average loan figure of \$50 per student, Rees estimates that 250 students still owe outstanding loans from last semester. Although neither she nor Michael Jacobs of the Business Office could arrive at a dollar figure, they agreed that the "comeback rate [for this semester] is a lot better than for the fall."

Both Rees and Jacobs blamed late Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks for the slow repayment rate. "A lot of kids didn't get their BEOG checks [until December] last fall," Jacobs said. "This spring, they got them in March" explaining why the return rate has been "much better."

Fred Kogut, Rees' executive assistant said last March that students who failed to repay their loans would be debarred. However, debarment notices were late going out, and the penalty was not imposed until several months after the term began.

The high return rate this spring can be attributed, along with on-time BEOG checks, with a tougher campaign. "I imagine we went after it a lot harder than we did," Jacobs admitted.

"We don't call a loan dead for five years," Rees said. "A lot of these loans will be paid back, and paid back late." She indicated that a phone campaign might be employed to contact those loan-dodgers who have been graduated.

The revolving fund was set up by alumni trusts and gifts, and has

been abetted by additions from President Marshak's discretionary funds, as well as returned payments.

After revealing that some \$47,000 was in the fund last June, Rees said "I would find it hard to believe that all that money was returned. Someone else must have put money back in the kitty."

Formerly, students were able to get emergency "small loans" just by walking into the Vice Provost's office, telling his story, and verifying with the registrar that he was a student in good standing. "In a last analysis, I guess it's a matter of trusting," said Rees, who added "I prefer to operate that way."

State official calls unreasonable Rees' delay in opening records

By Lisa Rubin

Declaring that "it does not seem reasonable," a ranking administrator for the state's Freedom of Information Act denounced Vice Provost Ann Rees for postponing public review of the Senate's current financial records until next week's Senate elections.

"These books should be available for inspection at any time, as long as they are not used for accounting purposes," said Bill Cabin, director of the state's Public Interest Records Office. "The law requires reasonable procedures for access to public records and what she is doing doesn't seem to be reasonable."

Rees responded in a written statement that "we are not mandated" by Board of Higher Education regulations to open current books. "Nonetheless [these] books will be open next Monday, as I have already publicized," Rees continued.

Last month, Rees designed a policy allowing students to examine current records upon five days notice. Later, however, she decided to make such books available only one week a semester. For this term, Rees selected the week beginning May 2.

Meanwhile the disclosure controversy has become entangled in a knot of legalese. In a memo accompanying her original policy, Rees said that it was the "opinion" of a lawyer from the Board of Higher Education's Legal Counsel that all student government accounts "should be open to any student upon request" with due notice. But in a recent letter to the Campus, Rees said that the counsel merely indicated that such a review "would be desirable."

"I'm not relying on BHE by laws; I'm relying on the state Freedom of Information Act," Cabin retorted.



Ann Rees

Schiff audit won't itemize House's \$

By Lisa Rubin

Some \$25,000 allotted for the troublesome Africa House project "will not" be specifically accounted for in a public document to be released, Gerald Kauvar, executive assistant to President Marshak disclosed this week.

According to Kauvar, the document will only list the sums of expenditures for various projects funded by non-tax levy College accounts. It "will not" delineate the expenditures for any project. Kauvar indicated that the accounts were too numerous to list.

The money for the House was part of a \$90,000 Schiff Fund grant to spruce up off and on-campus areas that have been utilized by students. Although the Africa House project was to have begun two years ago, the brownstone is now in a state of "disrepair."

Robert Carroll, vice president for communications and public affairs who authorized the \$90,000 payments, has said that Prof. Osborne Scott, (Black Studies) was charged with supervising the project in Scott's capacity as co-chairman of the African Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Academy owns the House. So far Scott has refused to comment.

This week a spokesman for a supplies firm which is suing Scott for alleged nonpayments has charged that Scott signed vouchers for a contracting company that Scott already knew was in the red.

Fred Fucci, of Top Paint Supply Incorporated said that Scott signed vouchers two years ago authorizing the C.L. Home Improvement Company to pick up roughly \$1,000 worth of supplies. "But two months later after we were still owed \$830, we held back on supplying the rest of the materials," said Fucci.

Fucci alleges that the C.L. owes him about \$1100 for work done on the Trinity Baptist Church, where Scott is a reverend. According to Fucci, Scott knew



Gerald Kauvar

"No more hurricanes"

about these alleged non-payments at least one month before the Africa House project began. C.L. has since gone out of business.

Amid this controversy, administrators are disputing the cause and extent of the problem. Marshak has blamed the "contractors who took the Academy on a merry ride," Carroll has blamed Hurricane Belle for having "damaged the roof" last summer while conceding however that the roof was "probably not" in sound condition prior to the hurricane.


Kauvar originally said that "we don't know if we got our money's worth" and we are "investigating." He subsequently termed the investigation a "routine audit" after Carroll called his comments "balderdash."

Although Kauvar promised that the Africa House audit would be released "as soon as we get it from the Business Office" he later said that "it was the President's decision" to release the audit as part of an overall audit. When other non-tax levy audits are completed.

Marshak explained that he would not release a "report" after "two outside auditors" reviewed the accounts because "there are still some questions as to whether those are the final figures."

Kauvar promised that the overall "audit report" would be ready next week. "Next time we will specify 'no hurricanes' in any contract we sign," said Kauvar.

Meanwhile, \$2,851.56 is owed for the House's utilities including \$2,365.01 for gas, \$335.01 for electricity and \$151.09 for telephone, according to records obtained from the New York Telephone and Consolidated Edison Companies.



THE CAMPUS
undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Speak freely and vote

With Student Senate elections coming upon us next week, it is important for students to take a close inspection of the candidates and their platforms.

Educational Restoration is headed by a current senator and has as its basis, several politically motivated individuals. We may infer that they have some experience in dealing with bureaucratic systems.

Yet their deep commitment to the problems of inadequate day care, "marriage" of the State and City Universities, and the overall improvement of higher education can hardly be considered pragmatic, let alone attainable by a single student senate, no matter how broadbased. They do, however, support a free student press, as vital to every college community.

ER's idea for a community-wide voting block is also commendable, but again, we question the practicality of channeling efforts into these far-ranging areas. We would prefer to see something a little more attainable; brought a little closer to home.

As for the incumbent United Peoples Party, they have the majority of the experience working within the College's particular bureaucracy. They know the people-in-the-know, and as they have shown more than once, they know how to get their way.

However, their way is not always in the best interests of the student body. Take the Campus suspension last fall, for example. Although the Senate dragged this newspaper through months of trials, re-scheduled trials and more re-scheduled trials, not one solitary ruling, for or against the paper's operating procedures came about.

Presidential candidate Raymond Jack was a member of the Sub-Committee on Publications and several running mates were also senators. Not one of them to date has come out in favor of fundamental First Amendment rights. Nor have they in any way indicated whether they find those rights of paramount importance to the student body.

They are also responsible for stalling the student services corporation, the

fore-mentioned Campus episode and were the recipients, by and large of a questionable \$2300 Schiff Fund Grant to retreat to Ossining for a week-end of work away from home. Couldn't we all use such a week-end?

As for the Socialist candidates; let's just say that if they stuck to campus issues it would at least be time prudently spent. Reforming the apartheid government of South Africa, however admirable, is a life-time job, better done with their own time and money, not students'.

This leaves us with the Free Speech Party. We recognize immediate problems in that they only have enough candidates to fill the executive positions.

But they impressed us with their sincere pragmatism. They have no grandiose plans, no far-fetched ideals, just an honest desire to implement several crucial changes for students at this College. Expediently. Realistically.

Take the calendar changes. No other slate has offered support for or against the proposed changes in the timing of registration and term scheduling. Yet, the Calendar Committee must vote on that very issue next month, and they have requested student input.

Although all three slates advocate better communications between students and senate members, only Free Speech has announced intentions to open all meetings, including the formerly closed Executive session 100 per cent of the time.

Barring an unforeseen sweep, whichever slate gets elected will have to contend with a coalition of slates, each with its own ideals and ideas. We hope, however, that the Executive members are strong enough and forceful enough to push their programs through with the support of their constituency. Remember, senators represent students; they are not entities unto themselves.

We hope all students will exercise their option to vote, and will vote for those who represent the majority of the student body. We feel Free Speech is that party.

Letters to the editor: Vote no on NYPIRG

To the Editor:
During next week the day students of The City College, will be asked to affirm a referendum increasing the student activities fee from \$23.00 to \$25.00. This increase of \$2.00 will finance a chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, INC. (NYPIRG).

For several reasons, The Office of The Student Ombudsman finds itself unable to support this referendum. Foremost, students now pay more than enough money for the limited services being offered at this college. Secondly, under this referendum NYPIRG is not responsible to any office or officer of this institution. In regard to the collection of funds the referendum reads that "any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a FULL REFUND of the TWO DOLLARS during the first few weeks of each semester." What it does not state is that The City College is not responsible for this refund. Therefore, a request for a refund will not be made though the Bursar's Office. Furthermore, if NYPIRG is able to make cash refunds within a few weeks of

each semester, they are truly remarkable, inasmuch as the Registrar's Office doesn't know who is completely registered within this time period. Finally, the main concern of this office is, what NYPIRG will do for the students of City College. A reading of their literature gives its areas of specialization, as government accountability, social justice, consumer protection and environmental preservation. While these are important social issues, the types of research and recommendations made by NYPIRG have not been amply communicated to the City College community.

For these reasons, this office can not endorse this referendum. However, it has attempted to raise questions for you to think about before casting your vote in this matter. All students must take this matter seriously, for a simple majority of those voting, passes the referendum. This will ultimately mean an increase in the student activities fee from \$23.00 to \$25.00 for all. The final question is, do you want this increase for this purpose?

Thorne Brown
Student Ombudsman

The 'eyes' don't have it

To the editor:
Each year there are about two weeks in April, when the natural beauty of the campus so delights us that our attention is diverted briefly from the shabby physical conditions on campus.

I am appalled at the damage done to the flowering cherry trees by those greedy few who chose to take the beauty with them. Limbs have been broken off, trunks split, and branches stripped as high as eight feet. Some destruction was caused by neighborhood children, but by no means all. Students and staff of the College set a poor example with their fists full of blossoms.

This damage to one of the few phenomena that brighten up this

community especially discourages the Buildings and Grounds staff and those volunteers who are trying to improve the look of the place. There are students and staff all over campus putting in their time and money, including members of the Department of Industrial Arts in the School of Education and the Friends of the Garden in front of Cohen Library. The College has too little money for maintenance and beautification. If we want physical conditions to improve, we will have to pick up after ourselves, and convince those who litter or trample the greenery that their behavior is socially unacceptable.

Robin Villa

NYPIRG, the student's lobby

To the Editor:
More money for education, marijuana reform, redlining, abortion fraud. These are some of the issues the student members of New York Public Interest Research Group are working on. NYPIRG has gotten results on

these issues through the dedicated efforts of students and PROFESSIONALS working together for a common end.

That NYPIRG has made some very powerful enemies is characteristic of the type of work (Continued on Page 11)

Pundit

Vote United Beavers and buck the system

JO ANN WINSON

The spring air echoes with election speeches from the soapboxes of Student Senate candidates. "Vote!" they quote.

Yet voters should observe caution before casting their ballots. How often have powericians run a sham-paign on this campus? How often has their election meant their defection from every promise and premise of their platform? How often has no meaningful issue issued from their bandwagons?

But before too eagerly criticizing those elected, voters should consider: How much power do student politicians actually have to improve the quality of education and life on campus? And can they really accomplish anything in office without the help of all the students?

It's time we had beavers in office! We of the United Beaver Party will concern

ourselves with what is important to students. If the UBP slate is elected--

- No one will be closed out of courses at registration.
- Every student will be served immediately in the Financial Aid Office--and receive checks promptly.
- Professors will be forced to take their own exams.
- Professors will grade students objectively.
- Professors will not deduct credit for late papers.
- Finals will not be given at 8 a.m. or at 5 p.m.
- No student will have to take more than one final on the same day.
- High officials will be more accessible to students. Vice Provost Rees will have office hours. President Marshak will have

office hours. God will have office hours.

- Administrators will not give students a hassle, a run-around or red tape, such as making them fill out a form that will permit them to fill out a form.
- Your favorite instructor will not be retrenched.
- Students will be able to get high in the Science Building--every elevator will run, for a change.
- Every experiment performed in a lab course will work.
- Every book you look for in the library will be there.
- Professor Madeleine Pelner Cosman (author, Fabulous Feasts) will become head chef in Finley Snack Bar.
- Every music student will have a practice room.
- The cleaning staff will not tear down

signs announcing club meetings as fast as the clubs post the signs.

- The Student Senate will allot funds to school clubs at the beginning of the term instead of at the end--and they will allot a lot.
 - Every stray cat and dog on the campus will be placed in a good home.
 - The jungle gyms, sandpits, bogs and other on-campus construction sites will be turned into buildings.
 - Improvements will be made in courses and the campus so that students can see where their tuition is going.
 - The campus will be clean and safe.
 - Politicians will keep their campaign promises.
- Look for the UBP ticket on Election Day--if you can't find us, maybe it's because we exist only in your dreams.



Photo by Errol Griffiths

BIBLES FOR EVERYBODY: A dozen members of the Gideon Society descended on North Campus last week distributing hundreds of their green bibles free to everyone. The non-profit society is composed of 55,000 members who issue their bibles in 125 countries. The Gideon bible, mainstay of many a hotel room, has been translated into 56 languages.

Biannual bulletin will alter course of things

By Albert Depas

Q. What makes next year's College bulletins different from all other years' bulletins?

A. You'd better hold on to them for two years. They will no longer be published annually. There will be no more School of General Studies bulletin and if you lose them, be prepared to shell out fifty cents.

Director of Public Relations, Israel Levine, editor of the bulletins, said that students will no longer pick up the bulletins at the Bursar's office upon registering. Instead students will be mailed vouchers enclosed with their transcripts. The vouchers can then be exchanged for bulletins. And if you lose the book, be ready to fork over a half a buck for a new one.

S G S Loses Bulletin

According to Levine, students in the professional schools will be entitled to a College of Liberal Arts and Science bulletin as well as the bulletin for their particular school. "And since the School of General Studies bulletin has merely been a reproduction of all the other bulletins, it will not be republished" but incorporated into the revised editions.

The revamped two-year bulletins will save approximately \$10,000 in printing costs alone,

according to Levine. The last bulletins, which were published in 1975, cost in excess of \$55,000.

Freshmen Supplement

"Because of budgetary problems, there was no bulletin this year, although entering freshmen were given a specially prepared supplement so they wouldn't go running around during registration in a mad frenzy.

"The total price just was becoming exorbitant," explained Levine. "In view of all the budgetary problems here, something had to be done, or in this case—not done." Levine added that high inflation in costs of printing and typesetting, such a decision would have had to be made in the future.

As this will be the first bulletin published since the imposition of tuition, the new issue will contain an enlarged financial aid section, according to Levine.

Committee asks to scrap Saga

By Dalia Gomez

Citing widespread student dissatisfaction, the Food Services Committee recommended Wednesday replacing Saga Dining Halls, the College's food contractor, this September.

It was unclear whether the College would follow the recommendation, but one administrator said last week it was too late in the year to find a replacement for Saga by the fall.

A survey conducted this week showed that "student complaints continue to grow," according to Student Senate Treasurer Hugh Lawrence. "The majority of students always say that the prices are too high and the food quality is poor."

"People are literally walking out of the North cafeteria into the delis across the street because it [the food] is bad," said Lawrence. "You can go inside these delis and ask how is business, and the guys will tell you business is booming."

However, Yvonne Jones, an evening student and a College employee said that the North Cafeteria now has more ice and the Webb Room has a greater variety of food. "The employees and the faculty like it, but from the evening students I spoke to, quite a few don't like it."

Elaine Bryant, a student senator on the committee, said that her queries about North Campus food had received negative responses. "I thought that North Campus food was good but my friends and students say it's terrible."

Dean Edmond Safarty, Finley Student Center, said that in some instances, he felt that Saga was responsive. "When people complained about the thick french fries, they immediately moved to change them," he said.

"I have ambivalent feelings about Saga. I have a feeling that they might be getting better," said Safarty. "I suppose, that since they say students will be able to eat all they want," referring to Saga's proposed smorgasborg in South Cafeteria, "that will take care of the food prices. But in terms of the quality, I don't know."

The Committee is also thinking about handing the Steering Committee of the Policy Advisory Council an annual report. "We should always have a student and faculty group as long as we have an outside food group," concluded Safarty.

One committee member was interested in whether or not Saga's pinball machines were legal. Safarty answered that they were because they had been included in the food services contract. Revenue from the machines goes to Saga according to Safarty but in the past year Saga has cut down on the number of machines, partly due to complaints from students and faculty.



Edmond Safarty

Departmental panel election set for May

By Jerald Saltzman

Student elections for departmental executive committees have been scheduled for May, but today is the deadline for nominations. Executive committees are responsible for hiring, granting tenure and determining departmental curriculum.

Ann Rees, vice provost for student affairs, said that for the first time there will be two elections held. Last year the now defunct Department of Student Personal Services conducted a single election but Rees said that her "office just could not handle it all at once."

Departments operating under plan A, which allows for two students with voting power on the committee, will have ballots cast next month. However executive committees following plan B, which provides for a five student advisory panel, will conduct elections next fall.

Student representation on executive committees was first allowed in 1973 and many departments have since been plagued with little student interest. Rees recently placed advertisements in College newspapers informing students of the vacancies. "We've gotten some replies," she said, adding that "participating was poor last spring because many students didn't know if there was going to be a College."

Positive Impact

In past years, student have complained that they were not notified of committee meetings nor did they have much input, but Rees, also a member of the Psychology department recalls students serving on the

department's committee as having a "positive impact" on decisions.

Ballots will be distributed in class this year rather than mailed to majors in the department as done in the past. Tallying of votes will also be conducted by the vice provost's office.

List of Bylaws

Rees also said that she "will hire someone to compile a list of bylaws and governances" for student reference.

"Not only will the handbook contain College policy," said Rees, "it will also have information on change of grades, course and standings and the like," Rees explained. "There is a lot of information spread among many sources," "and it would be beneficial to everyone to have it all together."

The "dictionary" would be available to students in selected places around campus.

Rees stressed that the handbook, which should appear by September, "would not be a primary source." In case of

No respite in sight for Open Admissions discussions

By Dale Brichta

Taking its name from the College slogan, "Adspice, Prospice and Respice," the combined forces of the program for Urban Legal Studies and the newly formed Center for Academic Skills held a Symposium, "Open Admissions: Retrospective and Prospective" yesterday.

The symposium was poorly attended, perhaps due to Harlem Renaissance Day programs competing with its 12-2 time slot. Discussed were the problems encountered with Open Admissions students, when they first came into the University in 1969, and currently, with the recent advent of eighth grade admissions criteria. Some have termed the new standards "the end of Open Admissions."

Noted author, Prof. Mina Shaunessey (English) was the scheduled guest speaker, but a kidney ailment kept her from attending. In her stead was Dean Alan Fiellin, Liberal Arts and Sciences, who opened his remarks by saying, "I can assure you, I'm just as unhappy as you are that I'm standing here and she's not."

"In your classes and mine," Fiellin said, "we know that some students need more than they got in high school. We must address this at the College... if you want

to characterize it, call it a New York City public high school problem."

Prof. Ralph Kopperman (Mathematics) spoke highly of his department's efforts at remedial units. "There was a time when if a student missed the beginning of a semester he was out the entire semester. Now we have units, and if a student misses a unit, he goes back and completes the sequence." Kopperman cited figures that showed as many as 56 per cent of remedial students

passed advanced courses, compared with a 60 per cent pass rate for exempted students.

Countering were Profs. Leonard Kriegel (English), Louis Heller (Classical Languages) and Gerard Lowen (Engineering). Kriegel chided the Open Admissions system as "something to make students feel comfortable, give them identities. My function is not to make students comfortable," he said. "I measure success by how uncomfortable I make them."



Photo by Gregory Durniak

Dean Alan Fiellin speaking, flanked from left by Leonard Kriegel, Edward Quinn and Louis Heller, at a symposium yesterday.

Workshop bags leather

By Roger Jacobs

The old world lives at the College in the form of a leather workshop. Handmade works, assembled with blood, sweat, and tears are the fruit of the labors of student participants. Sponsored by the Finley Program Agency, the workshop is instructed by Chris Schreiber (a professional leathersmith). He stresses that "students work at their own speed" and pick the projects on which they are going to work.

"I like to leave people to their own devices" says Schreiber. He does help when help is needed, or asked, but does not try to impose himself on the group. "One woman came in out of the blue and said that she needed a wallet. It was finished in less than an hour. But there are those who need help every time," he says. Effort and care are the major

qualities needed. "The most difficult part is to be careful and precise" says Schreiber as he helped one student stitch up a piece of leather to demonstrate.

Participants must buy their own leather, but the rest is free. Tools are provided by Schreiber and some students even buy their own for use at home. "Belt ends run about twenty-two dollars" said Schreiber as he spoke about the cost of a tool used to shape the ends of leather strips.

William Gowrie, an electrical engineering major, is in the process of finishing a beautiful pair of saddle bags which he says he is going to use on his motorcycle. Finished projects are also in evidence. A briefcase made by senior Adi Ashkar rivaled anything to be found in Bloomie's.

Incorporating both leather and denim, dance major David Phillips sports a bag with leather sides and denim pockets which he completed some time ago.



Photo by Roger Jacobs

William Gowrie and Adi Ashkar work on leather projects in the workshop.



Photo by Bill Eng

The Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies' concert of "Renaissance Music of Northern Europe".

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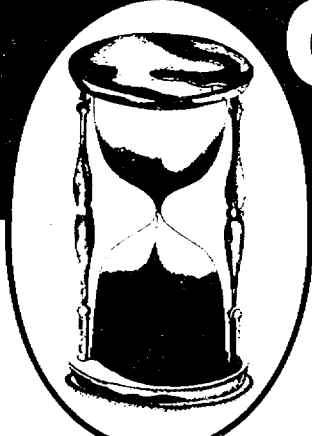
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TUESDAY, MAY 3
Haitian Dance/Poetry/Theater Buttenweiser 12-2 p.m.
TALENT SHOW 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. In Monkey's Paw Cafe

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Mural, mural on the wall

The painted face of a bygone era will be replaced by a colorful, upbeat sign of the times. The new mural is Antonio LaGreca's winning entry in a competition to replace the "Peace Mural" of Finley Student Center.

LaGreca, a sculpting major, was surprised to win the first place prize of \$50. "I've never won anything before except a prize in the fifth grade for composition. I was unhappy with it," he said of his winning entry. After I handed it in I wished I could have done it over." This mural is a colorful stylistic representation of trees, a blue sky and waterfall.

The Finley Program Agency sponsored the run for the roses to give Finley Center a new look. Though some students may assail the removal of the present mural for its symbolic significance to the turbulent sixties, the disrepair was reason enough for the facelifting.

The first response to the contest was less than overwhelming, so the deadline was moved up two weeks. About twenty entries were finally received. They were judged by a panel of Finley

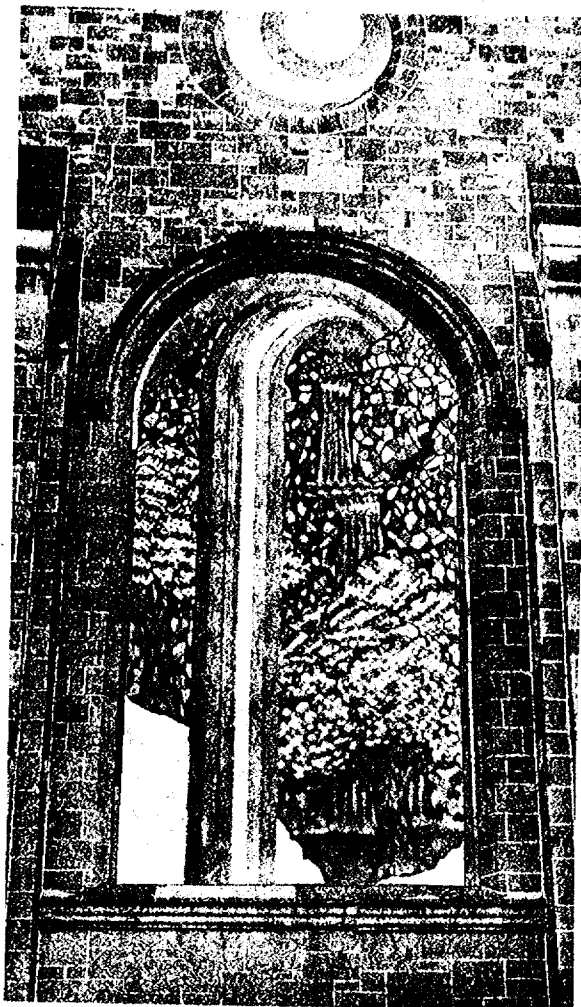
administrators and a member of the art faculty.

Roger Chan, one of the originators of the contest said, "Some of the entries we received involved too much money and/or manpower. We had to keep within a budget of about three hundred dollars." According to Chan, LaGreca's entry "really stood out."

Cash prizes were also awarded to a second and two third entries, received from Kenneth Stepan and George Osorio and Rodrigo Martinez.

Incorporating trees, a waterfall and the sun, LaGreca sought to avoid what he termed "depressing subjects." The existing mural uses muted, somber colors and is missing one panel of lettering. "I couldn't think of a theme that had to do with the school," said LaGreca as he commented on FPA's original suggestion of College related material "so I just did this."

The final product may not be as bright as the original design due to paint restrictions. Chan says that he intends to make the sky a lighter shade of blue. As few changes as possible in LaGreca's plan will be made. Construction of the mural is slated to begin this summer.



5 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, April 29, 1977

'Car' crashes, comedy clunks

The first part of the movies' name practically sums it all up: Jabber. That is all that goes on throughout the latest Monty Python film, incessant jabbering.

"Jabberwocky" is supposedly a comedy in the vein of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" saying that is doing the latter a disservice, because "Python" was screamingly funny; this film isn't. "Python" was beautifully done, this film isn't. "Python" was exciting; this film isn't. "Python" was bloody, this film is but it doesn't help.

The story concerns a young man from a small town making his way in a large city and if that isn't a cliché nothing is. In fact the whole film is a cliché from one end to the other. If this is a take off on a fairy tale it wouldn't be so bad, but as is—blech!

The Jabberwocky, a horrible monster, eats townspeople, destroys towns and makes a general mess of things. The King then organizes a joust to pick a champion to fight the monster, and well...

We snore along watching all the bad jokes, decrepid scenes and dull dialogue, hoping things will take a turn for the better. But they don't and the result is awful.

This film is sorely lacking of a holy hand-grenade, a Knight who says "ni," or any of the characters from "Holy Grail." It is dull, boring, sleazy and worst of all, unfunny.

If "Jabberwocky" was a disappointment, then "The Car" is Pit City. This is, without a doubt, one of the

not the worst pieces of refuse ever foisted off on an unsuspecting audience.

The story itself is unbelievably bad. A car with no driver is massacring the inhabitants of a small, south western town. It zooms around, making a lot of noise and stirring up a huge wind. People are bumped off cliffs, run over, and the automobile just generally makes trouble for all, especially the theatre goers who dish out four bucks.

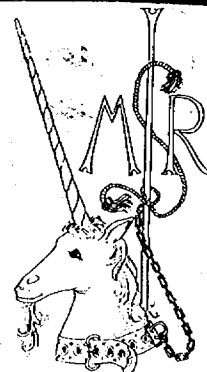
—Roger Jacobs

Photos by Roger Jacobs
If all goes as planned this is how the Finley mural will look after this Summer. Antonio LaGreca's design was chosen from a group of twenty entries to replace the dilapidated "Peace" mural.

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Raymond Jack
UNITED PEOPLES

Today, Spring of 1977, we still stand with our backs against the wall. Our position has not improved, it has deteriorated. The student body of City College find themselves in a pressured and precarious position in and outside of the confines of the university.

This test is designed to eliminate 10% of the student body, we know which 10% they intend to eliminate. This unprecedented test would weed out Black, Latin and Asian as well as working students and prevent us from getting a complete higher education. This test is a part of the effort to turn CUNY into an elite and racist institution.

OPPOSITION TO WESSELL COMMISSION

The Wessell Commission founded last summer during the so called "financial crisis of CUNY" claims to be the saviour higher education in New York. By proposing reorganization of various state and city institutions, the financial burden of City University will be shifted to the state. So even though it claims to be in favor of academic excellence and student interests, in reality, it is a devious way of recreating the elitist institution of pre-1969.

STUDENT SERVICES

We hope to maintain the programs that have been successful this year and create innovative programs that will help and benefit the student body. For Example: Book Grants, Book exchange, Formation of a Text-Book Library, Pre-Registration Counseling, Day care, Cultural and Academic Programs and Information Service.

SEEK

The restoration and maintenance of the SEEK program. This is to ensure a higher education to minority and working class students.

Rudder's advice

'It takes a serious committment'

Her tenure at the helm of the Student Senate almost up, Cheryl Rudder looked back and offered her successors this advice.

"You decide your priorities and you have to follow them. Many other factors can interfere with your initial priority, but you must maintain it.

"The only thing that has helped me get through my term is that serious commitment," she continued. "When you go on Convent Avenue and tell all those people what you want to do, that is a commitment and will give you the strength to withstand all the hassles the Senate can bring."

Rudder agreed that her Senate's programs were based mainly towards Third World students. "Let me just say this. Third World people, not only on this campus but in America are on the bottom rung of the ladder... When services, programs, education and whatever area, helps Third World people,



John Arenas
EDUCATIONAL RESTORATION

How do we promote change—hard work, constancy and self sacrifice. Members of the University want intellectual freedom, financial freedom and the freedom to grow. In order to realize such freedom, we, Educational Restoration base our platform on these issues:

1. A Campus Survey: A survey will be taken quarterly during the school year 1977-78. The purpose for such a survey will be to obtain student grievances and student desires for campus life and activities.

2. A Bulletin: A bulletin will be issued monthly giving reports on Student Senate activities, as well as the comments and ideas from students and professors on the restoration of our educational system.

3. A New Legislative Process: Its purpose is to protect and improve our educational system. It will be used by the Student government in its relations with the city and state administrations. The method is as follows:

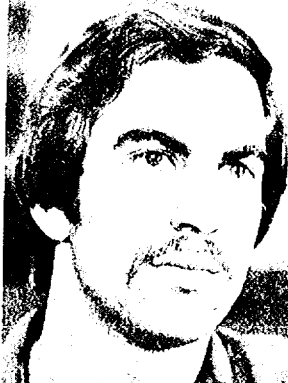
a. Drawing up counterproposals to any plan designed to lower the quality of our education by state and city governments;

b. Organizing for the proposals CUNY-wide and for the voting power needed to elect officials who are in support of restoring a stable educational system.

c. Having these elected officials voice our proposals in the legislative process.

4. Financial Aid: Educational Restoration will work towards eliminating the frustration and agony of waiting on crowded lines to receive B.E.O.G. awards.

5. Campus Day Care Center: Educational Restoration will support the expansion and maintenance of the Day Care Center on campus, making sure it is economically accessible to the campus and the community.



Bruce Hack
FREE SPEECH

We feel that the student senate should act as an interface between students and the administration/faculty. Now, more than ever, with the imposition of tuition, students deserve a responsible and effective voice in all matters which affect them. With this in mind, our priorities are:

1. OPEN GOVERNMENT: We will invite a member of each campus newspaper to all senate meetings, including the previously closed Executive Committee Sessions.

2. STUDENT FEE: We will determine and submit for publication exactly where the student activity fees are spent

An editorial containing The Campus' endorsement appears on page 2.

and, if abuses are present, we will work for better allocation of funds.

3. POLICY CHANGES: We will work to institute the following school policies:

a. Registration by mail
b. Posting of teacher schedules before registration

c. A maximum of two (2) final examinations in one day

d. A schoolwide decision on final examination exemptions

e. More equitable book return rates at the City College Bookstores

4. FINANCIAL AID: We will fight for the immediate enlargement of the financial aid facilities, the adoption of more efficient processing of applications, and the hiring of students for pre-screening of applications.

5. RECREATION FACILITIES: We will propose the reorganization of recreation facilities in order to establish appropriate services which will be easily accessible to all students.

6. SCHOLARSHIPS: We propose the creation of tuition waivers for outstanding scholarship.

Survey shows Free

By Dale Brichta and Lisa Rubin

In what is shaping up as one of the closest competitions in recent years, the Free Speech Party has edged ahead of United Peoples and Educational Restoration in the race for the Student Senate, a survey compiled by The Campus this week has shown.

Of 70 students polled on North and South Campus, 12 favored Free Speech, ten opted to re-elect United Peoples, seven chose Educational Restoration, four picked one or the other of the Socialist candidates and 13 said they were undecided.

By far and away, those opting not to vote outweighed all others, comprising of a whopping 30 per cent. At least one fourth of the undecided indicated they would not vote for the incumbent United Peoples Party.

The referendum to raise the student activity fee by \$2.00 for a College chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, did not fare well in the survey.

"I wasn't even aware there would be elections next week," was a recurring response. One student believed he couldn't vote since he was not a United States citizen. Another common answer echoed was that of 21-year-old Biology major Kevin Cottrell who said, "I do plan to vote but I'll have to check the particular people."

When it came to positions advocated by the different slates, students were, for the most part, unaware. "The Educational Restoration slate favors stopping the decline caused by Open Admissions," History major Guy Sands remarked. This apparently contradicted the slate's objective to "restore" that policy, according to treasurer candidate Bill Scribbs.

Engineers Steer Heading Win

The Free Speech Party, packed with engineering students, received its greatest support from engineering and architecture students, as well as computer science majors.

"I'm voting for Free Speech because the engineers should rule the school," declared Fred Argani, an electrical engineering major.

Although a main platform is "to correct the problems of lack of communication and too many closed meetings," only two students made mention of that in explaining their choice of FS. "There are too many secrets in the Administration," Biomed student Janis D'Angelo said, "and students have a right to know."

Psychology senior Judy Schindelheim said, "I like the engineers for their policy to arrange the registration schedules in advance." FS also favors the implementation of a new calendar which would, among other things, conclude all final exams before Christmas vacation.

Candida Campus ar slates. All pictured. limitations.

Incumbent acceptable q Peoples. "I a but they are other group," Marc Clfr explained. Therefore, I Moral issu Fleming's re

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Photo by Edmond Prins
Cheryl Rudder
The commitment helps

Free Speech leads the pack

Statements were supplied to The Editor to express the positions of the various available presidential candidates are available. Statements were edited to fit space.

Free speech was perceived as an asset or at least an equal qualification by most of those preferring United People. Not completely satisfied with their program more engaged in on-campus activities than any other group, said Political Science major Milton DeBlanc. "I'm an 18-year-old Urban Legal Studies major and I really don't follow campus politics. I will vote for the incumbent group." Free speech played a role as exemplified by Charles Spock's remark: "I believe UP has done and is doing a

good job. I think the students need them in light of campus decadence." UP has gone on record as opposing a beer parlor. Although UP stresses opposition to the two-year test, no student gave this as a reason for favoring the slate.

On South Campus, United People garnered most of the decided vote, mainly from Political Science and pre-law students.

Educational Restoration got the nod from the broadest range of majors, and broadest age spectrum as well. Comprised of veterans and "older" students, ER was called, "more mature and therefore more responsive to all students' needs" by one woman who wished to remain anonymous.

The ULS and Political Science were in strong support of NYPIRG. The consumer advocacy group, which already has chapters at both Brooklyn and Queens College, is something (Continued on Page 8)



Gary Stone
YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE



Maxine Horne
OMBUDSPERSON

The Young Socialist Alliance is 100% opposed to any cutbacks in education. We say that no departments should be axed and that no programs should be ended. All students, both in the senior and the community colleges, in CUNY and in SUNY must unite with all other victims of the cuts: with faculty, staff, hospital workers, daycare workers and other city employees to demand no cutbacks in Social Services.

Another effect of the economic crisis has been increased attacks against women's right. These attacks-including the proposed Hyde Amendment which will cut off Medicaid payments for abortion, the closing down of daycare centers, and the weakening of affirmative action-hit hardest at Black and Latin women.

There are 350 US corporations with \$1.6 billion directly invested in the South African economy. These corporations pay their Black workers less than half the wages earned by their white counterparts. The US government supports apartheid. Students must unite with the Blacks' community and other working people to demand: US out of Southern Africa! Black Majority rule, now!

The Students Ombudsperson is the Spock in Star Trek. The mediator, the unbiased, the objector who colleges herself into the body of City College. She is an assembler of diverse fragments. Her purpose is to logically mediate between the representatives, President Marshak (the captain) the Administrators (doctor McCoy) Maxine Horne Student Ombudsperson (Mr. Spock) and the Faculty and Student Body at large (the crew).

I desire to help the world of City College.

I am secretary to the Day Student Senate under our current president Sonia Cheryl Rudder of United People and John Arenas who is Vice-President to Cheryl but presently running for President under the slate Educational-Restoration. My duties and responsibilities were to attend administrative and organizational meetings taking minutes of procedures, policies, BHE.

OK, how can we clear the incoherence in the communication between us and our institutions' bureaucracy? We want a positive, direct, communication, that's why I said, "I Can Do It."



STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS MAY 2-6

- Finley Student Center
- Mapper Hall
- Shepard Hall
- Curry Hall
- Feinman Hall
- Science Building
- Boethals Hall

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Vote Wed. - Thurs. 10am - 4pm • Fri. 10am - 2pm

'77-78 candidates for Student Senate

	United Peoples	Educational Restoration	Free Speech	Independents
Pres.	J. Raymond	J. Arenas	B. Hack	G. Stone Ys. P. Scherra Ys.
Exec. VP.	R. Eaton	T. Catlow	A. Vargas	X
Univ. Aff. VP.	E. Bryant	D. Wallace	R. Borowski	G. Schiller Ys.
Comm. Aff. VP.	L. Benitez	A. Curtis	X	X
Camp. Aff. VP.	A. Joseph	S. Wolf	A. Koehler	X
Edu. Aff. VP.	K. Glover	B. Lichtenstaedter	J. Mauro	X
Treasurer	G. Lutchman	W. Francis	B. Bonetti	X
SENATORIAL POSITIONS				
Architecture	D. Martinez	X	X	X
Education	R. Williams	F. Cortes	X	X
	J. Kendrick	X	X	X
Engineering	N. Smith	S. Boaman	R. Losada	X
	D. Andrews	A. Torres	J. Faris	X
	K. Holder	A. Pertrunia	F. Porpora	X
	W. Harrison	X	N. Etraheb	X
	X	X	G. Biesiadeck	X
Humanities	H. Foster	F. Garcia	X	X
	F. Velazquez	M. Charton	X	X
	P. Roberts	P. Marco	X	X
	N. Flowers	E. Weinstein	X	X
Nursing	V. Cadlett	X	S. Jaskot	X
	S.C. Rudder	X	X	X
Sciences	W. Valentine	W. Hit	X	X
	R. Scholack	J. Berry	X	X
	C. Marville	E. Matos	X	X
	E. Rogers	X	X	X
	G. Fils-Amie	X	X	X
	F. Feliz	X	X	X
	K. Phillips	X	X	X
Seek	S. Parker	N. Cuevas	L. Sanchez	X
	M. Dinsey	X	X	X
	M. Williams	X	X	X
	S. Carter	X	X	X
Social Sciences	J. Johnson	C. Catlow	X	X
	E. King	M. Seda	X	X
	P. Morris	M. Wohl	X	X
	T. Schermerhorn	F. Hochsztein	X	X
	F. Delandro	N. DeBord	X	X
OTHER POSITIONS				
Finley Bd.	N. Thomas	V. Frankel	X	X
Of Advisors	M. Gaston	Thomas	X	X
Discipline	A. McClelland	X	X	X
Committee	H. Lawrence	X	X	X
Ombuds Person				M. Horne

Electrolux Offers SUMMER EMPLOYMENT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Architecture Students Meet with Marshak

**Wednesday, May 4
from 12-2**

**in Curry Garage
School of Architecture and
Environmental Design**

*Arranged by Andre Joseph, Architecture
Senator in cooperation with the Day Student
Senate under the leadership of
United Peoples*

Free Speech Party leads field

(Continued from Page 7)
of a people's "watchdog" on the state and national level.

On the NYPIRG issue, 14 students were undecided, 12 opposed, seven in favor and four didn't wish to vote on the issue. Most however, were completely unfamiliar with the organization.

"I don't know who these interest groups are so why should I put my money into it?" asked Esther Acosta, a Bilingual Education major. ULS student Richard O'Connor said he would vote for NYPIRG because they

are a Nader type consumer organization.

NYPIRG proposals include fighting redlining and reforming the marijuana laws. "They're made of activists lawyers and college students assistants," O'Connor said.

Perhaps as a result of this year's imposition of tuition, many students voice the attitude, "if it's only two dollars, why not?" The last item to come up for referendum was the Senate's Concert Committee in 1972. At that time, a one-dollar increase

was asked so the Senate could present large "Woodstock-like" Concerts. The referendum passed.

There was no correlation between choices of slates and positions on NYPIRG, although ER is the only slate endorsing the group's for a charter here.

Material for this story was gathered by Vivian Birsimas, Laura Connell, Helga Stimpfl, Kenneth Storey and Emily Wolf.

Centerfold Editor—Dale Brichta with Lisa Rubin and Jerald Saltzman.

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Why Can't Students?

HOW NYPIRG WORKS

More than 125,000 students throughout New York State have become members of NYPIRG by pooling their student activity fees to hire lawyers, researchers, and lobbyists to work with them on a variety of public issues and problems.

NYPIRG students and professional staff research and investigate issues which the student board of directors has approved. Sometimes the board decides that legislation is needed and that it should be drafted and lobbied by NYPIRG's professional lobbyists and student interns. Or they may decide that extensive public education, via publications and media, is required. And, in some cases, a lawsuit may be the best or only reasonable action.

Many students get academic credit for doing project work on these issues at their campus offices. Many students also receive credit as full-time interns in Albany and elsewhere.

NYPIRG SAVES YOU MONEY

Almost all of the issues NYPIRG works on ultimately affect students' wallets. NYPIRG was instrumental in preventing the New York Telephone Company from increasing the \$.10 pay call. This action alone probably saved most students several dollars a year.

NYPIRG sued NYC and the uniformed municipal service unions demanding the return of nearly \$20 million in illegal "annuity" contributions by the city. If the suit is successful, NYC residents will save millions each year. Other NYPIRG efforts could result in substantially greater savings for students and other citizens.

HOW CAN CCNY BECOME A MEMBER?

Students at CCNY have already begun to organize a NYPIRG chapter. Handing out literature and talking to other students individually and in classes, they are attempting to provide the fullest possible information about NYPIRG and its activities.

This organizing effort is being handled in the most democratic way possible. Petitions supporting the formation of a NYPIRG chapter through a \$2.00 per semester increase in the student activities fee have to be signed by at least ten percent of the student body to qualify NYPIRG as a referendum item on the SG ballot, May 2-6.

Unlike other student activities, NYPIRG must be approved directly by a majority of the voting students.

SUPPOSE I DON'T SUPPORT NYPIRG?

Also, unlike other student activities, NYPIRG guarantees a full refund during the first few weeks of the semester to any student who does not wish to support its activities. The refund process is simple and well-publicized. As an added check, if more than 50 percent of the students ever request a refund, the NYPIRG chapter will close down.

**VOTE YES FOR
NYPIRG MAY 2-6**



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Mouskouri sings five encores

By Stella Syrimis

The quality that separates the vocal artist from the singer is the ability of the former to wrap poetry into music. Nana Mouskouri, a native of Greece, is demonstrating that quality in abundance on her current tour.

During the past week, this international virtuoso so captivated her New York audiences that they refused to relinquish her. After Wednesday's performance the applause did not diminish until Mouskouri had given five encores.

A quintet of musicians accompanied her, but one comes away convinced that she needs no instrumental help. Indeed this was amply demonstrated by her opening piece, a Greek ballad called "Hartino To Sengaraki" (The Paper Moon), which is sung acappella. Her music is in her voice, she uses that voice to take a song beyond the mere singing of words and into the realm of

melody. She also incorporates an extraordinary degree of musicality and couples that with a range of an operatic soprano.

While some of the audience was familiar with Greek most were not; nevertheless, the Greek songs promoted an eruption of rhythmic handclapping which drew Mouskouri, her musicians and the audience into a sense of joyous unity.

Mouskouri has come a long way since ten years ago when she toured the U.S. with Harry Belafonte. She has polished her performance and is now in complete esthetic control. There is also a structure to that performance, starting with the powerful demonstration of singing without accompaniment. There is a built up pattern towards the end of the concert which creates enormous excitement.

Listening to Mouskouri has a historical fascination as well. Her performance encompasses several styles popular over the last 20 years. There are songs in the pop-folk genre which are highly reminiscent of the Joan Baez-Judy Collins school. There are French works that remind one of the late Edith Piaf. In some of these Mouskouri's voice takes on the tremulous vocal quality and intense emotionality that Piaf's voice possessed.

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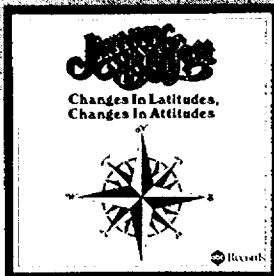
For JIMMY BUFFET the climate is right

Jimmy's been floating to the surface for some time now. The critical establishment considers him one of those special performers who falls into the category occupied by artists like Nilsson, Newman, and Kristofferson. And with each succeeding album his public acclaim has grown considerably—even the First Lady has been seen sporting a Jimmy Buffett/Coral Reefer T-shirt.

Now he has a new album that's getting rave reviews. And he'll be appearing with the Eagles on a major Spring concert tour. With all the momentum he's built, the time has finally come for Reefer madness.

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You're looking at a wall containing over 10,000 record albums. It's the main source of music for the personalities who choose the daily sounds of WNEW-FM.

But it's not the only source. We present live concerts, too. From places like The Bottom Line and Central Park. Or from Los Angeles via satellite.

Sometimes our personalities bring in singles, albums or tapes from their own collections. And they're always getting the first advance releases of the most important new rock and roll albums.

They play hits, too. But only when they want to.

You see that's the important thing about the WNEW-FM play list. There is no play list. The only thing that dictates what our personalities play is their unique sense of the

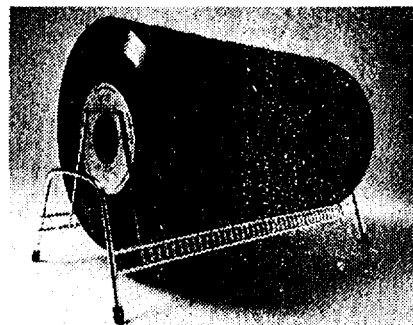
energy, diversity and excitement of the music of our times. And a special sense of knowing just what you want to hear.

That goes for Dave Herman in the morning and Pete Fornatale at midday. For Scott Muni in the afternoon, Dennis Elsas in the early evening and Alison Steele from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. And it goes for Vin Scelsa and Richard Neer in the wee small hours and Pat Dawson, Al Bernstein and Tom Morrera on weekends.

They're what makes WNEW-FM different. And why our listeners

hear more new music, more old music, more of all kinds of music than the listeners of any other station in New York.

THEIR PLAY LIST.

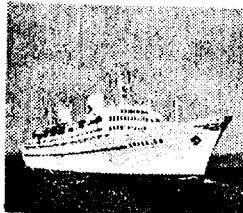


Most other stations that play rock and roll limit their play list to a few best sellers, a few pick hits of the future and a few golden oldies.

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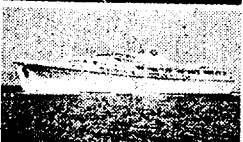
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Letters: on NYPIRG

(Continued from Page 2)

it has been doing. NYPIRG is the leading lobby on marijuana reform...it was NYPIRG's anti-lulu suit in Albany that forced some legislators to turn back their "extra pay for voting the right way" checks. Now NYPIRG is organizing against redlining...a practice by which banks create slum communities by refusing to grant mortgage loans. And if you're taking LSATs or MCATS, GREs or the CIA exam, NYPIRG's ETS Complaint Service is working to test the testers before they burn you.

In the upcoming Day Senate

elections you will be asked to decide whether you want PIRG to expand their work to City College. Remember, the \$2.00 PIRG fee is refundable. **PUT PIRG TO WORK FOR YOU!** If corporations can lobby, so can students.

Nathan Bergerbest
 Gail Bentley

The Campus welcomes letters and comments from its readers. All contributions should be typed and submitted to the Editor care of The Campus, Finley 338 at 133 St. and Convent Avenue N.Y. 10031.

11 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, April 29, 1977

"This movie is not to be missed. Robert Altman's '3 Women' is such a stimulating achievement in cinematic art that it makes one rethink the whole aesthetic of motion pictures."

Andrew Sarris — Village Voice

3 Women

Shelley Duwall

Sissy Spacek

Janice Rule



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3 Women

writer/producer/director Robert Altman

music Gerald Busby mums Boohi Wind filmed in Panavision® color Deluxe®

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Tuition Assistance

TAP applications for 1977-78 academic year.

ALL GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Applications for Tuition Assistance Plan are now being mailed to current award holders by the Higher Education Services Corp. (the State).

A RESOURCE CENTER to help you complete your TAP application and answer any questions will be open in Room J-28 (Science Building) starting Tuesday, May 3 from 9:30 AM-4:30 PM, thereafter Monday thru Friday from 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays the Center will stay open until 8 P.M.

Please complete your application forms as soon as possible. TAP applications must be filed before June 30th if awards are to be made for the fall semester. COMPLETE THE FORMS NOW AND AVOID DELAYS IN THE FALL. If you have not received the TAP application forms by May 13th, additional forms will be available in Room J-28. Call 690-6645 if you need additional information.

All students who plan to use TAP for the Summer Session MUST bring their application to the TAP RESOURCE CENTER in J-28. At the time an estimated award will be calculated so that you may be given credit toward tuition.

REMINDER: BEOG applications are still available in Room J-15 (Science Building). File early so that your award may be processed in time for registration this fall. If you have any questions about your application, you may go to the Resource Center in J-28.



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Racketwomen sink Clippers; win first



Photo by Michelle Williams
Far right: Josephine Talamo, Debbie Samuel and friend, Franco, viewing the action at Concordia College. The Beavers won, 9-0.

By Tony Cooper
Losing their first four matches of the season and coming off a tough loss to Wagner College, the women's tennis team was willing to try anything in order to get their first win, and that anything was Franco.

Franco, just an average, everyday stuffed chimpanzee whose looks border on being repulsive and just downright ugly, was taken to Concordia College by Michelle Williams for moral support and good luck. He is considered the main reason why the Beavers were able to blast the Clippers 9-0, winning all six singles and the three doubles matches.

Franco shouldn't get all the credit through, since some great tennis helped as well.

Debbie Samuels opened up singles competition by beating Barbara Schmidt 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Little did anyone know that was to be the only three-set match of the evening.

Then, Josephine Talamo rolled over Anita Knuth in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. It was a significant win for Talamo, her first of the season. After getting the maiden triumph, she simply said, "It feels good."

With trusty Franco watching the action, Williams proceeded to easily dispose of Jody Mikola 6-0, 6-0.

Singles matches four and five saw Vivian Mikovic and Judy Brodsky knock off Janet Jockwer

and Sue Algert in straight-set wins respectively. Mikovic walloped Jockwer 6-1, 6-0 and Brodsky, whose win was the match clincher, took Algert, 6-2, 6-2.

At this point, the remaining matches were totally meaningless. But winning was so enticing that the City players found it hard to stop. So they decided to keep

going.

Donna Heller won her confrontation with Chris Rafler 6-2, 6-0, in the final singles match.

The doubles teams didn't fare too badly either. Second doubles, pairing Williams and Mikovic romped over Knuth and Jockwer 6-0, 6-2. Samuels and Talamo topped Schmidt and Mikula 6-1, 6-2, and the third doubles duo of Brodsky and Heller won just as easily over Algert and Rafler, 6-2, 6-0.

Even though some of the CCNY players were forced to wait more than an hour before getting on the court, their play didn't suffer at all. As Heller put it, "Waiting doesn't bother you that much, especially when there isn't much pressure to win the match." After the first five matches, the Beavers were under no pressure, at all.

Coach Barbara Klehn, who smilingly said after the routing, "I knew we were going to win," was pleased with the squad's efforts. Not only did City sweep all nine matches from the Clippers, but they won eight of them in straight sets.

Franco, that average, everyday toy chimp, is probably somewhere in a closet at this moment, but you can bet he'll be at the Henry Hudson courts on Monday when the Beavers take on Fordham. Williams, Franco's "guardian," guarantees it.



Photo by Josephine Talamo
Donna Heller

Holman prize may go to women for first time in 16-year history

By Dale Brichta

The Nat Holman Award reads: "To the graduating senior who has brought honor to the College by his scholastic and athletic achievements and has selected to pursue post graduate study in his chosen field." Simple.

But as usual there's a catch. Does "his" refer to a "he" or to any basketballer including a "she", who happens to be a senior?

The \$400 question which caused some discussion within the College's athletic office was answered by Holman himself, who wrote "...it is my recommendation... that a graduating Senior on the Men's Varsity Basketball and/or the Women's Varsity Basketball team be nominated..."

And so, for the first time since its inception in 1961, the award is up for grabs between two women and a man. Pat Samuel, Linda Kerrigan and Hugo Bonar have been nominated by their respective coaches.

The strike for affirmative action almost did not occur. As women's coach Roberta Cassese tells the tale, "I was looking through the major [College athletic] awards and saw the Nat Holman Award. I asked if it was only for a man and no one knew. So I asked Nat Holman and he said it wasn't..."

Cassese, who has coached the women for ten years, explained why she never pushed to get her players the prize. "I always assumed that it went to a male player because a man always won it... although it says 'to a basketball player,' when the award was initiated the women's team was just starting."

Samuel, who has played under Cassese for four years commented on her nomination. "I think it's

an honor, my parents will be very proud." The 21-year-old forward expressed anger that no woman had ever been considered. "I hope this will set a trend for women in the future to be considered for some of the other major awards." Samuel said she wouldn't be upset if teammate Kerrigan wins, "as long as it's a woman."

Men's Coach Floyd Layne, who nominated Bonar said, "Whoever is qualified should get it." Layne expressed "hope" that his starting center would receive the award. "I had no problem recommending Hugo; this is a high scholastic award as well as athletic." The coach said that Bonar "will definitely go on to post graduate work—he's a pre-law and an economics major."

Bonar himself was not informed that he had even been nominated, and expressed surprise to learn of it. "I agree with Mr. Holman," the 21-year-old said, "that any graduating senior deserves the award." Bonar has played varsity ball for two years, participating on both CUNY championship squads, before.

According to Cassese, "It seems there have been strong recommendations that all three persons up for the award will get it." Larry Weiner, Executive Director of the City College Fund, said this was made possible due to a layover from the past two years, when no one won the \$400 prize. The last recipient was Earl Taylor in 1973.

Tourney gives booters a kick

The varsity soccer team got a kick out of the Second Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Indoor Tournament held at Pratt Institute.

In the company of such old-time favorites as St. Francis, Brooklyn, C.W. Post and King's Point College, the booters reached the finals before losing to Post, 1-0. "I guess we were all excited after beating a quality team," explained Coach Ray Klivecka. The Beavers defeated St. Francis in the opening round, 2-1. Last year the Terriers were invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's playoffs.

"A lot of people will say 'so what, it was only an indoor tournament,'" said Klivecka. "The answer is 'so what nothing.' It showed that we have some talent. We're looking forward to the fall," he added.

SIT puts Beavers on their tails

By Paula Liambas

HOBOKEN, N.J.—Twenty-six saves from Beaver goalie John Sanchez were not enough to keep the Stevens Institute of Technology from whacking the wicker warriors 13-1 on Monday.

City entered the game confident they could take their opponents. With Stevens coming into the game with an 0-8 won-lost record, the stickmen could only pull themselves a winner. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

Overconfidence played an important role in the defeat, but manpower, which has been a problem all season, reappeared. The Beavers were reduced to two midfielders, and with Kennard Garvin and George Finelli out for the match-up, they could not get a breather.

It wasn't that the warriors didn't try, though. They held Stevens 0-0 for the first quarter, and everything looked hopeful until the opposition scored two bang-bang goals in the next stretch.

"We could not mount an attack at all. There were 11 shots on goal all game,"

explained CCNY Coach Jay Molenaar. Indeed, it was a game of defense for the stickmen. City's lone goal came from co-captain Juan Soto, destroying Stevens' hopes for a shut-out in the second half.

As a result, the visitors spent 12 minutes off the field in the penalty box, a pattern which took shape early in the season. Statistics show the wicker warriors each game spend an average of nine minutes serving penalties.

Although the figures spell trouble penalty-wise for the Beavers, action in the net-minding department has been sensational. Sanchez is

credited with 74 saves in five games. Should he keep up this pace, he will receive the honor of All-League goaltender for the second consecutive year.

Molenaar, not particularly happy with Saturday's overall play, did single-out rookie defenseman Gerry Held, co-captain Kevin Ryan and midfielder Nick DiMartino.

Heid especially pleased the coach. He played "an amazing game" twice carrying the ball over the midfield line.

Tomorrow, the 2-4 stickmen take on New York Institute of Technology at 2 p.m. on the South Campus Athletic Field.



Photo by Gregory Durniak

MY SON THE PADDLER?: Not all Biomed students just dabble in cadavers. Some fiddle. Some dribble. Some even tattle. And one battles with a paddle. He's 18-year-old Steven Cagen, a second-year Biomed student, who snared the bridesmaid spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's paddleball championships held at Queensborough Community College. Cagen, who says he runs home from the subway to keep in shape, admits that it takes a "certain natural element" to compete. "It's a non-physical contact sport which requires precision. You can be well-physically endowed and be a bust at paddleball," he added.