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Biomed freshmen only comprised of 25% minorities

By Michael Arena

Freshmen minority enrollment in the Sophie Davis Center for Biomedical Education is down to 25 percent of the class, according to Stella Zahn, the Center's associate director for student affairs. This apparently represents the lowest minority enrollment in the Center's four-year history.

Zahn stressed that the 25 percent figure was based on her "going around to classes and observing. The freshmen class is somewhat whiter," she said, adding that Asian students were included as minorities.

The Center's annual report, which is submitted to President Marshak, lists the ethnic breakdown of the enrolled freshmen class, according to Robert Carroll, vice president for communications and public affairs. But Carroll called the report "confidential" and did not release it.

Last summer Judge Marvin Frankel ruled that the Center had employed racial quotas and discriminated against 19 white and Asian applicants "solely on the basis of race" in its 1974

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Senate's law center won't reveal books

By Lisa Rubin

In an apparent violation of Board of Higher Education bylaws, the Student Senate Tuesday refused to open the financial records of its controversial Legal Aid Center for inspection. Roughly \$3000 from student activity fees was allotted to the Center last semester.

Section 15.11 B of the bylaws stipulate that "student governments shall be responsible for the full disclosure to its constituents of all financial information with respect to the student government activity fees."

Fred Kogut, executive assistant to the vice provost for student affairs, admitted that "Yes, it [not opening the books] is a violation. 'Constituents' means the student body at large. Therefore, any student or student organization, including The Campus, should be privy to the information."

He did explain, however, that a review mechanism should have been worked out between "The president's designate, [dean of students, Ann Rees] or appointee and the Senate." Rees will return from vacation Monday.

When presented with the bylaws Senate treasurer Hugh Lawrence said "Just leave me alone." Lawrence charged that the Campus violated BHE bylaws governing fiscal operations of student publications.

Student councilman Thorne Brown, who runs the Center, said he would not open the books because he "did not like the Campus' coverage of the Center last semester."



Photo by Roger Jacobs

FORMER PROF. HONORED: Seymour Hyman, former Prof. of Chemical Engineering before he became Deputy Chancellor of the University was honored with a luncheon Monday on his promotion to President of William Patterson College. In attendance were President Marshak, former college President Buell Gallagher, former Provost Egon Brenner, Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) and Master of ceremonies Prof. Demos Eitzer.

College enrollment down 1000

By Judy Dong

The number of students enrolled at the College has declined by over 1000 this semester while class size also decreased slightly, statistics released by the registrar's Office revealed this week.

The enrollment drop continues a trend which appears to have peaked last semester when a record 18 percent, or 3,270 fewer, students attended here.

"The lower enrollment means that sooner or later our budget will go down," said Dean Philip Baumel, curricular guidance.

"Much of the College's budget is determined by the number of students we have."

Dean Alan Fiellin, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that the "trend of declining enrollment is happening throughout CUNY."

He blamed the imposition of tuition, bad publicity the College received last Spring due to the forced shutdown and other instabilities, plus the new academic standards imposed by the Board of Higher Education last February for the low rate.

Book loans unpaid fund future shaky

By Dale Brichta

Some \$23,000 in "good faith" book loans is still outstanding from last semester, Fred Kogut, executive assistant to the vice provost for student affairs disclosed this week.

"I don't make policy around here," Kogut said, "But if our rate [for unsecured loans] continues to remain this low, we cannot continue with the loan program." 700 students took advantage of \$35,000 in soft funds which were allotted for the program.

Admitting that \$23,000 was an "unusually high proportion," Kogut explained the situation which his office oversees. "We've always done this on students' good faith. I'm sure many people planned to pay it back, but perhaps they have not been able to yet."

Kogut speculated that of the 400 students who still owe money, as many as 95 percent receive federal Basic Educational

Opportunity Grants. "The students probably intended to pay it out of their BEOG checks, but they didn't all get them." Some 2,000 students who have applied have yet to receive BEOG checks.

Although notices went out threatening debarment to anyone with an outstanding debt, no one has actually been debarred, according to Michael Jacobs of the Business Office. "They were not debarred, they're being debarred," Jacobs said, explaining that many students did not pay because they assumed the money would be deducted from their fall BEOG checks. "There will be no penalty for those students, he indicated.

BEOG money was not deducted, however, and Jacobs said students have come to his office promising payment from their next spring check, due at the end of March.

"I expect a certain percentage will pay in April," Kogut said, "because it's worked out reasonably well in the past, and most students did pay us back."

A revolving loan fund works in such a way that principal is constantly being replaced by returning payments. "We've probably only got \$10,000 [to allot] for this semester," Kogut said, "since that's about all we were paid back."

Beavers best, get ECAC bid

By Jerald Saltzman

For the second consecutive year, the floor of J25 was like the floor of a second rate movie theater: tacky. In this show, however, the Beavers of City College were celebrating their first-rate victory over the Hunter College Hawks, 69-66, played in the CUNY Basketball Tournament Monday night in Mahoney Gym. The sticky stuff on the floor was the result of the post-game champagne shower.

Forward Ron Glover, completing his last year of athletic eligibility, will take along the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. The 6'4" star averaged 17 points per game in the three rounds of the annual event.

In the aftermath of the victory, the Beavers were invited to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic

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Photo by Edmond L. Prins

Ernest Phillips up for two in the CUNY basketball championships held at Mahoney Gym Monday night. Hunter Hawks Dennis Britton (34) and John Footman (40) defend goal, but to no avail. Beavers took game and title, 69-66

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Money that's not there

It is upsetting that some \$23,000 in unsecured loans has not been repaid to the College, but it is hardly surprising.

It's a joke to think that the administration expects repayment from all 700 students a mere four months after they borrowed the \$50 in the first place.

Yet under the threat of debarment at least 200 students did drum up the money, putting \$12,000 back in the revolving fund. But there is, a problem with the 500 about-to-be-debarred students. Must they lose higher education status simply because the College runs its loans on short scheduling?

Then there is the question of the future of the revolving fund itself. Its viability is simply nonexistent with no principal on which to draw loans.

And as to the suggestion of outright grants, the College is in enough budgetary

trouble as it is without giving away additional thousands of dollars.

A systematic approach, in line with students' financial needs must be developed for student affairs.

Acute paranoia

Speaking of things which need a change, attitudes in the Center for Biomedical Education are in store for some major revisions.

It seems that anytime questions are raised about practices and operating policy the Center's leaders display acute paranoia, attributing the queries to a personal vendetta.

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Robert Carroll



Ann Rees

Carroll asks media merger

By Pamela Mahabeer

A proposal to eliminate or merge at least one of the five College newspapers was reiterated this week by Robert Carroll, vice president for communications and public affairs. "If the newspapers are having problems, then one solution would be to decide among themselves whether to eliminate or merge one of them," Carroll said, repeating a stance he took at a media conference called early last week by Ann Rees, vice provost for student affairs.

Attended by student media representatives, Student Senators, faculty and administrators, the meeting was called to discuss funding problems of the five papers and WCCR, the radio station.

Responding to the merge plan Peter Rondinone, a contributing editor on *Observation Post*, said "It's a pretty stupid proposal to

think that newspapers could make such a decision among themselves."

"That's purely a destructive alternative," said Michael Arena, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. "Each newspaper's charter outlines an individual purpose."

An alternate proposal, to raise the student activity fee from one to three dollars was suggested by Student ombudsman Thorne Brown, who also suggested setting up an independent media board. Brown speculated that the media board would draw its funds from either the Senate or Finley Program Agency. However, Brown stressed, "these are just speculations, nothing has been worked out."

Four alternatives were raised by Israel Levine, director of public relations.

A survey at registration would

ask students which paper they prefer to read. Allocations would then be distributed in proportion to the number of votes each paper received. Establishing a reward system based on the number of pages, issues and ads run the previous semester would count towards the allocation.

Distributing an allocation and penalizing any paper which oversteps the indicated amount.

An open funding system-bills would be presented and money given out for each issue as it was published.

Although the three main paper's received equal funds last semester, only *The Campus* complained that its allocation of \$5300 was insufficient to run a weekly. Last fall the *Campus* published 12 issues, *OP* and *The Paper* seven each, and the *Source* one.

Probe Africa House renovation in 'disrepair' despite grant

By Lisa Rubin

An investigation into the use of \$25,000 towards the renovation of Africa House is being conducted by the Business Office, according to Gerald Kauvar, executive assistant to the president. Kauvar said the four story house is in "disrepair", although the project was to have begun at least two years ago.

The renovation money, part of a \$90,000 "beautification" project, came from the Jacob Schiff Fund, to be used for furnishings, repairing of campus areas and off campus houses utilized by students. The Jewish Community Hillel House, the Newman Club and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity were among those renovated.

"I don't know if we got our money's worth in Africa House [but] we are satisfied" with the work done in Hillel House, the fraternity, and the Newman Club, Kauvar said. He stressed, however, that the investigation of Africa House was part of a "routine" check up on all Schiff money allocations.

The investigation began last month after President Marshak

was promised a collection of valuable Nigerian art to be exhibited in the House. Former Nigerian Minister of Aviation K.O. Mbadiwe promised the collection as well as a \$10,000 grant towards the House's renovation with the provision that the College raise matching funds.

"[When] Marshak got back from Nigeria [he] looked at the House and realized that it was

hardly in any condition for an art exhibit. He said, 'I thought we gave money here; what's happened?' one administrator said.

Prof. Osborne Scott (Black Studies) who was in charge of the project, said the cost of the entire renovation was estimated by architects at \$50,000 for the four stories, and \$30,000 for the first two stories, according to Kauvar.

One source, who asked not to be named, said, however, "The original contract was probably off by a factor of ten."

"Who told you, I was responsible, for the renovation?" Scott asked. Informed that "who" was Kauvar, Scott said that he would consent to an interview if he could confirm this with Kauvar. He added that he would not be available until such a time.

Meanwhile, all work on the house has stopped because money is owed for tools and labor to workers, according to Raymond Campos, the House's artist in residence.

Festival to be held

By Dalia Gomez and Michael Arena

A gala two-day Harlem Renaissance exhibition "to make the College a part of the community" will be held in late April.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the program will feature Harlem art, a fashion show, jazz groups, and speakers Dick Gregory, Justice Bruce Wright and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton.

"The purpose of this program is to get an education," said Selwyn Carter, vice president for campus affairs. "In general we hope to get a lot of community involvement. Traditionally, the College has been isolated from the Harlem community."

At the February 22 meeting of the Policy Advisory Council President Marshak turned down a Senate request to cancel classes during the exhibition saying "If I give a day off to one cultural group, I'd have to give it to every cultural group on campus."

Marshak then offered to merge the exhibit with Charter Day, the 130-year-old celebration of the College. Traditionally, afternoon classes have been suspended for the May 7 celebration.

Celebrations are Different

Cheryl Rudder, president of the Student Senate objected to proposal. "The two celebrations are totally different and I don't see how you can lump them together," she said.

"Well that's too bad-um-unfortunate," the President replied, "I am willing to change the name or the date for the cultural groups but I cannot give another day off."

Student ombudsman Thorne Brown questioned Marshak's reference to "cultural group." "There are blacks, whites and Hispanics living in Harlem," said Brown, adding "I don't know why you're implying that only blacks live in Harlem."

Exact time and place for the exhibition are undetermined, but Carter hoped the College will allow the use of the South

Campus Athletic field. Carter said any faculty or student group can participate but "we are not going to let anyone water down the event. All events should be Harlem oriented."



Photo by Edmond L. Prins

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION North Campus became center stage as the CBS TV drama series "The Andra Targets" was filmed Wednesday. Later, the show, based on investigative newsmagazine, moved to Shepard Hall gave a lecture in guess what? Journalism.

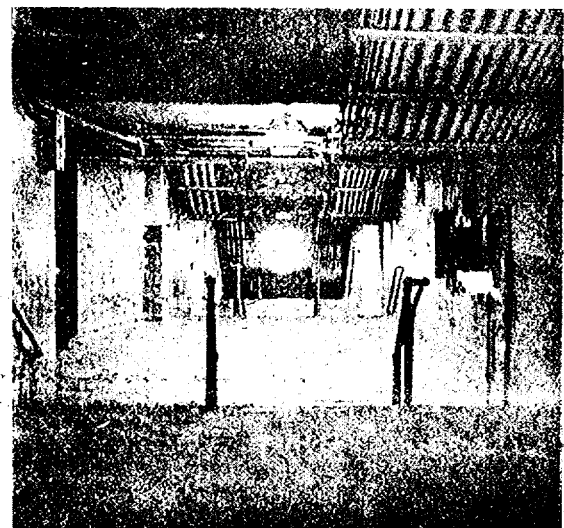


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Creepy crawlers inhabit Catacombs

By Michelle Williams

Not long ago the catacombs beneath the North Campus Quadrangle were infested with thousands of Beavers. But where students and faculty once roamed, rats, roaches and other critters are now calling it home.

Completed in 1907, the tunnels served as "a means of transportation during bad weather," according to Israel Levine, director of public relations. The original College grounds encompassed Shepard, Baskerville, Compton, Harris and Wingate Halls, so "on rainy days you could travel from one building to another without ever going outside," he said.

Before the Campus became a haven for construction workers in the early seventies, the underground passageways ran "like a connect-the-dots rather than a circle," said Levine.

With the northernmost entrance to Shepard Hall serving as a starting point, the caverns ran westward past Baskerville, Compton and Goethals. The tunnel made a sharp turn to Harris and then moved east to Wingate and ended at Lewisohn Stadium.

Brick Wall Erected

The completion of the Science and Physical Education Building in 1972 put Wingate and Baskerville out to pasture, so their respective sub-street level doorways were blocked off. A brick wall was then erected, dividing Compton and Harris.

Some students, particularly women, think the language on the signs leading to the Harris basement is outdated. But despite the mass renovations, the men's locker room is still there, so "Girls are not permitted beyond this point."

The removal of lockers for students not affiliated with the physical education department as well as the end of World War II were other factors contributing to the decline in population and popularity of the tunnels, which served as bomb shelters during the war.

Nowadays, the only visitors to the catacombs are lost students, cadavers and future doctors from the Bio-med program. But Levine revealed the presence of another group. "I believe I've seen one or two rats down there," he said.

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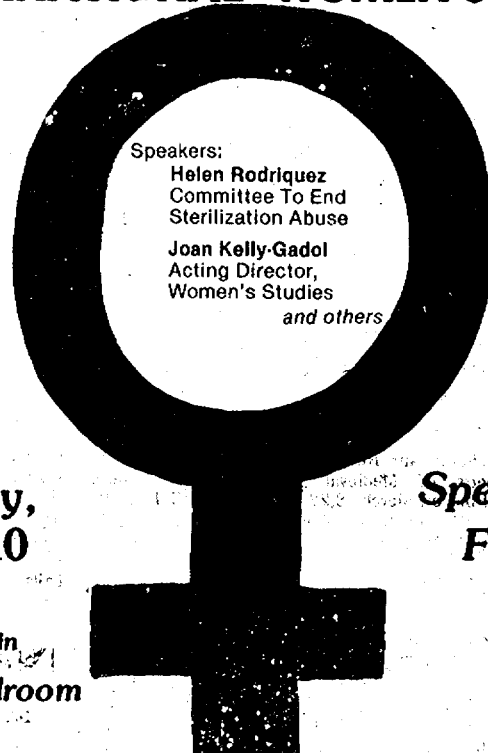
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Bergman's epic will air

By Jordan Horowitz

If you had visited Sweden in the Spring of 1973 you would have noticed that suddenly, at dinner time, the streets became empty, it was impossible to get a cab, stores were closed, and the country became generally deserted. The reason for this strange affliction was a six part television show entitled "Scenes From A Marriage."

The show was so immensely popular that people scheduled their lives to allow them to view it. It had such far-reaching effects as causing new divorce laws to be passed by the Swedish Parliament. Marriage counselors found themselves besieged by troubled couples. The country underwent a rather important social change.

On Wednesday March ninth WNET channel 13 will present the first of six parts of Ingmar Bergman's passionate, brilliantly performed, adult drama.

Bergman has abandoned his famous surrealistic images for a completely antipodal device: realism. Instead of presenting a drama cramped with fantastic images as he did in his 1956 film "The Seventh Seal," he has gone directly to real life. As a result, the interpretation goes much deeper.

"Scenes From A Marriage" follows the regression of a relationship between a man and a

woman. The fact that Marianne (Liv Ullman) and Johan (Erland Josephson) are married is only a tool—an acceptable and familiar structure—to manipulate the audience to see and hear a story of interrelationships.

When we first meet Marianne and Johan we learn that they have been married for ten years. He is a scientist and she is a divorce lawyer. They have children, a nice house and are good at their jobs.

Bergman presents them as this image of a perfect couple, rather than a perfect couple. Soon, they will discover that they have been

living nothing more than a shallow existence and that there are emotions deep within them that they have been suppressing for many years. A volcano exists inside of them and it is ready to explode.

Johan is representative of one of the problems: that of role-playing and play-acting. The title: "Scenes From A Marriage" consummates this point. These two people are involved with the game of marriage.

The eruption of the emotional volcano really begins after Johan announces to Marianne that he is leaving her for another woman. He explains that he would often get repulsed by Marianne and that he was sick of her in every way.

For Johan, this is a release. Up to this point he had been presented as a man who was once vibrant, strong and determined. He has now become passive, ordinary and boring. This manifests itself in a book of poetry he writes. A co-worker tells him that she finds it unprintable because of its



Courtesy WNET

Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson as Marianne and Johan in Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage."

mediocrity. By the time of Johan's affair in Scene Three he spits out all the anger of his frustration and directs it against Marianne.

It is during their separation that Marianne undergoes changes. Her perfect life is now shattered and she must pick up the pieces. This leads to a reevaluation of herself and her convictions. She becomes strong and achieves a level of independence, the first such independence she has ever had in her life.

Bergman's intent in destroying the marriage is not to show two people destroying each other, but to show them becoming the full realization of themselves. After another ten years they have become two completely new people, yet they are two completely fulfilled individuals.

Ingmar Bergman, a cinema director, has made "Scenes From

A Marriage" specifically for television. The visual limitations of the medium are advantages for Bergman. He uses tight shots and close-ups to present a very intimate picture of his characters. He uses television, which is in the living room, to illustrate that these "Scenes From A Marriage" are part of everybody's life.

This visual restriction also gives Bergman more freedom as a director. He is not concerned with abstract camera angles or movements, but with his actors and story. He leaves Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson free to interpret their roles to the fullest potential. "Scenes From A Marriage" showed Ingmar Bergman as a writer and director of tremendous insight of relationships between people and their problems facing reality. He has done this by facing reality in his own work.

In a Cultural Nutshell

Ye Olde Music

The Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will sponsor a series of eight concerts of Medieval and Renaissance music. The performances will be on March 8, 22 and 29; April 12, 19, and 26; and May 10. The Institute's telephone number is 690-8167 they are located in Shepard 222.

Latin Ensemble

On March 10 the CONY Latin Ensemble directed by Mauricio Smith will perform in Shepard 200 at 12:30 p.m.

Duet

On March 15 two students, Jim Schleser (flute) and Pat Costagliola (accordion), will demonstrate their talents in Shepard 200 at 3:00.

One Of Our Own

"Campus" staff member Jordar Horowitz will play his "Finger Pickin'" guitar in the Monkey's Paw on Wednesday, March 16 from 1-2 p.m.

Dance Workshop

On March 17 at 12 p.m., Maniko Sanjo will do a workshop and demonstration with the Davis Center Dance Students in the Great Hall.

Theatre

Graduate student Errol Napier will direct "Sugar Plum" in Shepard 218. The Davis Center will sponsor the production to begin at 6:00 p.m., March 17 and 18.

Film and its fun quickly part

"Mr. Billion," starring Jackie Gleason, Terrance Hill and Valerie Perrine, is a poor investment and delivers low interest. It presents a young, intelligent, hero named Guido Falcone (Hill) and the very sexy Rosie Jones (Perrine) battling wits with the evil corporate executive Cutler (Gleason).

Guido inherits a billion dollar corporation from his late, rich uncle. Killed when a huge metal falcon falls off his building, the uncle leaves the corporation to Guido because, "all he ever asked for was a pair of American cowboys boots."

The film is corny and cliché'd to say the least: There is one hitch before Guido can take over the business. He must leave his home in Italy and get to San Francisco within 20 days to sign for the

inheritance. This leaves Cutler plenty of time to be the fly in the ointment.

Guido explains that he learned English from John Wayne movies and studied driving in Steve McQueen movies. He is such an all-around nice guy that the lady detective who is sent to make Guido sign the company over to Gleason is immediately enamored of him.

The unusual car chases, fights in helicopters and action fare follow and the film turns into one big joke. Hill, best known for spaghetti westerns, is used to filming spoofs. "Mr. Billion" is nothing more than an unsuccessful spoof on the American action story.

On location scenery is photographed quite well. A few of the action sequences are hair raising. Otherwise the film is a useless waste of time.

—Diane Carvalho

Newman scores in 'Slap Shot'

It's a great relief not to have to watch Paul Newman make goo-goo eyes at Robert Redford. In "Slap Shot" Paul is in his element. He plays a volatile, diverse, and above all funny hockey player who is a bit past his prime. The film is an outrageous irreverent look at the sport; sort of a "Network" on ice.

The story is about a small town hockey team that is going down hill. There is no crowd interest. In fact, the crowd is at times hostile. The manager (Strother Martin) is looking for a new job and selling off the team's equipment. In a last ditch effort to save the team he acquires three "goons" They are brothers who have identical big noses and glasses with lenses like coke bottle bottoms. They are— to understate the case—violent.

One need not be a hockey fan to enjoy this film. It could be about any sport. The action sequences are pure fantasy. The fact that these characters would be ejected forever from the game does not seem to bother director George Roy Hill (The Sting) very much. He makes "Slap Shot" about as realistic as Sidney Lumet and Paddy Chayevsky made "Network" true to life toward T.V. stations.

Not only are the hockey scenes well done, but some of the inter-relationships between the players and their spouses are portrayed vividly. Newman's better half has left him and he tries desperately to convince her to come back. At the same time he has affairs with almost every



Courtesy Universal Pictures

Paul Newman in 'Slap Shot.'

woman in town. One of his flings is with the wife of the opposing team's goalie. She informs him that she has had lesbian relationships. Newman uses this knowledge effectively in the next day's game and the result is mayhem.

When the "new style" team takes to the ice they are suddenly in the public eye. Games are sold out, crowds become pro-Chiefs instead of abusing them. In effect, by becoming violent the team has reaffirmed itself with the fans. This certainly doesn't make them happy.

Outside the realms of the sporting and sex lives of the players there is a masterful scene when the manager gets the players to model men's wear for extra revenue. One of the players is a bit unenthusiased with the prospect of wearing a "fag" bathrobe. He decides to "flash" for the benefit of the women in the audience. Although we do not see this on screen we do hear the gasps and screams of the assembled ladies. The effect is hilarious.

Newman is at his best in this picture and that would be a treat in itself. The fact that a terrifically funny comedy is centered around him only serves to make the final product a first rate movie.

— Roger Jacobs

Dominican club celebrates with a bash



Photo by Gregory Durniak

Antonia Gomez, President of the Dominican Student Club.

In February of 1844, Juan Pablo Durante organized a secret party called Trinitaria. His objective was to liberate the Dominican Republic from Haitian domination. Last Friday, the Dominican Student Club celebrated their country's independence with a cultural festival and artifact exhibition.

The festival was attended by more than four hundred faculty, students and family members. Also attending was a community Latin orchestra who performed along with club members. Displays of crafts were imported especially for the festival and those in attendance were also enticed with exotic delicacies.

The event lasted seven hours. Highlight performances were those of Vivian Rodriguez, who sang "Eres Tu," and club president Freedy Numez's rendition of "America."

Among the faculty members

present were Dean Edmond Safarty Finley Student Center, Federico Aquino-Bermudez (Chairman, Puerto Rican Studies) and Herbert DeBerry, former Chairman vice-provost of student affairs.

—Errol Griffiths

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Biomed freshmen only comprised of 25 % minorities

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admissions practices. That case disclosed the make-up of the 1974 freshmen class to be exactly 50 per cent minority and 50 per cent white.

"People on the Committee as a result of the law case may have become more cautious in applying the non-academic criteria of the admissions procedure," said Carroll. "Many blacks on campus have expressed their displeasure at what appears to be a different ethnic breakdown of the freshmen."

Carroll said that minority enrollment was an important bargaining point when Marshak asked medical schools to accept students from the program in 1972. Prior to the program's inception, the president promised that it would "serve a substantial number of minority students."

The program is having "considerable difficulty" attracting qualified minority students for several reasons, Carroll said. "Qualified minority applicants are drying up as a result of the population trends nationwide, and many qualified minority students have been attracted to the Ivy League schools."

Carroll did release two reports which he said were prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Those reports showed that prior to this year the entire program's enrollment was listed as 55 per cent white and 45 per cent minority.

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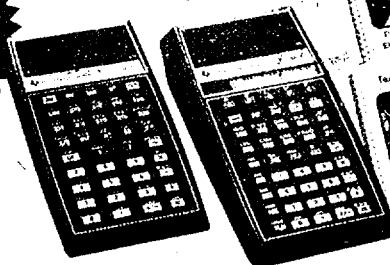
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Some of the topics to be dealt with are the situation in Namibia, (Azania) (South Africa), the general situation in southern Africa and the significance of African Liberation to the rest of the world, in specific Latin America.

The speakers will be representatives from the Puerto Rican Student Front (F.E.P.) and Blacks in Solidarity With South African Liberation (B.I.S.S.A.L.). The film shown will be 'The Last Grave at Dimbaza'.

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Beavers devour Hawks; get ECAC bid

CUNY: something for everyone

By Paula Liambas

If you want to get CCNY students together, throw a basketball tournament.

For three days fans rolled into Mahoney Gymnasium to see the top-seeded Beavers play in the 12th annual CUNY Basketball Championships. The hoopsters made it worth their fan's while by capturing their second straight title, their seventh in the history of the CUNY's. Taking the crown has become a habit for the basketmen.

Through the efforts of David Halberstam, CUNY Coordinator of Sports and Special Events, Mahoney saw record-breaking crowds during the tourney. "I want to be able to say, a jam-packed Mahoney," wished Halberstam who also broadcasts the games for WNET-TV Channel 13 and WNYC-AM. Well, his wish came true on the night of the final game with City staked against Hunter. The fans, literally hanging off the rafters were 4,500-strong, piled into the magnificent 4,000 seating capacity gym.

Much of the tournament's success was in the endless plugging of the event by its promoters. 27 years had to elapse after the 1950 point-shaving scandal for the press to acknowledge the first rate quality of Beaver basketball.

Certainly, the glamor of the media could not have been the sole reason for the huge turnout. Many people came to root for their favorite players. The qualities that made the players great ranged from good looks to playing ability. "I like Dan Evans 'cause he's tall and cute," explained Nancy Karbaic of the Queens Tribune.

More often than not, though, the fans chose Coach Floyd Layne as their favorite Beaver. "I like Floyd Layne," said Charlie

Rothman, a sophomore accounting major from Baruch. "I've talked with him in conferences and he's a very friendly and knowledgeable person. He's an inspiration to the players and fans."

Layne responded to his popularity by saying "I would think Silvera would be the favorite." Enough people agreed with the notion to have Silvera elected the Most Popular Player of the CUNY tournament.

Some of the fans wished they could change places with the basketmen. They were the ones who believe the "future is now." Silvio Conte, Lehman College's junior guard, said pessimistically "watch out for Lehman next year." Yes Silvio, but you should also watch for City and Hunter and York and . . .

Hunter College					
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Graham	1	2	0	0	2
Blake	12	21	5	8	29
Wilson	4	10	4	5	12
Johnson	4	22	0	2	8
Robinson	2	5	0	0	4
Bellevue	3	4	0	0	6
Bellevue	0	2	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0	0	0
Spack	1	1	1	1	3
Lugo	1	1	0	0	2
Robinson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	68	10	14	66

Hunter College 31



Photos by Edmond L. Prins

Beaver fans during the CUNY showdown between Hunter and City. Above, Nancy Karbaic of the Queens Tribune and Mrs. Lina Layne, below, Floyd Layne's mother.

City College					
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Glover	10	13	1	2	21
Silvera	7	15	7	11	21
Bonar	4	9	0	1	8
Phillips	4	9	0	0	8
Woods	1	4	1	1	3
Belze	2	4	0	0	4
Evans	2	2	0	0	4
Canty	2	2	0	0	4
Totals	30	61	9	16	69

Attendance: 4,500

Glover, a helping hand is MVP

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Conference II-III Metropolitan Area Basketball Tournament to be held at New Jersey's Kean College today and tomorrow. Seeded fourth, City's first opponent will be the top seeded home team. Also competing in this tourney are Pratt Institute and C.W. Post College, the latter having lost to the Beavers, 85-80, Feb. 15.

Glover's greatest contribution to the team in the CUNY Tournament was the timeliness of his baskets. Against Queens College in the semifinal round, Coach Floyd Layne's decision to move the forward to the high post resulted in City wiping out an 11 point half-time deficit, as Glover scored 12 points. CCNY won that game 68-62.

In the finals, 10 of Glover's 21 points came in the second half after the Hawks had tied City at 53. The lead he gave the team was never lost.

The MVP was a controversial figure this season having including the Maine-Harvard University roadtrip, because he "broke some

of the team rules," according to Layne. But the coach added, "No one doubts his ability. He's a power forward."

"It was really a thrill to receive the award," said Glover. "I'm thankful for the opportunity that I had."

The Beaver defense shut the Hawk's hoop for 5 minutes in the second half. Ernie Phillips, Dan Evans and Larry Woods who have done a great job all year, they gave the SRO crowd a lesson in their specialty. While the three kept the Hunter shooters outside, Rich Silvera and Glover hauled in the all-important defensive rebounds.

JV Hoopsters Capture CUNY

The City College Junior Varsity team also won their CUNY tourney over top seeded John Jay College 68-48. The Bloodhounds had beaten the Beavers by 3 points earlier in the season, but this game could have been judged nolo contendere. The Beavers took an early lead and kept it around the 20 point margin.



Photo by Roger Jacobs

CCNY center Hugo Bonar goes up for the jumpball against Queens' Greg Vaughn in the CUNY semi-finals held Friday. The Beavers outscored Queens, 68-62.

Icemen wait until next year

By Tony Cooper

Compared to the rest of the season, things didn't look all that bad for the hockey team against Morristown Community College Monday night. Entering the third period, the Beavers trailed only 4-2, although they had been outshot 22-7.

But the final stanza epitomized how most games have turned out for City this season. The Titans exploded for six goals as they inundated City, 10-3 at Riverdale.

Bill Pons, Morristown's fast-skating right wing registered a hat trick, scoring a goal in each period. Steve Read and Captain John Gilbert also helped the Titan attack by netting two goals apiece.

For CCNY, Richard Hastings scored twice. Forward Mike Laufer was credited with the other goal.

Peter Tauvers, the Beavers' second-string netminder replaced Elliot Meyers between the pipes midway through the third period and gave up three of the Morristown scores.

Shots on goal, often times a misleading statistic, was indicative of who controlled this contest. Morristown outshot CCNY 35-13 and had numerous three-on-one, four-on-two, and two-on-one breaks. In all fairness to goalies Meyers are Tauvers, the Beavers didn't give them much defensive help.

The defeat completes the Beaver season, as they finish with a record of 2-15-1.

One possible reason for this poor showing is that two of City's top goal scorers, John Meekins and Tony [Name] were graduated and Ken Lewand, a third offensive threat, transferred out.

Vinnie Cuomo, the steady Beaver defenseman, was voted the teams' Most Valuable Player.

Mermen 4th; Chow, Ruben glitter

By Dale Brichta

According to their coach, they swam on blood and guts. One stroked through the meet, aiming for a higher pinnacle. Another flew by thanks to a triple-decker roast beef and cheese sandwich concocted specially for him. When it was over, Beaver swimmers finished forth in the three-day Division II Metropolitan Swimming Conference held at Brooklyn College two weeks ago.

"None of these guys was rested. They did it on blood and guts," Coach Marcelino Rodriguez related. "We've had so many meets in the last week-and-a-half, we didn't have time to rest. Last year the Mets were a week later allowing our swimmers time to taper off" for the regional competition.

Compounding the problem of inadequate rest was a conspicuous absence of swimmers. "It's tough. We only have nine guys and each has to swim three times every time out. We don't have 20 guys like every other school," Rodriguez said.

One year ago almost every school record fell, but not a single event became more than a statistic at this conference, although perennial champions breaststroker Frank Chow in the 100 and butterflyer Addarich in the 200 did haul in gold.

Chow Chews 'Em Up

In a race described as "the best of the night," Chow streaked home victorious Friday in his specialty, hitting a time of 1:04.16. Replete with strains of "Go Chow," from his cheering section and nearly fainting sister, the 20-year-old Bio-med student posted his best time of the year.

Preparing (resting) and chewing paid off for opponents from Morristown and Queens. As Chow's best was not quite good enough, last year's All Star touched in third. "I swam hard. I gave it my all, but we (Rodriguez and Chow) decided to train, not for the regionals, but for the nationals." Strategy paid off when Chow hit his personal yearly best time of 1:03 in the 100-caping

an opportunity to compete in the swimming nationals at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, March 17-19. He is currently ranked ninth nationally.

Ruben, Boris Fly

Superflyer Ruben Addarich maintained his number one seed in the 200-yard butterfly, gliding home in 2:08.77, his personal best. "It was the triple-decker roast beef, salami, mayonnaise and cheese sandwich plus the four chocolate and vanilla milkshakes that did it," he quipped.

Boris Simmonds with a personal best of 2:17.20 pulled in fourth. "They say I should feel good, so I guess I should do what they say," he said. Friday night he won a silver in the 100 fly.

Diver Jose Aristy, a gold medalist of 1976, captured a silver this time around. Vowing to put together more practice hours, he said "I was just out of practice. It was a miracle that I got second."

"Freshman wonder" Pete Piekkola, swimming competitively for the first time this year, took seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. Rodriguez thinks he'll be a "star of the future."

Other noteworthy performances include Matt Kearney's time of 1:58 in the 1650 freestyle which missed a school record by .3 of a second. "When I came here I wasn't able to finish the 1650—Now I shaved 47 seconds off my best time."

Matt Cote snared ninth in the 800 freestyle and tenth in the 200, Jose Arias took seventh in the 50, Victor Mattered pulled a 12th in the 400 Individual medley, Sharon Grunwald was awarded a 12th in the 3-meter dive. The 400 medley relay team of Addarich, Chow, Simmonds and Cote grabbed a third in 3:54.53, their best time of the year.

SPLASH FLASHES— Chow may not compete in the nationals due to Bio-Med classes. . . The most popular man at the pool is Coach Rodriguez. The worst thing anyone said about him is he's a sweetheart. . . Thank you for everything Sparky.