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Some of 125 College students who participated in the march to the State Capitol in Albany Tuesday.

Photo by Marianne Long

Fall freshman class drops 32%

By Michelle Williams

For the second year in a row, the number of students planning to enter September's freshman class declined drastically—this time by 32 per cent from 3,234 to 2,208 students, according to a report released this week by Joseph Meng, university vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

The report also showed that the greatest drop occurred in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Only 788 high school seniors expressed an interest to major in that division compared with 1,553 from last year, a 50 per cent decline.

"We're going to have as many freshman engineers as we will liberal arts majors," said Morton Kaplon, acting vice president for administrative affairs, "and when that happens, you know you're in trouble."

This year's decline comes on top of an even greater decrease last year, when freshman enrollment dropped a whopping 43 per cent.

said last night that the turnout rate may be higher this year. "Anyone who has chosen a CUNY college this year must be strongly motivated to begin with."

Kaplon agreed that the figure will be somewhat higher as a student may apply for admissions to the College up to the first day of registration in the fall. An additional 200 students are expected to be admitted through this late registration process.

Chandler said that the enrollment reduction may not have impact on next year's budget. "I am cautiously optimistic that the effort to find more money for the senior colleges will be successful," she said.

In an effort to raise the past acceptance rate various departments conducted this week "open house" meetings with groups of students and a massive telephone campaign.

"I thought it would be nice to be human for a change," said Dean Harry Lustig (Science), one of the coordinators of the phone-a-thon that will reach out to every student allocated to the College.

"There has been a lot of confusion about the City University," Lustig added, "and we certainly have to assure them that courses and financial aid are being offered."

Decreases in various divisions were as follows: School of Education, 81 students, down from 168; School of Engineering, 788 Students, down from 981;

CLAS, 795 students, down from 1,553; School of Nursing, 145 students, down from 250; and Industrial Arts, 5 students, down from 19.

There have been increases in two areas: the School of Architecture, from 152 students to 185; and the Davis Center for the Performing Arts from 16 students to 89.

Rees will not open Legal Aid's records

By Lisa Rubin

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees refused this week to reveal financial records of the Student Senate's Legal Aid Center despite advice from the University's legal counsel that there should be a complete public account of student government activity fees. At least \$3000 has been allotted the Center since last fall.

"I won't take a stand on this until we develop procedures for disclosing the uses of student activity fees for any student," Rees said, adding she did not know when these procedures would be developed.

"Since members of the Senate feel that they don't have access to 'The Campus' financial records," Rees explained, "the information

3000 protest cuts in Albany

By Dale Brichta

ALBANY—Between 2500 and 3000 students—some 125 from the College—marched two and one half miles to the State Capitol Building Tuesday, denouncing Governor Carey for his proposed cuts in tuition aid and university funding.

Although over 7000 City and State University students were anticipated, City University Student Senate President Ed Roberts termed the showing "very successful."

Disagreeing with Roberts' evaluation of the Albany demonstration, Day Student Senate Treasurer Hugh Lawrence attacked the rally at the Faculty Senate meeting last night as "not successful. There were small numbers of students [he estimated the crowd at 1500] and very little was accomplished," Lawrence said.

"These demonstrations seem to do very little. We feel that instead of rallying we should plan to close CUNY completely." He went on to say that "If we can't get the faculty's support we'll go ahead in spite of them."

Albany Turnout

The turnout was below last year's demonstration which saw over 10,000 students storm the state capital on March 16 in an effort to maintain free tuition and Open Admissions. Despite the march however, admissions guidelines were tightened and the University's 129-year history of free tuition was ended. Several student leaders cited last year's unsuccessful attempt as reason for this year's small turnout. "A lot of people were turned off by what happened last year," Roberts said. "Tuition was imposed anyway and people felt nothing got accomplished."

Once at the foot of the Capitol steps, about 500 stayed to listen to the 14 scheduled speakers. Others found a place to eat, rest or play frisbee, while many sat in circles drinking beer and smoking marijuana.

City Hall protest set

Asking students to increase mobilization efforts, the University Student Senate has called a rally for March 23 at City Hall.

"Speaking to people, it seems that [our Albany demonstration] was very effective," USS President Ed Roberts said. "We hope to duplicate our efforts at City Hall."

Referring to reports that Mayor Beame may at least partially fund the nine senior colleges next fall, Roberts said, "For the past two years we haven't had a victory—any small victory is a positive step, and it's now up to the students to keep the pressure on."

Response to the speakers varied. Bronx Community College Senate President Robert Johnson brought cheers with a heated, colorful speech. Brooklyn Assemblyman Mel Miller, however, almost did not get a chance to speak. Roberts had to warn the crowd to "Listen before you condemn" to which Miller added "I'm a little surprised at your reaction since I'm the only legislator who requested an additional \$11-million for the City University."

Also among the speakers was Assemblyman Seymour Posner, who warned the supporters "Don't fall into the trap of divide and conquer."



Photo by Roger Jacobs

Ruth Weisgal phoning for students

In the past, the number of students who actually came to the College has been about 50 per cent of the freshmen allocation. At the rate, the incoming freshman class will be comprised of only 1,104 students.

Acting Provost Alice Chandler



Ann Rees

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Students, the highest priority

It was apparent at the Faculty Senate meeting that the entire College is facing a problem that is inextricably intertwined with every critical issue that arose during the last two years. The crisis strikes right to the very pillars that give this or any educational institution a right to exist—namely students—or in this case, a serious lack thereof.

You can forget about budgetary matters, the imposition of tuition, hiring of much needed professors and the issue of tenure. You can forget about all of them if the present decline in enrollment is allowed to continue unchecked for even one year more. There simply will be no reason for anything resembling a College to remain if there are no students in the classrooms.

If we are to continue to believe—as faculty members so vehemently assert—that teachers teach not merely because it's a job, but that they love to do so, they must temporarily hold off their concerns until a stabilization in the College's population is achieved.

All matters that traditionally concern faculty—tenure, salary, working conditions and workload—will all become moot points if full support is not given to the immediate establishment of a well-organized and funded recruitment campaign.

There is no longer any doubt that attracting students to the College is in everyone's interest and therefore, of the highest priority.

Rally to stop U.S. Intervention in Korea, Saturday, March 18, 7 pm, William O'Shea J.H.S., 100 West 77th St. Speakers include Joe Walker, N.Y. Bureau Chief, Italian News, and Deirdre Griewood, editor of Workers World. Sponsored by U.S. Out of Korea Committee of Youth Against War and Fascism.

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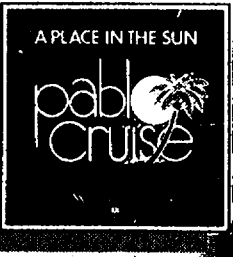

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Scott is stranded in 'Islands'

It is never easy to have one's expectations shattered in a single felled swoop, but such is the case with "Islands In The Stream," the film based on Ernest Hemingway's posthumously published novel which is now playing at the Coronet.

Thomas Hudson (George C. Scott) is an artist who has secluded himself on the island of Bimini in Cuba. Reunited with his three sons from two marriages and his first wife whom he still loves deeply, Hudson begins to reevaluate his isolationist convictions and feels a sense of loss. Hemingway wrote the novel over a period of years, putting it aside because it dealt with emotional issues too close to his own problems. Because it was so sporadically written the novel is mostly uneven reading. Director Franklin J. Schaffner made no attempt to solidify the film adaptation.

The screenplay, by Denne Bart Pettelerc, is often methodic and objective; this is a visual medium and not a newspaper article. We are often told things in dialogue that could be better portrayed by actions.

Pettelerc often has his characters announce their past and their feelings without ever showing them.

As a film, "Islands In The Stream" fails because many of the characterizations and themes seem incomplete. Schaffner has ched upon the typical Hemingway-esque code of manhood only figure who feels he has paid his dues and deserves to be separated from the real world. As Hudson, Scott evokes this same morality perfectly and plays the

character as if he were playing Hemingway himself.

Schaffner's last four films, "Planet of the Apes," "Patton," "Nicholas and Alexandra" and "Papillon" were perfectly constructed cinematic works. He is one of the few modern directors who can comfortably handle the widescreen. This is why "Islands In The Stream" is such a disappointment. Some of the fishing sequences were blown up from 16mm footage, giving a grainy and unprofessional look, despite Schaffner's reputation for painstaking realism and detail. There is nothing meticulous about this film. It is shoddy.

—Jordan Horowitz



Photo by Errol Griffiths

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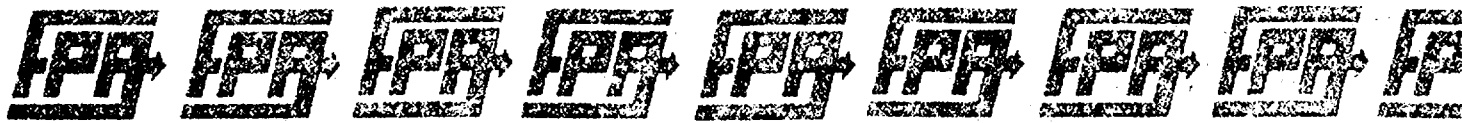
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Hoopsters finish on top

By Paula Liambas

The outcome of the 1976-77 women's basketball season could be easily answered with one word: phenomenal.

On the surface there wasn't much to get excited about. The Beavers ended with a 14-12 record, second best to their 14-7 performance of 1973. They were also invited to the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II Tourney in which they placed fourth out of eight.

But what made the hoopsters want to stand up and shout was their shattering of a host of school records—everything from rebounding to the number of points scored in a season.

Coach Roberta Cassese singled out her offensive backcourt of freshmen Michelle Jeter and Loretta Glover as the catalyst to the record-breaking play. "The fact that they were better disciplined this year allowed the

backcourt to penetrate," explained the coach.

Glover, the sensational guard, broke Myra Agdern's 18-year record for most assists in a season. Agdern helped her teammates with 100 assists that year, but Glover outdid her with 133. More important, this is her first season in organized ball.

Beaver Natalie Kirton, who can be described as the mild-mannered type, was also an asset to her

team. "She was one of the main reasons our team was so successful offensively. I'm really impressed by the way she played this year," said Cassese.

However the best Beaver—by far—was senior Pat Samuels, who broke the record for a career-high with 1,056 points. She also demolished the former record for most points in a season with 443. Her ability to break these records came from her 1976 game average of 21.0 points a game.

What next season holds in store for the Beavers remains to be seen. With the loss of Samuel, Linda Kerrigan and Andrea Holt, to graduation, Cassese will have her hands full rebuilding the squad. But if she can get a hold of a couple more "Glover"-like players, who knows what may happen?

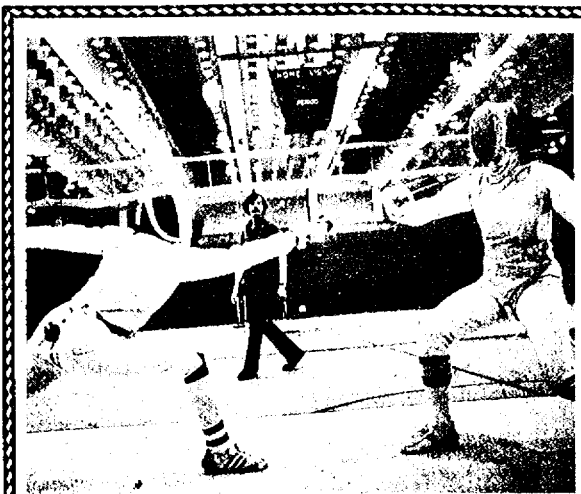


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FENCERS MEET AT HOFSTRA: The women's fencing team, with the help of Yvette Bivians (left) defeated Hofstra University, 10-6 Wednesday at Mahoney Gym. Kathy Kennedy and Bivians led the way with 4 and 3 wins out of a possible 4, respectively. Next Monday the 7-3 Beavers host Lehman College at 5 p.m.

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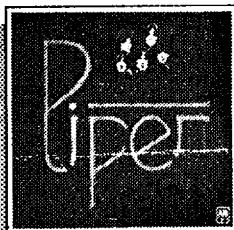
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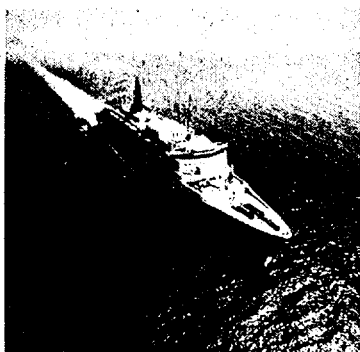
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