

Fewer students—thirteen per cent less—enrolling in courses during this month's registration in Mahoney Gym.

Photo by David S. Eng

# Student population falls off 13 per cent

By Dale Brichta and Dalia Gomez

The number of students enrolled at the College this fall has declined by almost 2,000—13 per cent—for both the day and evening sessions, according to figures released by the Registrar's office. This is the second largest decline in the College's history.

Although final figures will not be tabulated until late registration is completed next week, enrollment projections for day session students put the decline at about 1,100, and over 900 for the evening division.

The current drop comes on top of the largest enrollment decline in the College's 130-year history, 18.2 per cent last fall, the first semester tuition was charged at

the City University. Last year's loss of over 3,000 students last fall put the total College enrollment below 20,000 for the first time since 1969, when the Open Admissions policy was implemented.

### Enrollment Down Nationally

George Papatous, director of Admissions and Records, gave several reasons for the continuing decline, but laid the heaviest blame on the imposition of tuition. However, he was quick to point out that college enrollment is down nationally, particularly for the four-year senior schools.

Contributing to the decline are 375 students who were dropped from the College last week because they did not "have their bursar's bill stamped," according to Registrar Peter Prehn. The Registrar assured, however, that "250 will be recovered."

In his comments on the reasons for the decline Prehn focused on the Tuition Assistance Plan, the major means of tuition financial aid for most of the College's students.

"It seems that students who normally would get TAP are confused, and a certain number



Peter Prehn

who are eligible say 'the heck with it' once they find out they have to fill out forms," Prehn said.

In addition to the imposition of tuition, Prehn further accounted the decreased to the closing of Open Admissions, and a rumor that high school students are no longer being motivated by their guidance counselors to attend the City University.

Freshmen enrollment is currently about 1,400 down nearly 300 from last fall. In 1975 (Continued on Page 4)

## Senate sues BHE to save CAP

By Michelle Williams

The University Student Senate has filed a class action suit against the Board of Higher Education in an attempt to restore \$1.5 million in diverted funds to the College Assistance Plan. CAP offered financial aid to part-time students.

Filed with the New York State Supreme Court in August, the Senate's action followed the BHE's decision to cut the financial aid program as a means of saving money. The BHE voted unanimously last August 4 to eliminate CAP at senior colleges and reduce it by 55 per cent at community colleges.

According to Ed Roberts, chairman of the USS, the suit questions "the legality of diverting funds." Of the \$3.3 million intended for CAP, the

Board allocated \$1.8 million to CAP and the left-over portion was designated to the operation of junior colleges.

Until a court decision is rendered, the BHE is temporarily blocked from using the remaining \$1.5 million for any purpose other than CAP.

The Tuition Assistance Plan, which offers awards to full-time students "has always been around," according to Frederick Kogut, executive assistant to the vice provost for student affairs. "But," he added, "few students used it because there was no tuition" for New York

City residents.

Devised last year as a part-time counterpart to TAP and to "soften the blow of tuitions," Kogut said CAP aided approximately 1,000 students who took less than 12 credits.

### Other Alternatives

Another alternative to CAP is a low interest loan from the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corporation. Kogut indicated that such loans may be arranged between students and their banks. The Basic

(Continued on Page 7)

## Lawyers get \$73,000 for Biomed case

By Michael Arena

Lawyers for 21 students who were "reversely discriminated against" in the 1974 Center for Biomedical Education admissions procedures will receive \$73,000 in fees. The Campus has learned.

Lawyers for 21 students who were "reversely crimina against" in the 1974 Center for Biomedical Education admissions procedures will receive \$73,000 in fees. The Campus learned.

According to the final terms of a damage settlement arrived at by lawyers for the students and the Biomedical Center, \$68,000 in counsel fees and \$5,000 of court costs will be awarded to Victor J. Herwitz, attorney for the students. The settlement is awaiting final approval from city comptroller Harrison J. Goldin.

Other provisions of the settlement, which included belated admissions, tuition waiver and \$1,500 in damages were agreed to last June.

Doron Gopstein, a lawyer supplied by the city to handle the Center's defense, said the agreements concluded the nineteen month class action suit, and no further charges could be brought up. Most lawsuits incurred by city agencies—which include the College—are usually paid out of the city's Judgement and

(Continued on Page 7)

## Smith selected acting head of BMCC

By Michael Arena and Dale Brichta

Dean Joshua Smith, Education, a pioneer in the desegregation of the Detroit Public School system has been named acting president of the embattled Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University officials announced last week.

Smith is expected to assume the BMCC presidency next week. Prof. Doyle Bortner, Dean of Education until 1975, will be named Acting Dean, according to several sources.

Commenting on his appointment to the \$42,475 a year position, Smith said, "It's one

of the most challenging, if not the most challenging in my professional career."

Under the terms of his acceptance Smith will also be considered as a candidate for the permanent presidency. "I don't intend to be a parenthesis in the history of the college," Smith said of the midtown facility which has an enrollment of 9,000. "I'm looking forward to working hard to restore the confidence of the public and the morale of the faculty and students."

Smith said he has taken a one-year leave of absence from the College adding that he will "spend the year rebuilding Manhattan Community and I am not going to look past that year."

Smith, who became dean in the spring of 1976, will fill the post vacated this summer by Edgar Draper. Draper was ousted by the Board of Higher Education amidst allegations that he "improperly" persuaded an evaluation committee to change an unfavorable report and portray BMCC in a more complementary manner.

### Robinson Resigns

In another development, Malcolm Robinson resigned after five years as director of the SEEK program. Prof. George McDonald will step in until a permanent director is named by Provost Alice Chandler.

"I worked very hard for five years and it's time to let someone else take over. My time is up," Robinson said.



Malcolm Robinson



Joshua Smith

# THE CAMPUS

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## Let the sun shine in

In an era of fiscal austerity where most everyone at the College is held accountable down to the nickel, the Africa House fiasco stands alone. What started out as a noble idea—a \$25,000 shot in the arm to an off-campus cultural center—has turned into the biggest embarrassment since the Biomed lawsuit.

But it is the black community which suffers most from this mess. The grant promised to be a major step in the revitalization of the historic but dilapidated black cultural center. Now the entire grant has been spent but the place is still in shambles.

Present Marshak is due to release an audit of the Schiff Fund which hopefully will explain how the money was squandered. But it was Marshak's

hasty decision to circumvent the business office that allowed the money to be spent without following standard accounting and bidding procedures.

This incident graphically illustrates the need for a detailed and public annual accounting of the thousands of non-tax-levy dollars that Marshak hands out each year. The money includes, but is not limited to the Schiff account.

While the president can spend this money anyway he sees fit, it's money that has to be used to the students'

No one has benefitted from the wasted Africa House grant, and only Marshak benefits from withholding the expenditures of his discretionary funds from student review.

## Accurate, honest: i.e., Levine

Accuracy and honesty perhaps best sum what Israel Levine's 31 years at the College meant. Throughout his tenure as an official spokesman, Levine believed that accessibility and truthfulness were always in the best interests of the College, no matter how unpleasant reality seemed.

For student reporters, Levine was more than a man who knew this institution inside and out; he was a professional whose passion for accuracy was in the finest traditions of journalism.

We wish him only good things in his new position as editor of a health care weekly and thank him for his 31 years of service to the College and the media.

## Opinions Wanted

The Campus is seeking submissions for this page from members of the College community. Readers are welcome to submit either a Campus Comment or a letter to the editor on any subject that pertains to the College. Letters should be limited to 200 words. Campus Comments should be either 350 or 800 words in length. All letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Campus Comments should be signed, and include the writer's telephone number. All submissions should be addressed to Editor-in-Chief, The Campus, Finley 338. The deadline is the Monday prior to each issue.

## Campus Comment

### On planting seeds

By Raymond Jack

Many times we find ourselves in a particular time and place and ask ourselves "Where the hell am I?" "What am I doing here?" This might pertain especially to some of you freshmen and transfer students, but there are alot of juniors and seniors that don't know where they are or how to get there.

Before I go on, I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Raymond Jack, President of The Day Student Senate, which might tell you a lot or tell you very little. What you need to know is that I am just an individual of a collective body, dedicated to the betterment of student life. A body that has limited resources but one that can institute programs that will be productive and beneficial to all students.

We exit to keep you in existence. Feel free to come to our office in Finley 331 for any kind of assistance. We'll do our best to help you, and if we can't, we'll find someone who will.

Now that you know who I am, maybe I can try to answer the previous questions. The place you find yourself in is the City College of New York. An institution of higher learning, it covers approximately nine city blocks. It is a part of the CUNY system (the City University of New York), a University of approximately 20 colleges. It was a unique university system until recent years. Unique, because it was a tuition-free university system. It had a special mission to the people of New York in that it offered quality education at little or no cost. This was the avenue by which many ethnic groups were able to better themselves through education. Knowledge is one of the greatest instruments for instituting changes for yourself and your people. The citizens of New York in 1847 recognized this fact.

By a public referendum, the Free Academy was formed, which was the predecessor of City College and the CUNY system. The turbulent sixties brought fruit to many minorities and other ethnic groups in the form of Open Admissions, the SEEK programs and ethnic studies departments. These programs brought to minorities and other ethnic groups an opportunity that heretofore had been reserved for a particular class of people. It brought them knowledge. It brought them the tool by which they could produce positive changes for themselves, their families and their people.

But due to a cry of NO MONEY, dreams, hopes and opportunities were deferred. In June of 1976, the BHE (Board of Higher Education), the Board that governs CUNY and SUNY (State University of New York) imposed tuition ending the 129-year-old tradition of free tuition. Even before that, the Open Admissions policy was ended. Just recently the CAP program was ended in the senior colleges. This was a program of aid to part-time students. And a cut of TAP monies won't be far behind. In fact, the policy of deferring payment where you pay one third of your tuition down and pay the balance in two payments within 60 days, might be at an end if pressure isn't put on the College, "president" of the CUNY schools. In fact, this policy would have been ended this semester if it were not for the efforts of President Marshak. And these incidents are only the tip of an iceberg that plagues City College and CUNY. There is the two-year test, shakedown of the SEEK program, the efforts to abolish many ethnic study programs. All these programs are threatened under the cry of no money. Which may or may not be true. But the fact of the matter is that the opportunity of a quality education must be available to all, if they are to produce positive things for themselves and the society in which they exist.

With the opportunity of a quality higher education for minorities and other ethnic groups on the line, it's time students get involved, to plant some more seeds, so that our children and grandchildren will enjoy a fruit-ful harvest time.

Raymond Jack is this year's president of the Day Student Senate.

Opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of The Campus.

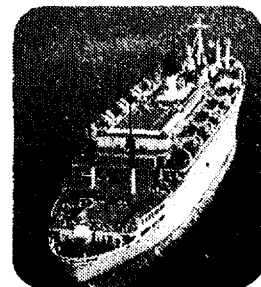
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# Saga's swill is swell, but the lines are so long

3 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, September 23, 1977

By Lisa Rubin

Mostly tart with a dash of sacharin is the taste of students' reactions to the changes in food services concocted here this semester.

Of twenty students surveyed, many criticized the price increases as "unreasonable" but only a few had harsh words for the food quality. Opinion was fairly divided on the length of waiting time on lines of Saga Dining Halls' revamped operations.

The hottest item of controversy seemed to be Saga's conversion of the Finley Snack Bar to a self-styled "nutrition shop" in addition to its shortened hours—11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. down from last year's 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"They changed it from one of the most popular places on campus to one which is practically empty," exclaimed Barak Berkowitz, a psychology major who has returned to College after a three year hiatus. Though many students appreciated the addition of "health foods" they did not welcome the added prices and shortened hours.

"Ninety-five cents for a salad is a little ridiculous," complained English major Glorius Gray. "But now you can get a decent salad," Gina Mendoza added. "I'm not too scared to eat here anymore."

Declaring that "junk food should come back," Sarah Velez said "if they're going to make junk food in the cafeteria, then they should put the juke box there instead of here."

Although Saga had attempted to install the music machine on South Campus Cafeteria last year, the administration vetoed the idea after students and faculty protested that the noise might distract would-be students.

"The snack bar was a nice place to sit and have coffee and

read before a class," Mendoza continued, "and you really can't do that in the cafeteria with the walls, the dull atmosphere and the kids from the High School of Music and Art."

Saga has lengthened the hours of the cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., added a deli bar, and serves "hot meals" according to food manager Stanley Kashuba. One freshman who asked not to be identified said she prefers the basement level cafeteria to the second floor nutrition shop because "sometimes I want to read and find it hard to concentrate up there with reefer and loud music."

Meanwhile consumers of the North Campus McDonalds-style cafeteria object to what they describe as the longer waiting lines—a complaint only second to the rise in coffee prices.

"It's worse," grumbled a sophomore art major while slamming down an empty sugar container. "There's no sugar here and the coffee I'm getting is now forty cents. Last year it was thirty five cents."

Kashuba defended the increases, explaining that the Saga has hired three additional full time people, purchased more efficient equipment and has to pay higher wages in its current contract. He added that "we've timed the lines and the waiting time is shorter."



Mrs. Callie Huff serves food to a student in the health foods snack bar. Photo by David S. Eng

## Word of mouth used to recruit

By Jerald Saltzman

Favorable academic accounts from enrolled students has become the primary motivation for freshmen to attend the College. This view surpasses "low cost" as freshmen's chief response in two informal surveys taken by the Campus and the Office of Institutional Research.

Mike Ribardo of the Office of Institutional Research, released a hand sampling of a freshmen questionnaire conducted during the spring placement exam which found 38 percent—the single largest reply—first heard about the College from a student presently enrolled. "A City College student" ranked a close second behind "Parents" as the one who most influenced the freshmen to attend.

Five years ago, a questionnaire from the American Council on Education cited low tuition as the most important reason students chose the College while a "good reputation" ranked third.

John Bachman, a future Biology major, was told "by friends" about the technical equipment, and the excellent faculty, in that department. Junior Mary DeSpirito, who accompanied Bachman, through registration said "I told him you have to make yourself known. Though I didn't paint a pretty picture," she continued, "I told him that the people are friendly, the labs are well stocked and the professors, overall, are very good."

### New Image

The improved image of the College, that upper classmen seem to be relating to freshmen represents a recent turnabout. In 1973, juniors and seniors polled by the now defunct Department of Student Services, expressed dissatisfaction with the College's academic standards though the report also noted upper classmen had a more negative perspective about the College in general.

Director of Admissions, William DiBrienza said, "The best recruitment tool we have is the student. We have to keep putting out brochures and going to high schools," said DiBrienza, who heads the \$100,000 recruitment drive, "but we have to keep the present student happy. That's why we can't continue to cut student services," he added.

Ironically, student services was mentioned as an afterthought, if at all, by the freshmen surveyed by the Campus. Sundus Karasay's response was typical. "I heard the atmosphere was nice and the people were friendly. I don't know much about student life here," she continued, "but I'm sure I'll find out."

### Attractive Special Program

Many students surveyed by the Campus gave credence to President Marshak's contention that special programs such as the Biomed Center, Urban Legal Studies and Davis Center will attract students to the College even if they aren't in those programs.

Karen Fradera, a music major from Music and High School is hoping to "Get into the DCPA.

Otherwise I want to go to a SUNY school," she said.

Freshman Judith Gale has aspirations of enrolling in Biomed. "I didn't make it because I filed too late," she said. "Now I'm in Liberal Arts but I will try to get into the program."

## Alumni approve Campus loan

The Alumni Association approved Tuesday a \$4,000 advance on The Campus' fall allocation enabling the newspaper to meet weekly printing bills.

Both Alumni and College officials termed the loan "a temporary solution" to the paper's annual cash flow problem and expressed interest in a College loan for all student papers to be repaid when the Student Senate allocation is received.

Jerald Saltzman, editor-in-chief of The Campus, said the loan would be used to pay printing bills for the first five issues. "Our printer has demanded quicker payment this year but in the past we would not receive allocations until the fifth or sixth week into the term" he said. "The later ones will be paid for by the advertising revenue of the earlier issues."

Under the terms of the loan, which still must be approved by Vice Provost Ann Rees, the first \$4,000 of the

Campus' allocation will be used to repay the Alumni Association.

"We don't see ourselves constantly making this loan available to The Campus or any other newspaper," said Seymour Weisman, executive vice president of the Alumni Association. "This is a temporary measure but for the long run it's the College's responsibility."

Rees said that both she and President Marshak agreed "the best alternative was to work up a permanent College fund. I

don't see any problem in making the money available so long as all the newspapers are entitled to it." However, she noted, only The Campus complained of a "cash flow" problem.

Saltzman also said the paper has been forced to reduce its coverage of College news, sports and arts because of a \$3,000 allocation reduction in the last year and a half. "In order to continue operating in the black, our advertising must be enough to pay for the issue," he said.

## Rare she is, Mrs. America

America is more than baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevies. America is the College Medical Office. Here she is... Mrs. America. That's Francina America, R.N., the College Nurse.

After retrenchment knocked out six doctors and all but one secretary, America, who came by her name "naturally" ("I married Mr. America."), was all that remained of on-campus medical personnel.

"We need a full-time physician because of all the physical exams students have to take," America said. Although her patient load is far from a hospital-emergency-room-on-a-Saturday-night type, there are students other than the sick and afflicted who are required to have annual checkups. Student teachers and nurses, Biomed students, freshmen and athletes are among them.

"Previously the physician here did all that and it was free of charge. Now students have to go

off-campus and pay," she added.

### A Student Nurse

Off-duty, America is a student at the College en route to a B.S. in Speech Science.

Open 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., the medical office, located in Downer 104 is equipped with everything from placebos to antibiotics. Tests for pregnancy, gonorrhea and blood sugar levels are also given free of charge.

A variety of ailments pass through the office doors. Scrapes,

coffee and tea burns from the cafeterias, contusions and lacerations are frequent problems as well as winter woe, when victims fall on the ice.

### Swimming Accidents

"When athletes get minor scrapes and sprains" America continued, "they always come here and we take care of them." Although advanced swimmers are "careful" and instructors are "good," there are a few beginners "who are afraid to open their eyes



Photo by David S. Eng

Mrs. America administers a blood test to Nilda Ruiz.

and they hang their heads into the plans to seek other means of side of the pool," she said.

Although America will be a said, "I've been here too long to City College alumnus following leave. But when the time comes, January graduation, she has no I'll have the option."

# Enrollment drops 13 per cent

(Continued from Page 1)

the College admitted 2,723 beginning freshmen. Papalou indicated that stricter admissions standards—an 80 or above high school average is mandatory for admittance to one of the four-year institutions—coupled with the other factors delineated have kept large numbers of students from the College.

"A few years ago," Prehn recalled, "in '69, '70 and '71, high school counselors would tell many students 'you have potential for college with only taking a few remedial courses.' Today I think they are no longer pushing these

types of students."

Dean Alan Fiellin, General Education and Guidance, attributed the decline to a number of factors including the imposition of tuition. "If they have to pay, then many students probably will choose a school with a campus environment."

However, Fiellin said that bad publicity at The College took its toll. The closing of the school in May 1976, the possibility of a two-year test, budget cuts, and 80+ academic averaged required for admission caused the figures to fall.

According to figures from the Registrar's Office, there has been a decrease in each of the following schools. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 5,565 students to 4,615; the School of Education from 806 to 633; the School of Nursing from 711 to 651; the School of Architecture from 552 to 462. Papalou said the school of Engineering had remained stable at 2,800.

The Davis Center for the Performing Arts and the Biomed programs had a combined increase from 372 to 404. No figures were available for Urban Legal Studies.

Evening session enrollment continued its decline, 2,820 students registered compared with 3,733 last semester, a 43 percent drop. Since 1975, the School of General Studies has lost an average of 364 students per semester.

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- Students who are on probation; what are their legal rights?
- If a student is caught smoking marijuana on campus or off campus who will defend him?
- If a student should commit a crime on campus would a City College legal aid center or other City College legal service represent the student in court?
- If I charge City College with denying me my legal rights, would their lawyer become sensitive to my complaint or just what are my legal benefits and legal securities?

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Appointments must be scheduled- List available in Room 152 Finley.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**FROM THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PROVOST FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS**

- 1 On September 29th, between 12:00 and 2:00PM a meeting will be held in J-13 to discuss a survey of legal needs of students to be conducted in October. This survey is part of a feasibility study of pre-paid legal services for students, sponsored by the Center for Legal Education, Office of Vice Provost for Student Affairs, and National Conference of Black Lawyers. All students welcome. We need your participation.
- 2 Applications are now available for the Schiff Fund. They may be obtained in Administration 201. Any registered student organization may apply, the sooner the better.
- 3 Applications for scholarships and awards from College funds may be obtained in Administration 201 and Finley 104. The ranged is usually between \$100 and 200. Applications should be picked up as soon as possible.
- 4 For students who deferred tuition: first payment is due October 15th.
- 5 A reminder on where to get help and information:  
 Office of the Vice Provost, Administration 201  
 Financial Aid, Science Building J-15  
 Career Counseling and Placement, Shepard 206  
 Medical Office, Downer 104  
 Office of Information and Referral, Finley 104  
 Foreign Student Advisement, Finley 104  
 Veterans Office, 280 Convent Avenue  
 Office for Handicapped, Harris 015  
 Psychological Center, 3332 Broadway at 135th Street.

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Photo by David S. Eng  
Madeleine Gekiere and Jay Milder

## Art teachers bare all in display

By Diane Carvalho

Three Art Department faculty members, Madeline Gekiere, Sherman Drexler and Jay Milder, are among several artists displaying their works in a show entitled "Eleven Pros," at the prestigious downtown Aaron Berman Gallery. All three combine their experiences at the College with careers as well-established artists.

Milder, whose work is semi-abstract, prefers drawing in pen and ink on Japanese rice paper; but he not limited to that. Works with oil, on canvas or on paper, are included in his portfolio.

Drexler doesn't like to put a label on his art, but his paintings usually deal with the human figure; male and female nudes. Currently he teaches a class dealing with music, theatre, art and their co relationships.

Milder's pieces include sculpture and painting, which he describes as having, "sprung from a purely existential, Zen philosophy." His subjects are sometimes those of "primordial images" that which may have occurred at the beginning of times, and many of his inspirations come from the Bible or Talmud.

Although each professor has a different means of expression (apparent in their artwork), they share a common desire to continue teaching. Gekiere stated, "Teaching and painting are complimentary. Teaching," she continued, "clarifies what you think inside and enables you to convey it to others."



Double cross  
the common crowd.

**DOS EQUIS**  
The uncommon import  
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# WELCOME BACK

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### WHY DO STUDENTS FUND A PUBLIC INTEREST GROUP?

NYPIRG student directed student-funded A Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has been formed at CCNY.

NYPIRG's basic goal is to improve the quality of life for all people. Why are students working with NYPIRG to do this?

Colleges and universities offer students theories and philosophies for social change but provide no active means for implementing them. NYPIRG provides the structure and financial support through which concerned students can step out of this passive world and work constructively at reform activity, while training themselves in areas of research, government, or simply good citizenship. As part of society, students are affected by the same social problems as everyone else. Why shouldn't they work to improve the conditions they live in?

A two dollar fee to support NYPIRG is assessed each semester, as voted by the CCNY College Day Session student body through referendum and approved by the Board of Higher Education. Any student who does not wish to support or be a member of NYPIRG and does not wish to be entitled to any benefits or privileges accruing to NYPIRG members, including being allowed to take part in any PIRG sponsored elections and/or referenda, may obtain a refund request form at the CCNY NYPIRG Office, in Downer Hall, Room 203, between Sept. 18-30. Refunds will not be made at the college, but will be mailed to students by NYPIRG during the fall semester. Please bring your validated ID and bursar's receipt.

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# Plaintiffs' lawyers in Biomed case will get \$73,000

7 • THE CAMPUS • Friday, September 23, 1977

(Continued from Page 1)  
Claims Fund, Gopstein said.  
Belated admissions have been offered to a total of 21 students and seven or eight have been admitted since the suit began, including two who were admitted this month. As part of the agreement the College has waived tuition and fees for these students and given them credit for certain courses.

The 13 or 14 students who did not request belated admissions are expected to receive a \$1,500 award within 90 days. Gopstein could not give the exact number of students who have accepted belated admissions. He noted that some of the original "settlement requests" were over \$50,000 for each student.

A former student enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Columbia student who was graduated with a degree in engineering were among those who accepted belated admissions.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel ruled in August 1976 that the Center used "intentional racial discrimination and quotas" in favor of black and Hispanic students in determining admissions.

The College contended that except for "procedural flaws" in the selection of a small number of students, no racial discrimination was employed during the 1974 admission process.

The case differs from the celebrated reverse discrimination case of Allan Bakke now before the United States Supreme Court. The University of California at Davis Medical School, the defendant in the Bakke case, admits to using quotas and special considerations saying that without them a substantial number of minority students could not be enrolled. The College did not argue for the necessity of quotas or special considerations based on race, it merely claimed that they were never used.

Since the beginning of the Biomed case, black and Hispanic enrollment has been cut from 48 per cent to 23 per cent. College officials claim that the reduced minority enrollment is not in reaction to the lawsuit, but rather, reflects the shortage of qualified minority medical school applicants.

According to Herwitz, the Biomed case was decided only on New York State laws and has become the precedent for reverse discrimination cases in the state. "As far as the state is concerned, this case is the authority that says you can't use race as a criterion for admissions or rejection," he said.

## Senate sues to save CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Educational Opportunity Grant is also available, but to apply for either form of aid a student must carry a minimum of six credits.

"[CAP] was a very progressive program," said Kogut. "I'm not aware of any other system that offers aid to part-time students. It was most unfortunate that they had to end it."

In cooperation with nine medical schools, the Center seeks to train doctors who are "sensitive to the needs of the urban community," in six or seven years instead of the usual eight. Upon graduation, they enter the third year of medical school.

For the first time in the Center's history, two students who have met all the academic requirements were not accepted in the match-ups with medical schools this summer. Sophomores are usually given acceptance into a medical school based on a comparison of the students' medical school preferences with the school's ranking of the student.

Alfred A. Gellhorn, vice president for health affairs and director of the Center, said he

was "confident" that the students would be placed in a school within two weeks, but denied that medical school admission is guaranteed.

"There is no guarantee that everybody will be admitted into medical school and everybody enrolled in this program knows it," he said. "We don't control the medical schools and therefore we can't make sure everyone will be admitted."

"I've talked with the students and their parents and assured them that we are doing everything we can to negotiate two more seats for them," he said. Gellhorn would not identify the students.

The Biomedical Bulletin of 1975, the year the two

students were admitted, stated that upon successful completion of academic requirements, students are "eligible" for transfer to the third year of medical school.

However, a six page document entitled "Answers to Questions Most Commonly Asked About the Center for Biomedical Education" issued in February of that year, said that students "who are making successful academic progress will be offered provisional acceptance in one of the cooperating medical schools." Gellhorn said the term "provisional" applied only to maintenance of academic standards and not to the availability of medical school seats. He added that these statements were written in

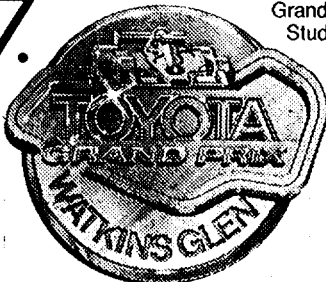
consultation with the University Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs.

One source said Gellhorn met with the student and told them: "You can't sue us." But Gellhorn denied this saying that legal proceedings were never discussed.

A student in the Center who asked not to be identified said that this incident had created a "negative feeling" about the Program. "The Program made us agree to a moral obligation to practice in an underserved community for at least three years, but they have not been able to abide by their own moral standards of

admitting students who meet the requirements into a medical school," he said.

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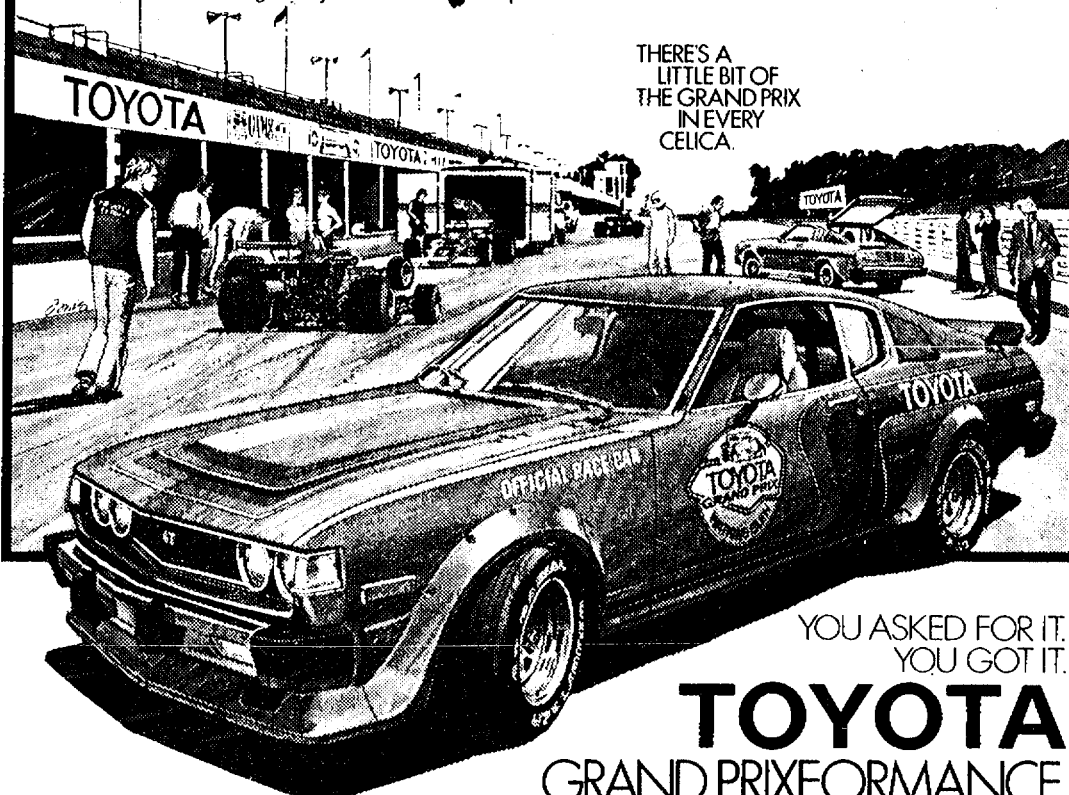
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Coaches Wanted:

# Skippers shove off

By Tony Cooper

Can you teach young hockey players the subtle art of back-checking? Are you able to make women perform impressively on the parallel bars or run a faster mile? If you possess any of these qualities, there might be a job available for you.

Hockey coach Jim Bombard, women's gymnastics coach Randi Zeidberg and women's track coach Norman Tate have recently headed for the exits. Couple those departures with soccer boss Ray Klivecka's move to the New York Cosmos, and you have what is close to a mass exodus of CCNY coaches.

Athletic Director Richard Zerneck, who has only held the post for four weeks, feels money has something to do with the sudden en masse resignations. "There isn't much incentive for the money part-time coaches get," he said, noting that except for Klivecka, all those who quit worked on a part-time basis.

Undoubtedly, having a coach who isn't directly involved in the school is a tremendous disadvantage. "It's tough for a coach to get to the players if he's only there part-time," one hockey player said. According to Zerneck, more full-time coaches would be hired, but the current fiscal situation at the College prevents this.

**PART-TIME COACHING POSITIONS**

Women's Indoor Track Team and Women's Gymnastics Team - 3 positions available. Resumes should be sent to: Mr. Richard Zerneck, Director of Athletics, Dept. Physical and Health Education, City College, 138th St. & Convent Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10031. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Photo by David S. Eng  
Athletic Director Richard Zerneck advertises for coaches.

The reasons for leaving vary. Bombard, for example might have been leaving a sinking ship. After guiding the hockey team to a credible 9-5-3 mark in his first season as coach, 1975-76, the club about-faced and finished last season with an abysmal 2-14-1 won-lost-tied record. "If it was full-time job, I'd probably stay here at the College," remarked the vacating skipper.

Zeidberg and Tate left two of CCNY's newer teams. The women's gymnastics team has been in operation for a year and Tate had coached the four-year-old women's track team for one season.

Although part-time soccer coach Felix Fuksman replaced

## Try-outs

**Coed Swimming and Diving**—try-outs will be held on Mon. Sept. 26 and Thurs. Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. and Tues. Sept. 27 and Wed. Sept. 28 at 7 a.m. in Holman Pool in the Science Building.

**Men's Basketball**—Coach Floyd Layne will begin try-outs for the Men's Varsity and junior Varsity basketball teams at 12 noon in Nat Holman gym in the Science Building.

**Hockey**—info can be obtained in the Science building, Room J 20.

for people to fill the remaining three slots. Several applicants, however, are under consideration at this time.



Photo by Josephine Talamo  
Hugh Lyons prepares to boot as Fernando Beltran, rear, looks on.

# LIU lashes booters

By Michelle Williams

If the soccer team was granted three wishes, it would probably ask for a home field, cheering fans and a win against Long Island University. Well, two out of three isn't bad.

Last Monday before the largest soccer crowd in recent years — about 90 rooters — the bootmen kicked off the 1977 season on the South Campus Athletic Field. Unfortunately the final score was 6-2, LIU.

The booters were going strong the first minutes of the game. "Fernando [Beltran] and the midfielders were excellent," Beaver skipper Felix Fuksman said.

Operating on an 0-2 deficit, the Blackbirds tied the Beavers shortly before the half-time norm with two "cheap" goals. Mentally drained by the unearned tallies, physical exhaustion was just around the corner for CCNY. LIU took advantage of the situation and outscored the lagging Beavers 4-0 in the second half.

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Singles and Doubles

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