

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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Students at yesterday's International Festival.

Photo by W. Kwang

Marshak angry over articles; chairman's removal discussed

By Michael Arena

President Marshak seriously considered removing Prof. Morris Silver as chairman of Economics Department after Silver had co-authored a newspaper article which criticized the Sophie Davis Center for Biomedical Education and College spending policies.

Marshak however, abandoned the proposal after discussions with close aides convinced him that Silver's removal would trigger new charges of tampering with academic freedom.

The revelation comes at a time when Marshak faces a growing controversy over the resignation of Dean Theodore Gross (Humanities) in what the dean is calling an infringement upon his academic freedom and freedom of expression.

Longtime opponents of many of Marshak's policies, Silver and Prof. Stanley Page (History) co-authored an article "Just listen to CUNY cry poverty..." which appeared in the New York Daily

News opinion page on April 23rd. Among the article's allegations is that the Biomedical Center has been receiving tax levy money which "has been draining vital plasma from the college's main organs."

Citing an audit by the Office of the Comptroller, the article also charged that Marshak was "enjoying a tax bought and tax maintained \$253,000 co-op in addition to his salary and fringe benefits of about \$100,000."

In a private memorandum revealed to The Campus last week, Acting Dean for Community Relations Gerald Kauvar informed Marshak that Board of Higher Education Bylaws permit the removal of chairmen when it is in the "interests of the college." But Kauvar advised against removing Silver.

Marshak said he was not questioning Silver's ability to carry out College policy but he was concerned about chairmen who "continuously publish

blatant falsehoods which are harmful to the College."

Marshak said he decided against removing Silver because it might inhibit other chairmen. "I want chairmen to criticize as much as they want, but it should be truthful," he said. "The only reason I considered it was because of the falsehoods."

"When a chairman of the

Many agree Gross resigned due to Marshak's 'pressure'

By Meryl Grossman

Reacting to Dean Theodore Gross' resignation last week, many faculty members, administrators, and students have conceded that President Marshak "pressured" the Dean out as a result of the stir his national magazine critique of open admissions caused at the College.

Though reaction to the Dean's article was mixed within the College community, the general consensus among those questioned was that Gross did not leave on his own free will and was instead forced out because of what he's wrote."

"There was much in the article that I can't accept" said Prof. Saul

Brody (English). "But I think there has been every appearance that the man has been forced out

Woman assaulted in Shepard

By Linda Tillman

A College student was assaulted last week in Shepard Hall, marking the fourth criminal incident in the building since December.

According to police, the student was accosted by an unidentified youth while she was practicing the piano in a music practice room on the fourth floor of Shepard. After she refused twice to "lie on the table," her assailant pushed her backwards and struck her twice on the head. Police said the woman cries for assistance frightened away her attacker, who is described as a black male, about 17 years old and approximately 5 feet tall. He was wearing a black nylon jacket and dark pants.

After the attacker fled, College security was notified and guards were dispatched to the scene. Police said the victim was "very upset and excited" and refused medical treatment.

Previous Incidents

In a previous incident reported last March, a student was raped at knifepoint in the Bell Tower of Shepard after she and two fellow students were stripped naked and robbed. The assailant fled with 15 dollars and a wristwatch taken from the women.

Several months before, a student was raped on

the fourth floor of Shepard Hall while she was walking down an empty corridor where the Anthropology offices are located. The alleged attacker grabbed the woman from behind, held a knife to her throat, forced her into a nearby men's restroom and raped her. No suspects were picked up in either incident.

In another incident reported Monday, at about 5:40 p.m., an unidentified youth approached SEEK lecturer Keith Thomson in a classroom in Mott Hall. At gunpoint the assailant demanded Thomson to turn over his money.

According to police the assailant, who is described as a black male, about 5 feet ten inches, 205 pounds and wearing a blue leisure suit, fled through Saint Nicholas Terrace with 12 dollars cash taken from Thomson.

Although no suspects were charged in any of the incidents, Sargent Ed Sullivan of the Manhattan 26 precinct maintains "we have a pretty good success rate with these guys, they're usually not first timers, and have committed crimes before. We sometimes pick up them up much later on."

Three candidates vie for Senate president

By Emily Wolf

After a week long delay, campaigning for Student Senate seats gets into full swing today with three men backed by slates seeking support as presidential candidates in elections to be held May 22 through May 26.

All day session members of the student body are eligible to cast ballots for announced candidates Roger Rhoss (City's Future), Daniel Wallace (Campus Coalition) and Ramon Espinal (Student Popular Council).

The campaign began with Wallace charging the City's Future has "no detailed plan about how they are going to improve

programs" and Rhoss responding that the charges are "unfounded and lame." Espinal, the last to submit petitions for nominations, was unfamiliar with his opponents and blamed student apathy on the outgoing Student Senate.

The 20-year old Wallace, who heads a party composed largely of Political Science majors, also attacked City's platform "for talking about things like the Concert Committee which are petty issues."

"It's unreal to say I'm being petty because student activity fees go into the Concert Committee," responded Rhoss. "He [Wallace] must be completely blind in seeing what is petty and what is of vital importance to students."

Rhoss, a 24-year old Political Science major, termed several of the positions taken by Campus Coalition "unrealistic." Attacking the proposal calling for an on-campus shuttle bus service, Rhoss said, "You can't model it

after a California service because California has a much more leisurely mood."

In contrast to last year's elections in which 1,882 students cast their ballots, this year's elections are expected to be characterized by low voter turnout since they fall during the week of in-class finals.

"Of course, the turnout will be lower since there'll be fewer students on campus and they'll be concentrating on their exams," said Senate Treasurer Ken Glover who oversees the elections. "But at the same time, if a student wants to vote he'll go out of his way to vote," added Glover.

Vice Provost Ann Rees, who postponed the elections after it was evident that they had not been publicized, said a special effort would be made to bring students to the voting booths. "I'm going to hire student aides who will approach students as they come out of their finals," said Rees.

Media board referendum to be on slate

By Meryl Grossman

In the hope of setting up an independent media board next Fall, College media leaders yesterday turned over the required 75 signed petitions which would place the proposal on the ballot May 23rd, to the Day Student Senate.

Over the past three weeks members of the four day session newspapers and WCCR, the radio station, have collected student signatures in order to establish a media fee, which would be earmarked specifically for a media board. The board would be responsible for allocating budgets to the media groups, as well as dealing with specific media problems.

Currently, the Day Student Senate is in charge of funding the College media organizations. However, following a steady decline in funds that dwindled from \$7,500 in 1975 to a rock bottom low of \$2,000 this semester, the media groups sought to place a referendum on the elections ballot this term. The referendum, if passed, would place the role of handling the College media into the hands of a media board instead of the senate.

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One can only hope

Endorsing a particular candidate or party for election is much like taking a chance on a lottery ticket. In both cases, you take a shot in the dark and hope to come up a winner. But until that ticket is bought or that candidate elected, one doesn't know whether his choice was a success or a failure. One can only hope.

This year's Day Student Senate elections, marked by mishaps and mistakes, have drawn only two complete slates and an assortment of independent candidates. While the issues facing the College remain more or less the same — academic quality, budget cuts, security, — the two slates, City's Future and Campus Coalition are addressing them quite differently.

While stressing things such as the Bakke decision, restoring free tuition, and more interaction with the community, City's Future seems to be ignoring more pressing and immediate issues. While these causes should be addressed, issues such as student-faculty relations, administration openness and honesty, such as those addressed by Campus Coalition, are more realistic and close to home goals.

While we cannot be sure what stands Danny Wallace, Campus Coalition's candidate for president, will take once he takes office, he seems to be the most sincere and realistic candidate. Unlike their opponents, Campus Coalition is making no far fetched unrealistic promises and statements. By placing their emphasis on "an open and honest administration" which will be communicative with students and student organizations, Campus Coalition is already starting off on the right foot. We give them our support.

As far as the two referendas on the ballot go, both will increase the student activity fee, but both are nonetheless worth supporting. The media referenda, which will set up an independent media board, thereby relieving the student senate of its power of allocating money to the College media is

long overdue. Only by separating government control from the media, can the four campus newspapers and WCCR the radio station be free to serve the student community.

As far as the legal aid referenda goes, it is a problem of financial survival and immediateness of allocations. Without a sufficient amount of funds steadily pouring in on schedule, can the Center's lawyers and assistants provide adequate service to students.

Which ever way one decides to vote, the most important point of all is to get out during the week of May 23rd and vote. When the opportunity to change things arises, no matter how important they appear on the surface, there is no excuse for not taking advantage of it.

On Saga foods

The problem goes to the stomach when one considers the College's handling of the food service. The watchdog committee is starving from lack of student input and the administration seems glad that some one else is dishing out the food after its dismal attempt to run the service showed nothing but red ink in the accounting books.

We are hopeful that the price of food on campus will not rise and that hours will not be cut further. But in the last of a three year contract, Saga might consider these things which would aid students, increase business, and probably remove peddlers.

* Increase the variety of food offerings. Falafles seem to be as popular as natural foods.

* Faster service. The vendors offer an under a minute wait for service, unlike the "fast food" which lines as long as fifteen minutes. Students will not try to grab a snack between classes when they'll be several minutes late.

Letters to the Editor

Biomed grading system

To the Editor:

Mr. Arena's recent articles (The Campus-Apr. 28, May 5) about biomedical grading practices fail to point out that at the time of my complaint, about one year ago, the 1976-77 CBE bulletin stated that academic standards set by CLAS must be met by CBE students. CLAS students have never been given the benefits of "competency based education" which apparently means the privilege of retaking final examinations or courses until grades of A, B, or C are achieved.

I personally feel that it is wrong to change earned grades of D or F in say, Physics 3 to W for CBE students while leaving similar grades unchanged for CLAS students. I would also have grave doubts about entrusting the health care of my loved ones to physicians with long stings of INC's or W's on their records even though they ultimately managed to pass the National Board Examinations.

I complained about the above and was removed from BMED 107-8, a course that I had developed over a four year period. I also charged that the Center's grade manipulations were selective even within the program. This is still going on despite a faculty committee's recommendation last July that such practices be stopped. On March 1 of this year,

Prof. Freedman asked me to change one of four earned D's in BMED 107 (Fall 1976) to W. If this is not selective grade manipulation, then I will publicly eat the CBE grade sheet.

Mr. Arena's unnamed "sources" who attribute beliefs to Dean Harry Lustig about my hypocrisy in the matter, if not malicious, are guilty of spouting off without ascertaining the facts. During the Spring of 1976, Prof. Freedman asked me to give a number of INC grades to poor performers in BMED 108. He argued that the students had been disadvantaged by my being out for about three months with a hip injury, by an inadequate replacement instructor, and by the closing down of the City University for two weeks. I agreed that the circumstances were extreme, and this was the only time I went along with such grade changes.

Let me conclude by saying that despite my removal from BMED 107-8, I firmly believe in the CBE program. The majority of students are superb and dedicated, and will do credit both to the College and the community. I suspect that much of what has happened will one day be attributed to overzealousness and unrealistic expectations on the part of the Center's administrators.

Prof. Stanley Radel
Chemistry

Gross resignation unfair

To the Editor:

As a student here, I find Dean Theodore Gross' resignation under pressure (or, should I say, forced resignation) not only unjustified but profoundly insulting to the entire student body. While several passages in Gross' expose were unsuitable and perhaps incorrect, no one should be prevented or forbidden to express his opinion. In this academic institution where thoughts and ideas are supposed to be freely interchanged, how can we allow Gross to be eased out under coercion from above? Is the College actually a carefully managed and controlled vacuum where only those who agree with the majority or those whose approval counts most, can say what they wish? We must

reconsider the implication of Gross' resignation, because they are indeed far reaching.

Marcia R. Jacobs

An Opinion

To the Editor:

In answer to Marlyn Vega's letter of April 21st, I would like to point out to her that Paddy Chayevsky did not tell Vanessa Redgrave what she could or could not say. What he did was express his opinion on what she did say and his opinion on whether it was the proper forum in which to say it. Surely Ms. Vega will agree that Paddy Chayevsky has as much right to express his opinion as Ms. Redgrave has to express hers.

A Student

Campus Comment

Death of a campus newspaper

Rumor has it that last week's issue of OP will be the last. Rumors of OP's imminent demise are as perennial as the Spring, and usually arrive about the same time of year. They flew thick in 1974, when two former editors in chief were lost, one through graduation and one through attrition. They flew thicker in 1975, when Peter Grad, OP's last genuine apostle of the faith finally gave up the ghost of college and departed for saner pastures. OP, like New York City, has teetered on the brink for the last three years, and it appears to have finally toppled into the abyss. "About the only thing that would save it now," said a former editor recently, "is an interest free loan from Washington."

Part of the reason why the paper is dying (or dead, since if it was alive I would presumably be writing this in the columns of OP - but that's another story) is just that. We were never aggressive enough in recruiting staff members. The Campus, which was weathered a fiscal crisis not unlike that of the City of New York, (and now faces another at the hands of the Senate) has far out distanced OP in staff members as well, although it's interesting

to see just how many staff members jump back and forth between the two papers during the brush fire OP wars of 1975 and 1976. When the smoke had cleared, three of us who had been news editors of OP had ended up on The Campus as editors, although my two fellow travelers were far more successful than I!

But, to be fair, it was always much easier for The Campus to recruit new staff than it was for us. For one, the eminent Professors of journalism would tell their promising young students to find their fames and fortunes in Finley 338, not 336. A friend of mine went to see one of these scholarly types in 1974, before she went to college, and he told her, "If you come to City and you want to write, go to The Campus. Don't go to OP. They just take a lot of drugs and write silly stories."

OP changed with the times. It started in 1947 as a veteran's newspaper, became a mainstream student paper in the 'quiet' fifties, and turned radical in the noisy sixties. OP never pretended that its coverage ended at the campus gates, but instead tried to deal with the things that were affecting us all as people.

There were some fine moments. OP printed stories about the Cambodian invasion, courtesy of Liberation News Service, when papers like the New York Times were scrupulously avoiding the issue. There were stories about everything from television programming to sex therapy, and satires by some very funny writers: Jason Weschler, Bob Ness, the inimitable Marc Liptz, and, of course Paul DiMaria. And there were lots and lots of stories on Vietnam and the anti-war movement. It might surprise some of you to realize there was a time when demonstrations on campus drew more than six protesters and a felafel truck. It's all in the Archives. Go read it there, because it sure ain't in the Finley bins anymore.

If OP is really dead, it has fallen victim to the same personnel shortage that has killed every paper but The Campus. Newspaper work is not easy, (just the most rewarding part of being in college) and there aren't enough people around now who are willing to put themselves through that kind of punishment.

I, for one, never became a serious student until my newspaper days were over,

and for good reason: deadlines wouldn't be deadlines if they didn't fall neatly on the same day as term papers or exams. One has to make a choice between one or the other, and some of us choose one thing and some of us choose another. But once a paper starts to slide because there aren't enough people left to put it out properly, it becomes a disease — people aren't willing to put their efforts into a dying cause, and failure begets failure.

A few days ago I reminisced with Marc Liptz, who might be remembered as OP's last truly great managing editor.

"OP was like the 1969 Mets," Marc said sadly. "It wasn't always esthetically beautiful, but there was a kind of closeness between the staff and the readers that can never be captured again."

He sniffled. "I think I'm going to cry," he said. And if OP really dies, so will I.

Susan Beasley was news editor of O.P. from 1975 to 1976 and later an editor of The Campus.

Saga is losing against street vendors

By Jerald Saltzman

Claiming he cannot compete with the "warm weather and peddlers" on Convent Avenue, Stan Kashuba, Manager of Saga Dining Halls, has been forced to lay off six College cafeteria workers.

Despite appeals to the administration, two police precincts and the mayor's office, Kashuba has not been able to rid the street of the vendors. "We are

losing 5,000 customers a week but no one seems to want to help us," he said. The laid off employees were part-timers and fill-ins according to Kashuba.

Business Manager Richard Morley said that as long as the vendors are in the street, they are not on College property. "The street is under the jurisdiction of the police," Morley said. "We have rapes, robberies and other more important security matters. We are not going to tell the police

that the vendors are our number one priority."

The street peddlers interviewed said they were annoyed at the ticketing but none said they would leave.

Khaled Birkdar, who sells Israeli food out of Pierre's Falafel truck said "I'm willing to make a deal with him [Kashuba]. Let me sell here and in the cafeteria and I'll pay him." The former owner of the falafel pushcart that was on campus in the Fall, said he gets

ticketed \$30 a day and on a good day, he makes a \$80 profit.

Operating her Natural Afrikan Foods from the back of a rented station wagon, Cheryl Glover said she gets ticketed two or three times a week usually for \$20. "I'll get a \$5 summons for peddling and a \$15 parking ticket, plus a day in court. The police are very courteous," she added.

Meanwhile, the College has agreed to let Saga serve its third year of a three year pact. Kashuba expects no new price increases or reductions in hours.

"My recommendation to Saga," said Kashuba, "is no price increases. This year was not as bad as our first year here. I think we can avoid higher prices by increasing productivity and cost savings."

Times when Kashuba thinks he could save costs are days when the College is closed to students but opened for staff and in the summer. "There are times I don't



Photo by David S. Eng

Street peddlers on Convent Avenue draw students from Saga. bring in ten dollars an hour," he said.

Any change in hours has to be approved by the College, according to the three year contract which is renewed each year.

Problems that plague seniors are put off to the last minute

By Mary Ellen McManus

After four long years — sometimes painful, sometimes pleasurable — graduating seniors are holding their breath once more.

As it turns out, about 10 per cent of the graduating class has received notification that they are not on the College's list of degree candidates for one of several reasons.

"Almost anything can hold a student back," said Selma Lynn, College assistant. "Whatever the reason," she continued, "if the student hopes to receive a diploma it is important that he sees the person who signed the notification letter."

A common "stumbling block" on the road to graduation cited by Registrar Peter Prehn is the English Proficiency Exam which a student must pass or be exempted from by scoring well on the placement exam taken when entering freshman. Similarly, students are expected to either pass an examination for Proficiency in Speech or an introductory Speech course.

Incomplete grades are yet another obstacle towards graduation. Ideally, these grades should be cleared up long before graduation. "But students wait till the end of their last term, forgetting that many teachers leave town as if an atom bomb were going to drop," said Prehn. "Consequently, students often have to wait an entire semester before they can receive their diplomas."

Still another problem are the core requirements. Graduating seniors must have completed at least 12 credits from Division A (Sciences), 21 credits from Division B (Humanities) and 9

Class of '53 holds reunion

By Jo Ann Winson

The alumni of the class of 1953 will have their twenty-fifth reunion not only with each other, but with the College. Their May 21st "homecoming" will be the first time that a class reunion is held on-campus.

"Each year the class that graduated twenty-five years before has a reunion," explained Paul Bernstein, assistant director of the City College Fund. "Last year the class of '52 had their reunion in the Tower Suite, a dining facility atop the Time-Life Building."

This time, Bernstein continued, alumni will bring their children to the reunion. Between 150 and 200 alumni are expected to attend. "My office and members of a committee from the class of '53 realized it would be more appropriate to hold the reunion here, so that the alumni can relate to the College and see what has happened to it in twenty-five years." In another "first" the

alumni will bring their children to the reunion. Between 150 and 200 alumni are expected to attend.

Reassembled from across the country, including California, Ohio and Tennessee, the class of '53 will enjoy the buffet in Shepard Hall's Lincoln Corridor, and hear formal speeches in the Great Hall.

In another innovation, student guides from House Plan Association will lead a tour of the College. When the '53 alumni attended classes, South Campus was not a part of the College, and Lewisohn Stadium was in the mainstream of cultural life in New York City. The alumni have yet to see the Science Building and the construction sites that will

become the North Academic Complex and the David Center for the Performing Arts.

According to Bernstein, the class of '53 is "concerned about how the College had changed physically and academically and about what interests today's students. They will also come back for their own reminiscence, to see people they haven't seen for twenty-five years in the context they saw them last."

Bernstein anticipated that the on-campus reunion will enable the alumni to "better understand the College and the changes that have occurred in twenty-five years to the place where their academic roots began. They will be able to touch it and feel it and get the gut feeling for it."

Rocks dazzle passing eyes; mineral display is a real gem

By Jo Ann Winson

If you are like most people you don't notice the rocks under your feet. But what about the ones before your eyes? Each mineral, fossil and meteorite displayed by the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department on the Science Building plaza level has a story to tell. Knowing some of them adds another dimension to the natural beauty of the specimens.

Spectacular shapes, sizes, colors and textures are the hallmark of the mineral display. What seems to be a cluster of grapes is the mineral galena.

The agate geode with amethyst center is one of the more eye-catching specimens. According to Professor John Fagan, sizes, colors and textures are the hallmark of the mineral display. What seems to be a cluster of grapes is the mineral galena.

The agate geode with amethyst center is one of the more eye-catching specimens. According to Professor John Fagan (EPS), "A geode is formed by a hollow in a rock which fills with water. Through the years, the water precipitates out crystals, the way stalactites of calcite precipitate out in a cave."

In contrast to the "hard rocks," the igneous and metamorphic rocks of the mineral display are the "soft rocks," the sedimentary rocks of the neighboring fossil case. The plant and animal remains, such as imprints of leaves and shells, are imbedded in sediment that hardened into rock through intense pressure and temperature over time.

The dramatic white-on-black imprint of fern leaves on rock dates back to a time when forests of ferns as tall as trees were prominent in North America. Nearby a modern Nautiloid shell is displayed with an ancient one to show that the shell of this

mollusk has retained the same shape over time.

Don't be fooled into thinking that the shells in wood to the right is a natural formation — it was constructed by a paleontologist at the College "as a joke," said Fagan. If you guessed that the unlabeled specimen at the bottom of the fossil case is a dinosaur bone, you are correct.

All the colors of a sunrise seem

to belong to the slab of petrified wood collected from the petrified forest in Arizona that is now a national park. Fagan explained that petrified wood forms when wood that is soaked in water has its vegetable matter replaced by minerals, in this case quartz. Most petrified wood is like the other less colorful specimens displayed, which more resembles real wood than an artist's palette.



Photo by David S. Eng

Judy Sanna examines garnet, albite and other minerals displayed on Science Building Plaza.

News Briefs

Grant for labor studies

The College has been awarded \$60,000 towards the establishment of a fund which will be used to initiate a new undergraduate program in labor studies.

Received from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the fund will provide grants to seniors on the basis of academic ability and interest in labor studies next year.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), who is largely responsible for developing the proposed program, will administer the fund pending the program's formal establishment. "A Labor Studies Program at the undergraduate level will reach students who will eventually play an important role in the life of New York City and the nation as a whole," said Bellush.

Conference on Humanistic Ed

The School of Education is holding an all-day Conference on Humanistic Education on Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Finley Student Center's Grand Ballroom. Following a talk by guest speaker Deputy Mayor for Management Herman Badillo, the Conference will feature a series of workshops on such topics as "Motivating Reluctant Learners" and "Confronting Sexism in Children's Literature."

Biology students granted \$3500

Three graduating seniors going on to medical schools are among 8 City University students who have been awarded \$3500 each in Jonas E. Salk Scholarships for academic excellence in annual competition.

The three winners are Bio-chemistry major Gail Brenner and Biology majors Michael Delgado and Ian Lustbader.

Noting that the College received more scholarships than any other school in the University, President Marshak said the showing in the competition "is further proof of the excellence of our students and the academic program."

The Day Student Government Elections

will be held on

May 22nd through May 26th

★ ★ **VOTE** ★ ★

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VOTE
★

Monday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

★
VOTE
★

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**Voting machines will be located in
CURRY, FINLEY, GOETHALS, KLAPPER, SHEPARD,
STEINMAN and the SCIENCE BUILDING**

A look at this years slates

By Jerald Saltzman and Stewart Wurtzel

The following is a summary of the key issue and platforms presented by the three major slates vying for Student Senate positions.

CAMPUS COALITION

Battling apathy, the Campus Coalition Slate, headed by Daniel Wallace, has a multiple point platform to involve students in the Senate's process and to boost student moral.

The 20-year-old Political Science major said "the apathy of students on campus is outrageous. We will constantly inform students of issues concerning them."

An eight-page platform cited polarization of the students on the campus as a major obstacle to oversome. "The focus of the Senate has not been towards the education of the students. Students have no idea of what is going on. They can't tell you what's happening."

To this end, the Campus Coalition proposes:

- Senate keep channels of communication open with all groups
- Reducing alienation by providing for more social interaction between students, faculty and the community.
- Presenting an objective format of programs and seminars to explain campus problems.
- Preparing a new handbook for incoming students.
- That no student be forced to leave school due to financial obligations.

Wallace also supports "minimal health care" for students and a possibility of a low cost medical care via a Health Maintenance Organization. "Students on campus have a right to a physician," Wallace said.

With experience both on and off campus, Wallace sees some of the critical issues as increased College Security, applying pressure at the University and State level on College related matters and interaction with the

community by participating on various local boards.

CITY'S FUTURE

Stressing educational goals, City's Future slate has nominated Roger Rhoss as their candidate for president.

Their short term plan, calling for extended library hours, an ease on penalizing lateness, better training of professors who are transferred to new departments, and more reading lounges.

Opposing the Skills Assessment Exam, Rhoss said that the standards at this campus are high as compared to the other campuses. Implementing the test would be a waste of money."

Some of the long-term goals proposed by City's Future are the establishment of a prepaid legal services plan and a reversal of the Bakke decision.

"The legal services plan would provide free legal advice to all students on campus and at the same time provide an excellent on-campus internship for Urban Legal Studies and pre-law majors," said Rhoss, a 24-year-old Political Science major. Money for the plan will come from the one dollar fee earmarked for the legal aide office.

On the issue of medical services, City's Future will press the administration for a free medical plan, possibly to include affiliation with the nearby Arthur C. Logan Memorial Hospital.

In addition, the slate seeks to become more involved in community affairs. Some examples are the Day Care Center, Mini Academy and Harlem Renaissance festival, which Rhoss terms "a benefit to the campus and community as a whole."

Rhoss has a strong background in both political and ethnic organizations, in addition to his service with the legal aide center.

STUDENT POPULAR COUNCIL

Ramon Espinal, running for president on the Student

Popular Council slate, bases his platform on a need to broaden College ties into the community and begin a medical program.

"We have to support the right of minority community workers at City construction sites and we have to fight to save Logan Hospital in the hope that it will provide free medical care at CCNY."

The 26 year old candidate for president hopes to have a doctor who will remain on campus full time.

Three key issues which the Student Popular Council will focus on are:

- a fight against the elimination of the bi-lingual program.
- a fight against the centralization of the SEEK program
- a fight against the centralization of the SEEK program
- a student run food service.

Espinal, a bilingual education mahor is a member of the Higher Education Committee.



Danny Wallace

Photo by W. Kwang



Roger Rhoss

Photo by Steve Bauman

Raymond Jack looks back

By Stewart Wurtzel

Its been one year since the United Peoples party led by Raymond Jack won the election for student senate by the largest mandate in college history. Now that his term is drawing to a close, Jack took a few minutes out to reflect upon his year in office.



Photo by David S. Eng
Raymond Jack

"I don't think all of our dreams were fulfilled," said the Senate President. "By the time we found out how to do our job right, our term was over. There are a lot of things I wanted to do which I am only now prepared to do."

Jack termed his incumbency a "relative success" even though he failed to accomplish all he had hoped for. We had hoped to reach out to the students, to the community and to the high schools more than we did," said the 21 year old Biochemistry major. "A lot of our successes were compromises such as holding off the two year test from the freshman and sophomores. The battle was won, but the war was lost," he added.

Jack claimed that many personal insights were gained by the experience of being student body president. "A lot of things which happened really molded me. It was a very interesting experience," he commented.

To his successor, whomever it will be, Jack offers the following advice: "Get together with the people on your slate and work out a collective core. It is always better to work with a collective thought and attitude. If you try to do too much by yourself, if you try to take on the world, it takes you on and you get caught with the short end of the stick." Jack also commented on what the next Senate should expect to learn about administrators. "Many of them have contrived thoughts that we are children. Administrators get paid for what they think but we (students) have a lot of ideals and we are willing to go out and fight for them but that does not make us children. The sooner they realize that, the better it will be for this college."

Jack plans to put back on the weight he lost, regain his health and return his attention to academic affairs now that he has retired from college politics.

2 referendas on the ballot

Two referendas, one to establish a media board and the other to allocate direct funding for the legal aid center, will appear on the voting ballot this year.

Representatives from the College's three newspapers and WCCR are requesting a two dollar media fee which will establish an independent media governing body. The media board would be in charge of and allocate budgets to the newspapers and radio station, instead of the Day Student Senate, which handles that responsibility now.

The on-campus media groups each had their operating budgets slashed more than 50 per cent by the senate this semester. According to the referendum the Media Board, if set-up, would be composed of the editor-in-chief of each day student newspaper, the chief operating officer of WCCR, the day student president, chairperson of the student services corporation, and three faculty members chosen by the faculty senate.

The other referenda on the ballot calls for direct funding of the College's legal aid center. Pushed through by current ombudsperson Maxine Horne, the referenda calls for a two dollar increase in the student activity fee, which would be earmarked specifically for the legal aid center.

The Center is currently funded out of student activity fees which are allocated by the day student senate. This semester the Center received \$3,000 from the senate, the same amount as last Fall.

In February, the ombudsperson said the allocations came too late and "were not enough to cover our expenses." The earmarked funds would guarantee the Center a certain amount of revenue each semester.

Both the media and the legal aid center fee would be refundable to students if they desired it. Currently NYPIRG is the only on-campus group that receives earmarked fees for their activities. Last Fall the organization passed through a referenda raising the activity fee by two dollars.

'78-'79 candidates for Senate elections

	City's Future	Campus Coalition	Student Popular Council	Independent
Pres.	Roger Rhoss	Daniel Wallace	Ramon Espinal	X
Exec. VP	Andre Austin	Lisa Unger	Mohammed Sharif Abakoyas	X
Univ. Aff. VP	Keith Goldstein	Izzy Sobkon	X	X
Comm. Aff. VP	Felix Delandro	Norman Lindo	Louis Henri Monfleury	X
Camp. Aff. VP	Robert Ross	Robert Tossas	Vassan I Ramracha	X
Edu. Aff. VP	Charles Hicks	Michael Charton	X	X
Treasurer	Prakash Rakal	Gina Mendoza	Julie Will	X
Architecture	Joseph Brown	X	X	X
Education	Gregory Kottrright	Jay Matos	X	X
Engineering	Severand Sanjoo	X	X	X
	David Fromartz	X	X	X
	X	X	X	X
	X	X	X	X
	X	X	X	X
Humanities	Lawrence Reid	Robin Gross	X	X
	Dennis Burke	X	X	X
	Cynthia Garcia	X	X	X
	Cheryl Brown	X	X	X
Nursing	Mirulle Jonassaint	Mildred Muniz	X	X
	Joyce Wilson	X	X	X
Sciences	James Berry	Rose Chan	X	X
	Sylvester Cole	X	X	X
	Tern Sevwright	X	X	X
	Eric Garnes	X	X	X
	Duanand Barjmouth	X	X	X
	Pamela Costen	X	X	X
	X	X	X	X
SEEK	Bill Spielberger	X	X	X
	Diane Lewis	X	X	X
	Henry Garcia	X	X	X
	George Heyliger	X	X	X
Social Sciences	Louis Morgan	Ed Wilkenson	X	X
	Michael Aspinall	Pilar Falcon	X	X
	Andrew Muisglanaya	Osmond Silver	X	X
	Sharon Loyde	Pedro Linareo	X	X
	John Lenin	Wayne Ettinger	X	X
Disciplinary Committee	Jean Jones	Warren Sweeney	X	X
Ombuds	Al Hunter	Luzhelana Ruiz	X	X
	X	X	X	X
				Maxine Horne

'Good sport' Editor engineers way out

By Jerald Saltzman

I've been writing this column since I joined The Campus in November 1975. I always envied the editors of the papers who were given space at the end of their collegiate careers to say whatever they wanted. I always thought that I'd love to do that but never expected to achieve the rank. After all, I hated English, dreaded writing and came to the College as a geology major who turned soon after, to Chemical Engineering.

The tale of how I joined The Campus and got the chance to write this column dates back to my first of 12 City College registrations. Sitting on the floor of what was then Mahoney gymnasium, a photographer squatted down in front of me and aimed his camera across the steamy room. "Which paper are you taking pictures for?" I asked knowledgeably, for my older brother often brought home the College's newspapers. Turning his boyish face towards me he said with a full-toothed smile. "The Campus." Two years later, that photographer introduced me to "the office" and three years hence is still the one and only Greg Durmiak, hopefully a lifelong friend.

And I do not believe he'll be the only lifelong friend I'll have from the paper. There is a certain camaraderie on The Campus which is probably not even attained at a dormitory college in Sticksville. The people on this paper share similar peculiarities. They have the sharpest minds but the poorest indexes. Many have never taken a journalism course (me) but probably know as much about the field as a major (I have clips of mine from the Post and Times). They will defend to the word anyone criticizing their work yet they despise flattery. They spend 5 to 75 hours a week doing newspaper related work yet most hold down jobs, school and the opposite sex in their "spare time."

Why? The four reasons I come up with are, in no particular order: reporter ego, disseminating information to students,

practical experience and a passionate desire to keep this paper alive so it can continue the previous three reasons for the next generation of students.

In the five years I've attended City College, I believe I've witnessed more than the average generation of students.

Open admissions ended
Tuition Imposed at CUNY
Riot erupts over NAC jobs
Student population fall off 13%
Senate suspends Campus

Of the above five headlines appearing in The Campus, the second undoubtedly was the saddest and looking back, most consequential to the University and College. City College, the school that was the only affordable one to the poor and the College that had graduated everyone I knew with a higher education diploma, was no longer an attractive institution for my generation.

I will not argue the merits or demerits of open admissions. Let the more scholarly do that. I will argue however, that my science and engineering education has been excellent (better than what Columbia could have offered) and that the College remains a viable academic institution.

The North Academic Complex, NAC, riot was more hype than fight. I was on the ground floor of Shepard when "it happened" and except for some running and a few screams, the lecture on electromagnetic forces went on without interference. For a school that was embattled in the late sixties, the NAC incident was the only claim to disorder I can state. Unless I include the Fall '76 registration, the first with tuition.

For the sake of students and faculty alike, I hope the decline in enrollment levels out. I recall Convent Avenue being so crammed with students, the only way I could make my Shepard to Mott change on time was via the gutter. Now, even in umbrella weather, the trek can be made on the sidewalks. An administrator once



Photo by W. Kwang

remarked about the shrinking enrollment, "We were busting at the seams. Now we are down to a manageable level." He must have meant manageable at the administrative level not educational level, i.e. there were fewer heads to count but with cuts in faculty there were more heads in each class. Fortunately, that administrator made a CUPU, i.e. BUBU (pronounced boo-boo).

As for the Senate suspension, that was my first break to news from a year of sports and my first hard look at running The Campus.

Unlike most editors-in-chief before me, I wanted the job, though by my second issue, I wanted out of it. Incredible pressures come from all sides at once. I always wondered how one person could remember all the details it takes to put out one issue. "You have to psych yourself up like a football player" was the advice given to me. My gridiron was Finley 338.

If I had to thank people for helping me make it through, my first applause goes to

all those in the staff box and second special thanks go to those on the managing board. But the unsung heroes are the members of my family.

I was launched into my position with a bottle of champagne unexpectedly poured over me. For my tenure as editor, the only communication I had with home was notes on the kitchen table. I'll never forget meeting my brother in the hallway at 7 a.m., both of us were bleary eyed; he from a good night's sleep, me from no sleep. All parents of future editors should meet with parents of past editors so that they can be warned of things to come.

City College faculty are superb instructors and pretty nice people. The three I most appreciated were Michael Arons, who might not remember me yet I will never forget his Physics 7 and 109 lectures.

Besides learning and loving Physics, I learned, through him, that teaching by analogy is the best way to explain a subject. Leslie Isaac, the chemical engineering professor I most owe my degree to and of course Bernie Sohmer who always gets mentioned in these columns. He along with Isreal Levine and Irving Rosenthal are some of the finest people I have ever had the honor of knowing.

Damn! I have so much more to say. All engineering associates were arduous workers and great friends. No one who knew me from The Campus could understand why I was an engineer and vice versa. Everyone connected with the Intercollegiate Athletic Department gets a standing ovation from me for their school spirit and the great memories I'll have of them. I am going to miss Thursdays at the printers, thirty parties, fights, laughs, softball games, driving up and down Broadway usually in snowstorms. Still owe Richie Schoenholtz for slamming his fake hand into the car door. Love goes to all those who tried to put up with me for the last few years. You will always have that inexpurgatability, Abramowitz.

Silver's dismissal considered

(Continued from Page 1)

College publishes falsehoods — and the figures for my apartment were false — and persists in publishing falsehoods, then the president should consider whether the chairman is fulfilling his responsibilities," he said.

While acknowledging that chairmen are elected by faculty, Marshak said college presidents are given the right to remove chairmen. He said he would consider removing a chairman only if the faculty and students wanted it.

Silver, who has been at the College for 16 years and served as chairman for ten years, said the article reflected a personal opinion. "I signed the article as a

professor of economics, I was not representing the economics department," he said. "I believe that there is a difference between criticizing the president of the College and criticizing the College. The president is not the College. I don't see how talking about his apartment harms the College."

Marshak also said the article falsely claims that the New York

State Executive Budget for Higher Education allows him to reapportion funds toward the Biomedical Center which were originally earmarked for other parts of the College. He said only Chancellor Robert Kibbee has the power to modify the budget.

Responding to this, Silver said he had received his information from Prof. Radmilla Milentijevic (History). "It was a statement I heard her make," said Silver, "She is a union leader and a responsible person." Silver said he was unaware of any factual errors in the article and added that many facts were taken from the Comptroller's audit.

Kauvar said Marshak was "very angry about the article. It was a smear against the institution because of its lies." He said no action was taken because Silver's administrative ability was not impaired. In addition Kauvar said he believed Silver had the support of the members of the department and "despite the untruths, the interests of the College would not be seriously damaged by the allegations."

Marshak also discussed the question of removing Silver with Provost Alice Chandler and Morton Kaplan, vice president for administrative affairs. Kaplan said that the issue was mentioned to him "in passing" and that he probably recommended that Silver be removed. "The stuff they are writing is just enormously damaging to the College. If Silver had any sense of integrity he would resign and then dissent."

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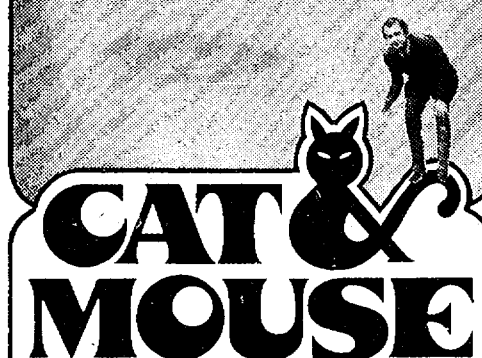
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Another W, Kwang Kreation

- 30 - 30 - 30 - 30

By Edmond Prins

"Needed writers and photographers for "The Campus." That ad 4 years ago attracted me to the wonderful and wacky world of "The Campus."

The first year I spent more time esconced in my studies than the hole in the wall (Finley 338). I knew few people on the staff and mainly received my assignments, ala Mission Impossible style, from a mysterious voice on the other end of a telephone.

Gradually I gained access to the inner sanctum of the office and lo and behold I began to attach faces to those awesome names: Sal Arena, Tony Durniak and Mike Oreskes to name a few.

I fell under the tutelage of a master, Greg Durniak our ubiquitous photo-editor. He initiated me into the often hectic always unappreciated role of a press photographer and ultimately photo-editor.

Hectic is an understatement. The Sports Department always changing who had to be photographed. The News Department with a veritable Christmas list of names and lest I forget the Arts Department who always submitted a photo list the day before deadline.

I remember my first major event with The Campus was the riot 4 years ago spawned by the NAC. The one day I didn't bring my camera. Still I was close to the action, too close. I am not swift but running from a baseball bat wielding crowd provided great incentive.

The fondest memory is of the Student Senate affair. We all pulled together to counter censorship. I really enjoyed making a nuisance of myself taking pictures of the Senate. I enjoyed listening to the valiant efforts of Henry Stern as he smashed all the charges they hurled at us.

But it wasn't all work. The hours we spent playing Frisbee Hockey. The Campus softball games. Changing flat tires of Convent Ave. at 4:30 in the morning is all part of the fun.

I could list forever but it was the people who made my years here great. So here are my thanks. The GAD/Greg Durniak: Wherever you are thanks for the opportunity to be Photo-Ed2. Michelle Williams: You are the craziest female I have met to date. Roger Jacobs: It would be nice to hear from you. Mike Arena: you are still a meatball. Jerry Saltzman: No you Ninny! These thanks are to people who are no longer with the paper. Pam Mahabeer: My love how about a phone call? To my dear sister Helga Stimpfl: You are truly terrific. Ron Har-Zvi: We ought to patent the 4-8 method. Errol Griffiths: You were right. Dale Brichta: Please tell Tom to hang up. To everyone else who made the long hours in the darkroom the office and printers the party they were, Thanks.

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Spying days finish; Tony Cooper flies the 'Coop'

By Tony Cooper
I entered CCNY in September 1974, a naive, 16-year old, prodigal scn. And after 4 years of City College cafeteria food, grueling train rides, crowded classes, and not-so-sharp Wackenhut guards, it's time for Tony Cooper to march on.

This will not be your prototypical 30 column. I'm not going to extoll the virtues of all the editors, nor will I state how great it was writing for The Campus. This is confession time, Tony Cooper exposed, the real thing!

Of course, it's inevitable that I plug some people.

First, I'd like to thank a young lady named Claudia (last name withheld to protect the guilty) for making my last year at City a memorable one. Claudia is so popular with guys that one has to send out an application and a resume just to talk to her. But due to my charm and proper use of my intelligence, I was able to become very good friends with

her. I remember her most for our marathon telephone calls (three to five hours) and her timely quips, like, "I really like you Tony, but sometimes, you're a pain in the butt." She also doubled as my part-time psychoanalyst. Final word to you, Claudia: I'll either marry you or strangle you.

Many an enjoyable day was spent up at WCCR with John Johnson and Nat Phillips. We passed half the time questioning each other's virility. The other half was in pursuit of a beautiful female named Mariella. It is no secret that Nat won her hand only because I gave him a break and didn't chase Mariella zealously. One little known fact about Nat: He salivates at the sight of any woman.

All right, I've procrastinated enough. Let confession begin!

As indicated previously, I'm a man of great character, charm, intelligence, and all that stuff. But for some enigmatic reason, most women don't realize it. So, in order to increase my social escapades, one method had to be used. I call it professional spying.

What is professional spying? For all you people who've seen me wandering in the halls and wondered what the hell I was doing, keep reading. It's following a young lady around the campus all day, it's memorizing her schedule, it's waiting for her three hours after your last class, it's sprinting from north to south campus trying to catch up with a chick. In other words, it's a tough way to make a living.

I've spent countless hours sitting in Shepard at 5:00 waiting for a particular woman to come out of her class. Yeah, there were some not too auspicious days. For example, many times I'd see my prospect with another dude, or she wouldn't show up at all. But believe me, some very interesting things happened as a result of spying. I was so proficient at it that only one person in my four years, the afore mentioned Claudia, realized that my seeing her every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after her last class wasn't exactly coincidental. And she regarded my spying as cute!

If you'd like to be a



Photo by W. Kwang
... who says he only goes to class?

professional spy, write to the Tony Cooper University School of Rapping for further details. If accepted, into the program, you'll learn all the tactics, like scanning, assessment of competition, and introductory raps. Only people

willing to work long and sometimes unprofitable hours need apply; being a partial sadist helps also. And please, no ladies' men.

What's next for Anthony Mark Cooper? Well, my road show goes to San Diego State University, where I'll be working on my master's in mass communication.

I think I'd better leave now. I'm standing in Harris and it's 4 a.m. Since her class ended at 2 p.m. and I haven't seen her yet, I don't think she'll show.

No, I ain't finished yet; it's time for some awards:

THE B.A. TROPHY-Claudia Irolla. Can't elaborate here; lawsuits are kind of unpleasant.

THE B.S. TROPHY-Nat Phillips, who'd be great in the fertilizer business.

THE ALPO-HARTZ BOWL-Wendell Moore, a true Don Juan.

AND Finally... TONY COOPER MEMORIAL CUP-To the next Campus writer who can even come close to matching my ability at the typewriter.

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After 5,000 years of civilization - we all need a break.

GUS and SHIRLEY
When the computer dating service put them together - it came up short. By about 3 inches.

DAVE and SUE
Their romance has survived everything. But can it handle Friday night?

TONY
He had the best moves, but not on the dance floor.

JACKIE
She had more ups and downs than an elevator. Green pills for up. Red for down.

MARY the LEATHERMAN
He could dance his way into your heart. And a few other places.

FRANNIE and JEANNIE
They came to dance, but ended up getting an education.

DONNA SUMMER as NICOLE
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THE COMMODORES
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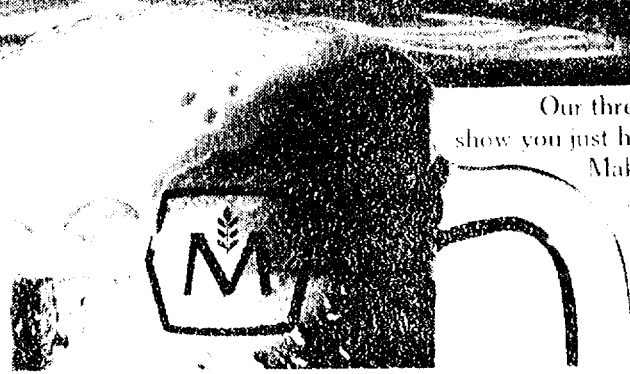
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Photos by W. Kwang

Here I am cheering them on again. "Hey ref, you blind or something?"

30-Thankful-30

By Wendell Moore

Thanks for the experience, the late nights, the office fights, the spectacular view of the sun rising and setting behind the bed-rock field.

Thanks for the bitter taste of racism and prejudice that I have bitten into and chewed, but have yet to spit out. Its taste shall settle in my mouth always enlightening me of the realities of the unjust society in which we live.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to see, track down, applaud, defend, cheer and report CCNY's Beavers and their coaches. The majority of the teams and their skippers have proven to me that their athletic talents are surpassed only by their unending devotion to sports. I wish all the best to all the new athletes and to new coaches Leroy Cox, Frank Campisi, Cecil King, Feliks Fuksman and John Meekins. Edith and Henry W., we're going to miss you.

Thanks for the smiles, the laughs, the good times:
"O.K. Tony, cover hockey."
"Sure. They play yesterday."

"Hey David, you got my fencing shots?"
"Yeah, I got 'em. But I don't know who these guys are."
"Guys???? I need women's shots."

"Don't worry, I'll just add a couple of %\$&* on 'em. No one will know the difference."

"But Arnetta Graphics," says Tillman.

And at the Columbia basketball game I met Lenny Hertz, a fun-loving guy who almost sent me to jail for murder; his murder.

Thanks for giving my parents a good reason for not throwing out my bed and T.V. set on those late nights I spend hammering away at a late-breaking story. Oh yeah, Cheryl, believe me when I tell you that I spend those nights in the Campus office, and not at some woman's apartment. And a special thanks to you Vanessa for staying around. No more papers to do.

Thanks for introducing me to those who hated my guts almost as much as I hated theirs. And thanks for those who I grew extremely close too. Peacock, Fuller, Fortoul, Austin, and Araouzos, you're tops. Michelle, there is none more adorable than you, oh, except for 'Old Bessie.' Ah, the many untold stories we could have really printed for Campus readers. My apologies Josephine. Julie Lello is not third-seeded, you are. Dalia, how are you going to be a foreign correspondent? You can't even read a road map. But you do have potential as a broadcaster. Just think, our very first toothless announcer (smile Gum-mez, you're beautiful). Yolanda, no one else out there can out-freak you. Rynard, Quinlan, Ginnie, Errol, Layne, Mike, Saltz, keep in touch.

Thanks for the best damn sports staff this side of The Apple. Thank you Tony the Tiger, for your extreme unsoft-spoken reporting/manner which made you the most hated person at the College. Kennard you're a champion in lacrosse, journalism and friend-winning. Keep on writing. Gary Predestin, you're a true fighter. Stick to it kid. I'm sorry Myrna. I really tried, but... You're still courageous and you'll knock 'em dead. Steve Kirtsman, where the hell are you? Still love ya Paula. Mancuso, it's all up to you now. Whatever decision you make I'll be standing right behind you, with a gun, (only kidding). Richie, you're all right and I'm glad we worked together.

Thanks for the days and nights of Roger's raunch and thanks for coming to my parties Henry and Anthony. Next time learn how to dance like the rest of us (smile). And for the balance of the photo staff:

There was a photographer named Eng,
who worked with his assistant named Wing.
Though neither were bad;
they both made me mad,
by taking shots of the wrong thing.

My pal,

Dalia and I'd always rap
about lifestyles, the world and other crap.
But when we would drive,
I'd pray to stay alive
So this time Ms. Gomez, you read the map.

My first Sports Ed,

Michelle was the greatest by far
along with "Old Bessie" her car.
And if the secrets she knew
could have been printed for you
Campus would've been the National Star.

Thanks Campus for it all.

CTC's over; CUNY's next

By Tony Cooper

It's time for the outdoor runners to forget their stumbling escapades in last Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference meets, because they only have twenty-four hours to get on the good foot for the CUNY's tomorrow.

"We did nothing at all," remarked sprinter Kyle Fuller of his team's performance in last week's tri-state outing, where they finished last to such colleges as Adelphi, C.W. Post, Glassboro State, and the winner, Farleigh Dickinson.

However, Gene Day, City's number one jumper, was able to salvage the affair a bit as he took first place in the triple-jump and fifth in the long-jump. Day's efforts enabled him to become the only Beaver to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships, which will be held in June. City had ten qualifiers last year, but this season "... we didn't have too much experience to work with," said Richie "Neck" Stewart.

Oscar Amero also ran impressively in the CTC's, clocking in at 4:20 in the 1500 meter run. "Oscar is our top runner," said coach Francisco Castro. "He has the potential to do the 1500 in 4 or less."

Perhaps potential will take place tomorrow when the CUNY's begin at 11 a.m. at Queens College. "The Neck" forsores the meet as highly competitive and that "It will be between Queens and us again. Queens looks good in some areas and weak in others." The Knights took the title last year, so the Beavers will look to even things up.



Photos by Errol Anderson

Beaver outdoor runners cross the finish line.

All Sports Night

Fitting a whole season of glory into one memorable night has to be a difficult task. But the sports department has done it for 32 years and this year shouldn't be any different.

On Thursday May 18, the athletic staff will hold its 33rd Annual All Sports Night Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center, South Campus. At the affair, City College President, Robert E. Marshak will award basketball coach Floyd Layne with the prestigious President's Medal.

"He [Layne] has made outstanding contributions to the College and the athletic program," said Marshak.

"It certainly is an honor and privilege for me to receive this medal," said the fourth-year hoopster-skipper who has led his team to its third consecutive City University championship this

year. Supplementing the rest of the award recipients will be 45 Beaver athletes chosen for MVP titles and other honors, and approximately 300 other students who will receive major and minor varsity letters. Perhaps the most coveted prize presented at the dinner will be the Wallack Award presented to the best female or male athlete of the year.

"All Sports Night' is the time we at the department say thank-you to all the athletes for all they've done this year," said athletic director Richard Zerneck, who will serve as toastmaster and present individual awards to the players and the coaches. "The event is a nice way of paying tribute to our students."

Approximately 500 City athletes, alumni, faculty and students are expected to attend the ceremonies which start at 6:30 p.m.

Attention Students

TAP WORKSHOP

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-4:45

Tues & Wed. 9:30-6:45



Fri. 9:30-2:45

DEADLINES

MAY 27 SUMMER DEADLINE

JUNE 17 FALL, SPRING DEADLINE