

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Volume 146, No. 8

New York, N.Y. 10031

November 13, 1979

IN: DE Cont. 1011

Report blasts College's security

**C.A.R.P. attacked
... pg. 3**



Gister interviewed...pg. 11

Enrollment tumbles

Trend appears to stabilize

By Brian Coyle

Undergraduate enrollment fell about 6% this fall, the same as last year but a lot less than the overwhelming 19% decline three years back when tuition was imposed.

According to figures just compiled by the registrar, the decrease occurred despite an advance in freshman admissions for the third consecutive year. The problem seems to be students who leave school before they graduate; the College has not yet done a study of why this occurs.

Statistics show that students continue to steer away from the Liberal Arts in favor of professional degrees. Two-thirds of the incoming freshman entered the Schools of Engineering, Architecture, or Education. Over half of all City College students are now in professional schools, a nation-wide trend reflected throughout the

CUNY system.

In fact, the most popular CUNY branches are Baruch, which attracts students by offering them marketable business skills, and New York City Community, with its technical programs.

Patty Hassett, Director of Admissions, thinks many students today are more interested in programs than schools, an attitude she considers "shortsighted, because the most valuable skills are being able to analyze and synthesize. She added, "employers need people who can write, who can break down ideas logically and organize them on paper."

Paradoxically, more than two-thirds of all re-entry students, returning to the College in ever increasing numbers, major in Liberal Arts.

"You can't just say students leave because of tuition," Hassett says. "Now students look around

more, admissions are easier. There are more colleges for fewer students; what management calls a student's market."

According to estimates released last week by the National Center of Education Statistics, total college enrollment in the United States increased 2.4% this year. The increase substantially exceeds what had been expected.

More students than ever - that jibes with Hassett's description of a "student's market." But a breakdown in the statistics showed enrollment in four-year institutions rose only 1.4 percent. Two out of the previous three years enrollment fell nation-wide, the first declines since 1951. Finally, this year saw the last spurt of the post-war baby boom graduate high school.

"We have to work harder for our share of the market," said Hassett. Most of the sophisticated recruiting techniques are geared for freshmen. Any high school student who shows some interest in the College gets placed on a computerized name list, and receives periodic mailings about those programs he or she might find interesting.

But while that effort has paid off, graduate school enrollment dropped 10% this year, night



A graph of the percentage drop of undergraduate enrollment.

school has bottomed out, and programs like Philosophy and Political Science are shaky.

Retention, or the lack of it, may be the most serious problem facing the College. A top-level conference dealing specifically with retention was held last Wednesday.

The College already has several programs designed to retain students. Rita Liegner, Director of Co-operative Education claims not a single student has dropped out of the co-operative education program since she took charge two years ago. She says that a study done at another university shows that students, who were part of a work/study program and work on

campus had a better retention rate than those who worked off-campus.

The College is faced with a declining pool of high school graduates to draw from, rising costs and tuition, and questions about the worth of a diploma. But, can it just respond with broad programs that sweep change under the rug?

"With a little guidance," Liegner said, "motivation and grades seem to pick up. But we don't have enough staff for a school this size. There is no place students (besides SEEK) can go and hash out career goals. A college needs that."

Hassett to leave

By Brian Coyle

City College, in an effort to stem declining enrollment, created an Office of Admissions in 1976. The administration hired William DiBrienza, who did such a respectable job Marymount Manhattan hired him away a year later.

Patti Hassett, who had been DiBrienza's assistant, was promoted to fill the vacancy "temporarily." Two years later, the College is still looking for an "experienced professional" to fill the role.

"We searched for a year," explained Acting President Alice Chandler, "and finally found someone we considered acceptable. He turned us down."

With so many colleges suffering enrollment declines, good admissions directors are at a premium.

The College adopted a "wait and see" attitude towards Hassett. They offered her the directorship, but kept the option of releasing her after a year.

This fall the College finally decided to stick with Hassett - but too late. Her career unstable, she had decided to accept the position of Director of Admissions at Baruch College when it was offered her.

Her transfer was stalled for a while by the College, searching



PHOTO BY KENNETH ENG

Patti Hassett, the Director of Admissions, winding up her duties.

desperately for a replacement. But prospects are bleak; and Hassett announced she has been given approval to make her move Dec. 1.

Social work opportunities

The School of Social Work of the New York Metropolitan Area presents "Educational opportunities in Social Work: A Look Toward The 1980's," at New York University, Lob Student Center, 566 LaGuardia Place, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday November 18. Coffee will be served first, followed by a lecture and then first, followed by a lecture and informal group meeting.

For further information phone 280-2856 or 570-5605.

Newspaper Fund Internship for Minorities

The newspaper fund is sponsoring an internship program for minority students who are planning to enroll in or return to graduate school in Fall, 1980. The program includes a 1,000 scholarship and a salaried Summer internship on a daily newspaper in 1980. (The average 1979 salary was \$225 a

week). The application deadline is Thanksgiving Day (November 22, 1979). For more information and an application, write: Minority Internship Program, The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or contact Professor Ernest Boynton, English Dept. M-3 Room 922.

Grads of top high schools shy CUNY colleges

By Brian Coyle

The percentage of students from "High Academic High Schools" who apply for admission into the CUNY system has dropped sharply, according to a report released by the Board of Trustees last week.

76.7 percent of the potential graduates of those schools applied in 1976. The next year, when tuition was mandated, the percentage declined to 66.1%. It fell further to 61.5 in 1978, about where it has leveled off.

The report, prepared by the Long Range Planning Committee of the CUNY's Board of Trustees, projects that City College will lose 1,500 students in the next ten years. Enrollment in the entire CUNY system may drop by as much as 30 percent.

Because of a declining birth rate, there will be about 100,000 fewer 20-24 year olds in 1990. The number of projected high school graduates for that year is 41,395 - compared to 66,527 in 1979.

Last year, for the first time, students entering the senior colleges (Hunter, City, Queens, Brooklyn) didn't come from the top 10% of their graduating classes. The grade-point averages of transfer students declined; and they arrived at CUNY with fewer credits.

The statistics in the report,

though, suggest things are stabilizing. 1977 was a very bad year; 1978 saw a continued, but not as severe, fall-off in the quantity and academic quality of students. This year, some categories, particularly those concerning transfer students, rebounded.

Some other interesting statistics in the report: Baruch College, with one-third the space, has almost as many students as City College. More students from Harlem go to the College than anywhere, but the greatest number of our students come from Brooklyn.

Newman Award given to Martin E. Marty

Dr. Martin E. Marty, noted religious historian, author and teacher of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago's Divinity School, will receive City College's 16th annual Newman Alumni Association Medal.

The Newman Alumni Association and the Newman Club are the Catholic organizations for City College alumni and undergraduates.

Dr. Marty, who is Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of

Chicago, will receive the award and deliver the Association's annual lecture on Friday, November 16 at 8 P.M. at Rosoff's Theatre Restaurant, 147 West 43rd Street.

His topic will be "Speaking of the Catholic Tradition."

The public is invited to attend the award presentation and lecture portion of the program, beginning at 8 P.M., free of charge.



Martin E. Marty



photo by Juan Riquelme

Non-student members of Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles protesting the pornographic film shown by the Finley Programs Agency last Thursday.

Presidential hopeful Bromley speaks

By Michael Arena

Amherst, Ma. -- Randolph Bromery says he withdrew his candidacy for the presidency of the College because he is anxious to return to geophysical research after recently completing eight years as chancellor of the state university here. But he admitted that he might reconsider next year.

"I enjoy administrative work because I think that I'll be making a contribution to helping people," said the 53-year-old educator, who received a search committee rating higher than any of the four current finalists. "It might be too soon to jump back into the frying pan again. But it's always possible that I would reconsider next year."

"I enjoy administrative work because I think that I'll be making a contribution to helping people," said the 53-year-old educator, who received a search committee rating higher than any of the four current finalists. "It might be too soon to jump back into the frying pan again. But it's always possible that I would reconsider it six or seven months down the road. I might be easy prey by then."

Speaking in soft measured tones from his home here, Bromery, who is black, said in an interview last Thursday that newspaper reports of racial and political pressures playing a role in the search process did not take part in his decision to withdraw. "Those things didn't scare me or disuade me. I look upon all those factors as one of the challenges of the job," he said.

Bromery is a professor of geophysics who serves on the board of directors of Exxon Corporation, Singer Corporation, North Western Mutual Life and New England Telephone and Telegraph. He said that he would be spending the rest of the month in Egypt and Saudi Arabia conducting research for Exxon.

Bromery was scheduled to be interviewed by students, faculty administrators and alumni during a daylong tour of the College last October 4. But he cancelled the meeting and three weeks later informed City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee that he no longer wanted to be considered.

He said that he "had a lot of apprehension about the search process" because of some of the treatment and criticism it has received in the metropolitan newspapers. "But a lot of that apprehension was mitigated when I became an active candidate," he said. "As I went through the process it seemed to me that it had the right balance between an honest search and a hint of recruitment."

Bromery described the College as "a good school with good faculty and students where a lot of changes have been made." He said that one of the major concerns for any new president of the College should be increased night activities. "Some way must be found to keep the place lit up until ten p.m.," he said. "Students and the community should be using that place all day long and into the night."

But Bromery said that he is enjoying his research work and is glad to be away from the daily rigors of a college executive position. "I am deciding whether to go back to my discipline permanently or to go back to an administrative job. My wife is convinced that I won't last -- that I'll be recruited. But right now it's too early for me to get back into administrative work, and my wife says she needs a break also."

CARP faces student flare-ups

By Jordan Horowitz

A series of incidents involving the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles took place during the last two weeks. The incidents were sparked on Oct. 30 in front of Shepard Hall when several students ripped down the banner-size chart C.A.R.P. was using to explain its principles.

According to eyewitnesses the spontaneous attack was the result of verbal agitation and some pushing and shoving between students and C.A.R.P. The conflicts centered around political issues as well as students' doubts about C.A.R.P.'s right to be on campus.

"Whenever there's a good cause its unpopular at first," said David Rosenblum, a non-student C.A.R.P. member. "It's much easier to be against righteousness than to be for it."

Blame Communism

Rosenblum accused the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade of being one of those who tore down their banner. "Those are the techniques that communists use world-wide," he said. "They are not going to work here. Freedom for their own ideas--that is what communism on campus is all about."

Jack Holzman, of CCNY SHAD, was present at the confrontation. He defended the student action. "The people reflected a broad spectrum of political ideas centered around the fact that C.A.R.P. are Moonies."

C.A.R.P., which has had a charter to be on campus since 1978, is a member organization of the

Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, a fact that they do not make evident unless asked about.

Tuesday's confrontation was followed by another day of friction when C.A.R.P. members soliciting on North Quadrangle were met by outspoken students. Members of the Revolutionary Youth League, using a portable microphone, urged students to disperse to avoid confrontation.

While some students observed, others continued to protest. They chanted: "Moonies get off campus. We don't want the CIA."

"Communists kill," retorted Rosenblum, "God doesn't."

"This is not a religious issue," Holzman said later. "They would make it seem that they are a political group and are specifically anti-communist."

Ejected From Finley

A more immediate question to some students had to do with C.A.R.P.'s non-student image. C.A.R.P. did not appear again until last Thursday when four of their members were ejected from the Finley Ballroom corridor because they were unable to produce student identification.

At neither the Shepard or the Finley incidents were any student

members of C.A.R.P. present. Yet C.A.R.P. addressed itself to a student related issue when it cited the showing of an X-rated film as "an example of moral decay on campus" and questioned the use of student money for its rental.

"These people don't belong on campus," said Clovis Crayton (Anthropology) during the Ballroom protest. "They are not students and it is up to students to decide what to do with their money."

C.A.R.P. is on campus to inform students of its ideals and to increase its college student membership. They have branches in thirty colleges around the country including Columbia and NYU.

Black Solidarity Day demonstration at U.N.

By Brian Coyle

Over 5,000 people took off from jobs and school two weeks ago to march from Harlem to the U.N. in support of the tenth anniversary of Black Solidarity Day.

Some carried the black, green and red liberation flag, others carried large banners with pictures of Malcolm X and declarations like, "We charge Genocide" or "Black Economic Survival." They chanted, "The people united, we'll never be defeated!"

The rally culminated at Dag Hammerskold Plaza. The UN provided a pointed backdrop for repeated charges by speakers and protestors of blatant human rights violations in the United States.

The organizers petitioned the UN Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, and the world body as a whole, to indict United States of "gross human rights violations and genocide against black people."

Before the demonstration got underway, there was a minor confrontation as some of the marchers pushed past mounted police and barricades. They wanted to hold the program right underneath they General Assembly building, but left peacefully after a few speeches.

The rally was set up by the National Coalition for Black Human Rights, an umbrella group which enlisted over a hundred organizations from over nine states, the Caribbean and Africa. The group did not apply for a parade or demonstration permit.

Speakers warned of a resurgence of racism in this country, typified by Klu Klux Klan murders, cross burnings, and hospital cutbacks. The Reverend Herbert Dougherty, chairman of the Black United Front, charged, "It is a human rights violation to allow a group that kills another group to survive."

The coalition chairman, Munto

Matsimela, declared the Black Liberation Movement re-emerging, as "the spirit of repression pushes back the gains of a decade's efforts."

Judge Bruce Wright declared that there was no "Equality and justice for all" in the present legal system of America. He called the contempt with which police view the right of blacks a tragedy. He said that the anger he has faced for offering blacks a fair trial in his courtroom is a reflection of everyday racism.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was a contingent of the rally. A spokesman from the PLO compared the struggle of blacks against racism and apartheid in South Africa and America with the struggle of Palestinians.

Others proclaimed that blacks are held in contemporary slavery by poverty, denegated by welfare, their marriages and children destroyed by the ghetto.

News In Brief

Co-op Ed Awards

The second annual Award Ceremony for the CCNY Cooperative Education Program will be held on Thursday, November 15, 1979, at 12:00 Noon, Baskerville Hall, Room 104. Seniors who have completed the program will receive Certificates of Merit; some will briefly speak of their experiences in the world of work. They all have professional positions awaiting them upon receipt of their degrees. Those who choose other employment locations have experience in their field, marketable skills, impressive resumes and advanced standing

with all employers. The entire college community is invited. Mr. Robert Brown of IBM (International Business Machines), New York City will be the guest speaker.

N. Y. Alliance Meeting

The New York Alliance against Racist and Political Repression will hold its monthly general membership meeting on Thursday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Harlem State Office Building 125th St. and Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Blvd.

At the top of the agenda will be the wave of police "justifiable homicides" and "tragic mistakes," and what we can do to bring the police department under civilian control.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1979 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at **GRAD. SCHOOL RECRUITING SHEPARD HALL, ROOM 17**

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Hottest New Drink of the Year

Comfort Barn Burner

Super smooth! Fire enthusiasm any time with this wonderful warm-up!



Recipe: 1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort Small stick cinnamon Slice lemon peel Hot cider

Put cinnamon, lemon peel and Southern Comfort in mug. Fill with cider and stir. (Put spoon in mug to pour hot cider.)



Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80-100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

Attention College Seniors!

Enroll now to be a **Lawyer's Assistant**



"I'm glad I did."

- Day classes begin in February, June and September. Evening classes begin in February and September.
- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Two curriculums: general and specialized
- Employment Assistance Included
- Optional Internship available

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (516) 294-8700, ext. 7604-5 or mail the coupon below to: Center for Career Programs, Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

Day Programs

- Spring 1980 Feb. 11—May 2
- Summer 1980 June 9—Aug. 29
- Fall 1980 Sept. 22—Dec. 12

Evening Programs

- Spring-Summer 1980 Feb. 26—Aug. 26
- Fall 1980 Sept. 30—April 9, 1981

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ Adelphi University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed or sex. CP 159

Adelphi

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, Inc.

NYPIRG ANNOUNCES:

The opening of a Small Claims Action Center at City College Need help to understand how to use the Small Claims Court?

Trained NYPIRG Interns will be available to provide you with Small Claims Court Information and Referral Services. The action center also has written materials to assist you.

This service is open to the City College and Harlem Community.

For more information send a

For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Small Claims Court Action Center - NYPIRG, City College of New York, 133 St. and Convent Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10031. or Call:

234-1628 Mon. and Fri. 12-4 (Interns Will Be Available To Answer Questions)

Or Come By NYPIRG Office Mon. and Fri. 12-4, 203

Downer Hall in Finley Student Center

November 15 is Polynesian Day Place - Cafeteria In Shepherd Hall Day - Thursday Fun, Excitement, Music South Seas menu

This newspaper is not a publication of the City College or the City University of New York. The City College and the City University of New York are not responsible for the contents of the newspaper (or other publication).

the **WEST END** cafe

ANGE RESTAURANT NITE CLUB LOUNGE RESTAURANT N

OVER 50 BRANDS OF BEER
DRAWS THE CROWD TO THE **WEST END**

- STUDENT PRICES
- CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS AND FOOD FAVORITES

"Swinging Jazz Nightly"

2911 BROADWAY near 114th St 666 8750

CAMPUS COMMENT

Tuesday, November 13, 1979 • THE CAMPUS • 7

By Vassan Ramracha

In the Spring Semester of 1979, I saw the beginning of many major problems such as tuition hikes, four credit courses reduced to three credits, the decrease in departmental course offerings, decrease in tutoring programs and major cutbacks in the SEEK program. Because of these problems, I felt an urgent need to speak out against what I saw as harmful effects to the student community. I began to discuss these problems with fellow students who shared my feelings. As the discussion became more serious and intense, I and many students began to hold meetings to discuss what could be done to resolve many of these problems. My fellow students and I were at several of these meetings and we decided that if we were to do something seriously, we should form a student party to run for the Day Student Senate. We felt that being in the DSS, we would have more channels of communication with the student committee and the administration; this we felt could be used to fight for the interest of the students of City College.

The party formed was called Students United for Action (SUFA). Since SUFA took

control of the Day Student Senate, I have come to realize that the DSS and its various relations with the CCNY administration resembles much of bureaucratic red tape of governments. In my experience as the treasurer, so far, some of the problems I have encountered have been, getting faculty advice available when they are needed to sign various forms, processing checks and loans to student organizations quickly through the business office, getting quorum of 2/3 of the senate present at Senate meetings to vote on matters relating to the office of the treasurer, and the lack of information many students have (i.e., many students don't realize that the treasurer cannot sign any disbursement checks without the consent of other members of the senate).

A major problem facing the treasurer this semester is the great shortage of money the senate has to allocate to clubs and activities for the general running of the Senate. This problem can best be explained if we look at the Spring '79 budget. In Spring '79, the DSS had 82 clubs and \$24,000 for allocation; however, this semester the DSS has 100 clubs and only \$16,000 for allocation. There

are several reasons why there is a decrease in allocation: as enrollment has decreased, there are fewer students who pay student activity fees, therefore there is less money coming into the DSS; last year's DSS left over \$10,000 in debts thereby greatly reducing our budgets; 10% of this semester's budget allocation (approximately \$4,000), is being held until late this semester or early next semester. Therefore, we have to subtract this sum from the total amount of money the Senate originally expected.

There are many reasons why the Senate has not been able to expedite some matters earlier than it has. For example, the former members of the Senate left all the records and files totally disorganized. Because of this, rearranging or trying to bring about some kind of order in these records have caused us to spend a great deal of time which could have been used in other areas. There are also some inexperienced members of the Senate who are not familiar with the basic organizational structure and the workings or procedures of the Senate; because of this, the workings of the senate have also been delayed. However, in my capacity as treasurer, I have been working

extremely hard with other members of the Senate.

Some of the things I personally will be fighting for is to bring about a better relationship between the Senate and the administration and provide a more congenial atmosphere for the students on the campus who are trying to pursue their educational and extra-curricular objectives; to prevent further tuition hikes, cuts in the SEEK program, cutbacks of courses by departments, further decline in enrollment of City College; and to improve services offered by the School cafeteria and lobby for a non-profit CCNY bookstore.

In trying to accomplish the above objectives, I will need the support of the student committee members of the Senate and concerned faculty members. I hope that I can get the support that I will need. I invite all students to come to the Senate and speak to me about any problems they may have or any issue which they think that the Senate should fight for. Students can see me during my office hours which are posted in the Day Student Senate or telephone the office and ask to speak to me (690-8175).

Vassan Ramracha is the Day Student Senate Treasurer

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Poetry Workshop

Martha Emmett, published poet, and Finley staff member, and Hayden Inc., songwriter, and poetry editor of *The Paper* will conduct her weekly workshops for interaction through poetry in Finley, Room 118, from 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M. Coffee will be served.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Graduate School Recruitment

The American Graduate School of International Management will be interviewing students, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in Baskerville Hall, Room 33A. Students interested should go to Shepard Hall, Room 135A to sign up for an interview.

Poetry Reading

Peter Blue Cloud (Aroniawerente), author of *Turtle, Bear and Wolf*, and *Alcatraz Is Not An Island*, will give a poetry reading, at 12 Noon, in Finley, Room 330. All students and staff are invited.

Graduate School Recruitment

Pratt Institute will be interviewing students interested in graduate school, in Shepard Hall, Lincoln Hall, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Asian Studies Lecture

At 1:00 P.M., Professor C.T. Hsia, from the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures at Columbia University, and an eminent scholar on Chinese literature, will give a lecture on "Literary Qualities in *Dream of the Red Chamber*," in Goethals, Room 104.

Chemistry Lecture

Professor F. Kaufman, of University of Pittsburgh, will give a lecture on "Kinetics of Some Gas-Phase Elementary Reactions: Laboratory Studies and Applications to Stratospheric Ozone Removal," at 2:00 P.M., in the Science Hall, Room J 1027.

Peter Abelard Symposium

There will be a symposium and reception in observance

of the 900th anniversary of the birth of Peter Abelard who was a medieval scholar, teacher, theologian, poet, scholastic philosopher, logician, romantic figure, and founder of the University of Paris, in Shepard Hall, Room 200, at 3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Cake Sale

The Newman Club will hold a cake sale, starting at 11:00 A.M., in Shepard Hall, Lincoln Corridor. All proceeds will be used by "Oxfam" to benefit the starving people of the world.

Lecture on Politics

Professor Thomas Karis, an expert on South Africa, will speak on "Black Politics in South Africa," at 12 Noon, in Wagner Hall, Room 114. All are invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

Co-op Ed Award Ceremony

At 12 Noon, there will be an award ceremony for seniors who have completed their CCNY Cooperative Education requirements, in Baskerville Hall, Room 104. Mr. Robert Brown of IBM will be the guest speaker.

African Lecture

The distinguished African historian, writer, Dr. Yosef Jochannan, will lecture on "Africans - Past, Present, Future," from 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M., in Baskerville, Room 104. Sponsored by the Caribbean Student Association. All students, faculty, staff, and public are invited.

English Club Meeting

The English Club will hold a meeting in M-3, Room 917, at 12 Noon. They will be discussing ideas for the club - one of which is the production of "Comus." All friends and members are invited to come; refreshments will be served.

Math Colloquium

Professor Davis Greenberg, of City College and IBM, will give a lecture on "Mathematical Consideration in Satellite Communications," at 12:45 P.M., in Shepard

Hall, Room 135.

Open Discussion

Don "Early" Allen of WWRL, and Vaughn Harper of WBLS will give an informal talk, and answer any questions posed to them, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., in the Monkey's Paw, located in Finley Hall.

Lecture on Cults

A follow-up meeting on cults will take place at Hillel House, 145 W. 140 Street. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Anti-Missionary Institute. (Contact Hillel House for time of the meeting.)

Turkey Trot

The Intramural Division of the Department of Physical and Health Education is sponsoring a short-road-race at 1:00 P.M. starting on South Campus Track, around the campus and finishes at South Campus Track. The first place male and female winners will receive a Turkey. Everyone who finishes the race will be eligible for the turkey lottery drawing. Interested faculty, students, and administrative staff who are interested in entering the race must sign up by November 15th, at 11:00 A.M., in the Department of Physical and Health Education, located in the Science Building, Room J-22.

Classical Music Concert

The CCNY Studio Orchestra will give a classical music concert, in Aaron Davis Hall, Theater A, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$2.00. Students and senior citizens 1/2 price. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, Davis Hall, Monday through Friday, from 1-5 P.M. For further information call 690-5411.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Free Movie

The Finley Program Agency is presenting the movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," in Finley Ballroom, Room 101. Show times are 12, 2, 4 and 6 P.M. Open to all students and staff with a valid I.D. card.

Drama At Davis Hall

City College's Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts will present five performances of "The House of Bernarda Alba," a drama about women in the villages of Spain, by Federico Garcia Lorca. Performances will be on November 16, 17, 19, 20 at 7:30 P.M.; and on November 18, at 3:00 P.M., in the college's new Aaron Davis Hall, 134th Street and Convent Avenue.

Newman Abram Hall

Dr. Martin E. Marty, noted religious historian, author and teacher of the history of modern Christianity, at the University of Chicago's Divinity School, will receive the College's 16th annual Newman Alumni Association Medal. Dr. Marty will receive the award and also give a lecture on "Speaking of the Catholic Tradition," at 8:00 P.M., at Rosoff's Theatre Restaurant, 147 West 43rd Street. The public is invited to attend the award presentation and lecture portion of the program, beginning at 8:00 P.M., free of charge.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Revival Films

The Finley Program Agency presents a "special event," *The Horror Movie Freaks*. Released in 1932 and directed by Tod Browning. Also, showing are the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, Little Rascals, W.C. Fields, and Roadrunner. Showtimes are 12, 2, 4, 6 and 8 P.M., in Finley Ballroom, Room 101.

Professional Seminar

At 12:30 P.M., in the President's Conference Room, Dr. Virginia Red, Dean of Humanities, will speak on "Learning to Cope With Increasing Responsibilities." This is sponsored by "Citywomen," an informal organization of CCNY's women, faculty and staff.

—Compiled by Steve Tatik

The Campus will feature the Campus Calendar as a weekly service to the College and the surrounding community. If you have something happening, we hope you will let us know. Deadlines are every Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

NEED CREDIT? SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

SOLVE ALL
THESE
CREDIT
PROBLEMS
with
THE CREDIT GAME

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the \$300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

ONLY \$5.95

(N.Y. residents add 8% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ Books,
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Send Check or Money Order to **WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.** 303 5TH AVE. SUITE 1306 NEW YORK, NY 10016



photo by Kenneth Eng

Nidia Stone, Chairperson of the Security Committee, and Dr. Morton Kaplon, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, listen to Henry Waltmann, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at the Security Meeting last Friday.

College studies security, weighs report vs. budget

By Jordan Horowitz

"The college has to re-order its priorities," said Nidia Stone head of the College Wide Security Committee. "We have to make the higher echelon of the administration realize that more money has to be spent on security."

This proposal was a response to the findings of a scathing report on campus security recently developed for the college by an outside agency. The report sited violations of the security guard contract as well as examples of a poorly developed internal protection system.

At a meeting held last Friday the Security Committee took steps to recommend immediate action by Alice Chandler, Acting President. The committee agreed on five priorities based on recommendations of the report:

- The hiring of four additional security administrators to help in the overseeing of contract guards.
- The development of a unified alarm system to be installed in all campus buildings.
- The utilization of guards as a mobile force balanced with those in fixed posts.
- A more spacious and publicly accessible security headquarters.
- The hiring of a full time administrative clerk/typist to alleviate the responsibilities of the security director in this area.

In order to implement these recommendations the report emphasized that a significantly increased security budget would be called for. The college, however, has been steadily decreasing its allocation of money for security

over the last nine years.

Security Not A Priority
"Security is not a number one priority," explained Morton Kaplon, vice president for Administrative Affairs. "We are making reasonable decisions while trying not to compromise the mission of the college."

The results of these decisions, according to Kaplon, is a greater emphasis on educational equipment rather than on a higher level of security.

Kaplon, who is also a member of the security committee, sees an even broader financial limitation. Once an initial budget increase request is made a CUNY budget review board scrutinizes it before it is taken to the Albany Budget Office. With respect to security, Kaplon pointed out, the college was not allowed to request the full amount it needed. One criticism by the CUNY board is that the college can increase its security budget by taking money from other departments. This would mean that the departments would have to sacrifice equipment for better security.

The Urgent Recommendation
All of this means that the Security Committee now has to choose its priorities. From its recommendations to Chandler the committee sees the hiring of additional security administrators as the most urgent priority to be taken in response to the Brooks/Gay report's criticism of the quality of the contract guards utilized. Presently there are two security supervisors: the Director of Security, Al Dandridge, and his assistant.

The report sites guards as sleeping on duty, under the influence of liquor and drinking on duty, inability to speak English, sloppy appearance, fraternizing, unconcerned and not performing duties.

"It doesn't surprise me that we can't do the job with only two people," said Kaplon. "Four new security people will assist in upgrading the caliber of people in the guard service and increase our ability to enforce the terms of the contract."

Ideal Unattainable

But this is only one aspect of the problems emphasized in the report. "The ideal is not attainable," Kaplon added with respect to the future of security. "There are limitations and I accept the reality of the system."

The report however, doesn't consider these limitations. Its recommendations are based on an overall objective survey on campus security.

Nidia Stone has other ideas, she sees the Security Committee as a potentially powerful force in improving security. "Why aren't we screaming louder? The security committee is taking an active and aggressive role in this matter, but we need help. People -- students, faculty, deans -- have to become aware."

The Committee will meet again on Dec. 7 to discuss further aspects of improving security. Among the issues to be discussed will be an improvement of on-campus lighting and a tightly developed system of mobile patrol.

Students say dang

By Susan Cohan

"I am scared about coming here at night," said Annie Marandola as she left Cohen Library after working until 7:30 on a sociology paper. "During the day I don't worry about anything, but sure, I might stick around and work a little more on this thing if I felt comfortable."

Her remark was typical of the attitude about security many students we talked to have about the College. A recent report on the College's overall security confirms students' fears. Blaming an underpaid security department as being insufficient, the report, prepared last

spring by Brookl-Gay Associates, rated our guards somewhere between fair and deplorable, called the alarm system ineffective, and even declared that a large chunk of the enrollment decline "is a direct result of fear of the campus environment and the public transportation serving it."

Skeptical Optimism

Some students remain optimistic. "I feel safe," said an education major, "even though I probably shouldn't." Harold Garzon, a freshman architectural student, said, "I feel safe when I'm in crowded areas. But coming up here from 125th Street is pretty bad."

The following is excerpted from the report dated

The Objective

"The objective of the survey was to identify the purpose being to win the acceptance of create for them, as well as potential candidate single factor could decide the continued growing.

Management

"The management staff of the Security Department. We believe that as a team they have the Security department. It is also recognized with patrol/burglary experience. The rationale with the two most pressing security problems the hours from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and also for the public transportation system during evening hours. "These administrative matters assume greater recommendations of this report. Undoubtedly it

Headquarters

"The security office should be regarded as the campus and the base for all security monitoring layout the present quarters are not very conducive be either redesigned or preferably moved to permit visible to the community.

Contract Guards

"The overall quality of the current contract guards which is the prime reason for the negative perception of the guard force does not appear to consist Uniforms are badly matched, sloppy and not uniformly enforced. Physical condition is, in a number of guards, other than service on a similar job. Common complaints such as sleeping on duty, not performing, drinking on duty, sloppy appearance, fraternizing, however, are all readily recognized as valid.

Mobile Patrols

"Mobile patrols will cover the guards, parking areas. The basic purpose and duty of the patrols is to protect the campus: to provide surveillance of suspicious persons property from the campus; to prohibit or discourage from entering the campus and to respond to all emergencies. "The basic reasoning behind a mobile guard force enough that the protection capability be present, it must be and those who might be tempted to commit criminal

Alarm Protection

"The present protection of buildings and property posts' within buildings and a 'hodge-podge' of independent locks, etc., which are incompatible, ineffective and in even aware of them. "It is recommended that a proprietary (direct) alarm system with the overall security system. The advantages would be: 1) immediate response to and in supervision and control; 3) immediate response to and in

Conclusion

"In this report we have analyzed the major security system security system which is intended to provide a safe campus property. What we have proposed is not meant to be a specific and provides for flexibility and creativity. We con

This is only the first part of a two part series on security and crime on campus. Next week we will present ways to combat crime in addition to a comparison of security and crime in other metropolitan campuses.

er real, though exaggerated

The fact is that many students frightened by the potential of crime here never enroll in the first place. One teacher, who declined to give his name, said "I wouldn't want my kids to go here."

"Even though nothing has happened to me, personally, I don't feel safe because of the things I've heard," said Sun Yoon, a senior. "Word of mouth may have a profound effect on the number of students going to College."

Portes Seymore, a freshman, said that he doesn't feel secure because there are not enough guards. Other students complained about guards as well. An anonymous pre-law student

said that when she was in the Day Student Senate she stayed for meetings until nine o'clock at night, and never saw guards in or around Shepard.

The fact that a number of students say they have seen guards drinking or sleeping while on duty is indicative of their perceptions of the safety of the campus.

The security problem is a matter of conflicting realities, like keeping the College open and accessible to the neighboring community but not being able to afford to check I.D. Cards main entranceways.

But there seems to be more fear about crime than incidents. Aldridge

(Puerto Rican Studies) always felt uneasy when she left the school after 4:30 p.m. She has a class from 4 until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. "I don't go to the subways by myself," she says. "I ask my students to wait for me. One time on my way home I dropped my pocketbook near 135th Street, and only realized it when I got home. I thought I had left it on the train or something." But she got a phone call from the police - a neighborhood woman had found the purse and turned it into the precinct.

The general feeling about campus seems to be that of caution rather than pure fear. With better lighting and patrolling, it might even seem safe.



Abandoned and shattered next to the aforementioned South Campus gate is a guardhouse lacking in purpose and function.

Security Report Not a crime wave but rip-offs cost

on campus security by Brooks/Gay Associates, Inc. June 13, 1979.

Object Of The Survey

What is required to provide effective campus security, the campus population and local communities, and to provide for admission, a real sense of campus security. This report is based on a survey of City College as a recognized institution of learning.

Personnel and Budget

The security department is composed of the Director and an Assistant Director. The Director is responsible for supervising the operational aspects of the department and for providing the necessary background to the Assistant Director. The Assistant Director is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security.

Facilities

The security department should you decide to implement the program will call for a significantly increased security budget. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security.

Personnel Violations

The security department runs the gamut from fair to deplorable, on the security function. A representative portion of the personnel do not meet all the requirements of the contract. The personnel do not appear to be strictly or consistently following the contract. The personnel do not appear to be strictly or consistently following the contract. The personnel do not appear to be strictly or consistently following the contract.

Patrol

The security department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security.

Monitoring

The security department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security. The department is currently operating with a law/enforcement background, preferably with a background in security.

problems of the college and defined an internal security environment with a minimal loss of definitive statement. It is general rather than specific. It is a basis for discussion.

By Brian Coyle

The College has been plagued by stolen equipment and violent crime over the past few years. The Brooks-Gay report suggests that the College's security, or lack of it, may be a reason why. There have been stories of "inside jobs," of typewriters and the talbes they are bolted to being carried, of a \$30,000 yearly rip-off rate.

But the worst incident took place last December when Bruce Jay Wells, a 19 year old University of Denver sophomore, was shot and killed in the playground at 135 St. and Convent Ave. Wells, an avid sports fan, had watched a basketball game at Nat Holman Gym and was walking to his sister's home near Columbia. Police, who have yet to find his assailants, say he may have been murdered when the attackers discovered he had only two dollars in his wallet.

This semester, though, has been fairly quiet. Officer Bob Brass of the 20th precinct thinks that with all the construction going on, the area is more active. "The criminal element is staying away."

In the immediate neighborhood: the crime statistics between 133 and 141st Streets, from Amsterdam to St. Nicholas Terrace, for the first two months of school, were as follows:

17 robberies, 10 grand larcenies, 12 thefts of and from autos, and an assault. But no rape was reported (though there were two

sexual assaults).

Last Christmas

During last Christmas Vacation, thieves broke into various campus buildings and ripped off more than \$25,000 in equipment and supplies, including 13 IBM Selectric typewriters (worth more than \$800, each) and two \$1,600 film projectors from Finley Student Center. Someone also stole a \$3,700 catalogue computer terminal from Cohen Library, a senseless crime unless the thieves had the rest of a computer to hook it up to.

Last year a policeman from the 26th precinct estimated loss through theft and vandalism costs the College \$30,000 a year. Aware of the rip-off rate of typewriters, the administration has a back supply.

But in Brett Hall they didn't have any replacements when their video equipment was stolen (in a crime involving a young teenager, to judge from the size of the hole through which the person crawled).

Neither did the Science Library (audio-visual equipment) or Eisner Hall (a bench grinder), the Bursar's office (office calculators) or Finley Hall (film equipment). But Aaron Davis Hall whose 24 hr. guard did not notice a missing row of seats last spring did get replacements.

"The College is way too open, too accessible when it is closed," said a security guard who refused to be named. Davis Hall is the only

Shepard Vulnerable

Up on the fourth floor of Shepard Hall, the main offices of the Anthropology office are usually locked - even when someone is inside. During the spring of 1978, there was a rash of rapes and rape attempts in the corridor by the Anthropology offices, up in the bell tower, and over in the music rooms.

Last winter, two young men held up Shepard cafeteria late in the afternoon and ran off with over \$500. But the favorite target for robbers seems to be the Science Building/snack stand, hit at least 5 times since 1976. It now closes early in the afternoon for precautionary reasons.

Sometimes the thieves get caught. Last March, two Bronx men robbed and assaulted a College student at night as he walked down 135th Street. The student managed to wave down a passing patrol car, and helped the police spot his attackers a couple of blocks away.

And last fall a heroin addict who lived in West 139th Street was sentenced for two to three years at Rikers Island, after being apprehended walking down 142nd Street carrying an oscilloscope. Valued at \$250, the piece of equipment belonged to the department of engineering. The man, Thomas Anthony Edwards was also charged with robbing a College employee and breaking and entering a College students' apartment.



photo by Kenneth Eng

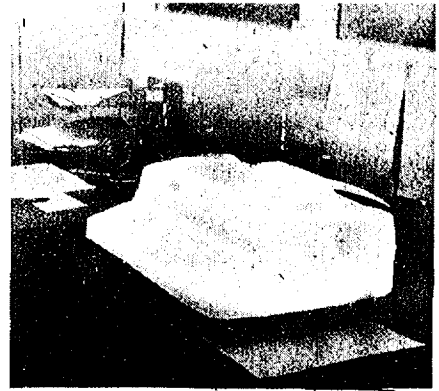


photo by Kenneth Eng

STOLEN TYPEWRITERS: What's happening to the electric typewriter? It's disappearing! Although they are bolted on to the desk, many of these typewriters (valued at \$800 each) have been borrowed permanently.

ENGINEERS

**Build a better career
by building
a better world...
at Gibbs & Hill**



At Gibbs & Hill you can begin immediately to work on projects aimed at meeting the growing power needs of a growing world population... in fossil-fueled, hydroelectric and nuclear generating plants. Or become involved in other work that Gibbs & Hill is doing such as urban development, transportation and environmental protection.

You'll be doing work that really makes a direct, substantial contribution to the urgent needs of our time — and in the process, create a satisfying professional career for yourself. Because the challenges at Gibbs & Hill are virtually unlimited... and so are the opportunities for you to find and develop your own personal professional directions.

If you're committed to engineering as a career, come to Gibbs & Hill. You'll find us committed to building a better world through innovative engineering. Our Personnel Recruiters will be on campus

December 11, 1979

Stop by and discuss these career opportunities with us... or send your letter of inquiry to: Ms. Vivian Esposito, College Relations Coordinator.



393 Seventh Avenue New York, New York 10001
A Subsidiary of Dravo Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

(Continued from Page 5)

University, Mathematician. Professor of Mathematics, Courant Institute of Mathematics, New York University, since 1965.

—Stanley Surrey '29; LL.B., Columbia University Law School, 1932. Has served as Jeremiah Smith Professor of Law at Harvard University since 1958.

—Sidney Undefriend '39; M.S. (1942) and Ph.D. (1948), New York University. Biochemist. Vice President, Hoffman LaRoche, Inc. His studies on neuroregulatory substances have served as foundation for many important biochemical, pharmacological and clinical observations. Member, National Academy of Sciences.

A RESUME

Counts!

Whether you are seeking a career position after graduation, a part time job, or even a job for next summer, a well prepared resume can open the right doors for you!

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, Inc., has been creating successful resumes for more than ten years. Here is what we can do for you:

- Create a resume that will interest potential employers.
- Print 100 copies of your resume.
- FREE lifetime updating which means you'll never have to write a resume again!

Call anytime 24 hours, 7 days a week. Day, evening or Saturday interviews by appointment.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, Inc.

60 East 42 Street, Suite 839
New York, N.Y. 10017

(212) 697-1282 (24 hours)

P.S.—Ask about our Intensive Interview Technique Training Sessions.

SUNY New Paltz Overseas Program 10th Year University of Paris Sorbonne

Undergraduates in philosophy and related majors earn 30-32 credits in regular Sorbonne (Paris IV) courses. SUNY-Paris IV agreement insures students avoid cumbersome pre-inscription and attend Paris IV, not provincial universities. (Program also for one semester or full academic year for students just beginning to study French.) Director assists with housing, programs, studies. Orientation, language review. Approximately September 7 - June 15. Estimated living, airfare, tuition, fees: \$4500 N.Y. residents; \$5000 others. Professor David Appelbaum, Philosophy Department, SUC, New Paltz, New York 12562 (914) 257-2696.

NYPIRG TEACH-IN ON NUCLEAR POWER

**"PAUL JACOBS AND THE NUCLEAR
"PAUL JACOBS AND
THE NUCLEAR GANG"
(FILM)**

Followed By Presentation By:
**Dr. Jack Gelger - Professor of
Community Medicine, CCNY**

Thursday, November 15th 12-2 P.M.
Cohen Library Room 301
Reading Materials Will Be Distributed

Book Editing * Magazine Writing * College Publishing *
Book Production * Book Design * Subsidiary Rights * Proofreading
* Photo Research * Marketing * Publicity * Copyediting *

INTRODUCTION TO PUBLISHING

**Conference for College Students
Writers and Free-Lancers**

December 26-28, New York Sheraton Hotel
7th Aven. and 56th Street, New York City

**IF YOU WANT TO WORK IN PUBLISHING,
THIS PROGRAM IS FOR YOU.**

Sponsored by Richard Huttner Literary Agency, Inc.,
330 East 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016
For program announcement, write immediately, or call (212) 685-8742

Reviews of recent album onslaught

Tuesday, November 13, 1979 • THE CAMPUS • 13

By Marty Martinez

Albums are being released so fast this time of year it makes ones head swim. The holiday onslaught has started and here is a sample of the thing to come. Some are good, some are for the birds. But this should give you a general idea as to how you should spend your hard earned ducats. Some last minute entries are Ry Cooder's "Bop Till You Drop", Richard Lloyd's "Alchemy" and Sad Cafe's "Facades". These are all certified winners. The others listed below explain themselves.

Cheap Trick/Dream Police 10pt B.

This album wants you, it's well conceived, perfectly executed and a peak for what shall always be a grade 'B' rock band. They do their best to imitate the Beatles from the cover to the vinyl, and from start to finish it

is a big maneuver to get you to believe this. They are not as trying as the Knack and about twice as interesting. Not bad Rock and Roll, but 'Gonna Raise Hell' wears pretty thin after repeated listenings. Maybe if they had one good idea between them. I said maybe.

The Members/At The Chelsea Night Club

Reggae goes English, or suburban pub band gets funky. These guys rock pleasantly; they expose their Reggae (ripoff?) roots and mix it up well with their bar ban consciousness. These guys play street wise and fool around very little leaving you just that much more to listen to in the final vinyl. They are in the forefront of the Raggae/electronic scene now coming out of the 1980 British scene. They deserve a listen.



The Yachits

Not bad rock from the Doors/Stranglers mode. The redeeming factor about this band is that they are more than lyrically competent and have no trouble surrounding these lyrics with semi-catchy melodies. "The YachtingType" and "Senaphore, Love" are standouts but the live version of "suffice it to say" included here merit multiple listening just for the sheer energy

of it. Hats off to Msrs. Priestman and Watson; they are doing their best.

Fleetwood Mac/Tusk 1

The big Mac's latest to make you believe in them. This album requires a lot of listens. Its many moods can only be understood under a variety of listening conditions. Listen straight, late at night, high as a kite and when you finish making love. After that you should have a general idea about how you feel about this eratic personal music.

Mutiny/Mutiny On The Mama Ship

My god a revolution in the kingdom of funk. George Clinton's band splits up and gives George the finger. The drums behind the Funk (Jerome Bailey) lashes out at the Parliment/Funkadelic circus claiming George (like James Brown) has become the dictator of the funk. Bailey uses the catch phrase syndrome to poke fun at George and his total control over the maggoteer. Check out "Lump" and "Funk And Bop" for your daily dose. This album grooves. File it right next your P-Funk and Funkadelic.

Ian Dury/Reasons To Be Cheerful 1

A crossover classic where new (no) waver meets discoite and they shake out a cockney tribute to James Brown as only Ian can. This import picks up where "Hit Me..." and "Nite Of The Screemers" left off on his last American release.

Fashion Music/Product

These guys are part of the electronic/new wave which could be called electric wave for lack of a better term. Be that as it may they should be stripped of their music recording contract. One ELP was bad enough. A new wave ELP is a joke of the tackiest kind. The title cut is a catchy tune but really nothing more. Maybe they should have a singles contract. Steer clear!

Auther Blythe/Lexington Ave. Breakdown

This album was released over the summer and damned if it wasn't all but ignored. My god; this man is one of the most intense sax players of the 80's and due for some exposure in the very near future. Wild edge jazz with a Coltranesque influence that grabs you from cut number one. People talk about the European jazz scene as if jazz started there. Check out this combo from your own back yard if you wish to be amazed. Blythe should call himself CAPTAIN from now on.

The A's

The A's wouldn't be half if they didn't look so phoney. They have attained a groomed semi-punk look which one can develop only after too much trying. Appeal aside, these boys rock pretty well to be so contrived. "After last nite" is a mover. Lead singer Richard Bush urges on a guitar solo by Rick DiFonzo during a peak point by screaming "JOHNNIE!" as if his life depended on it. Not that there is any one named Johnnie in the band. The effect is what counts. They almost achieve a rock & roll orgasm on several other tunes. Nothing is really classic but it tries real hard.

Monty Python/Life of Brian Apocalypse Now

If you are asking yourself what have these two soundtrack albums have in common, read on. Not only are these brilliant opposite ends of the spectrum but they convey the message of their media so well they are worth buying. More so if you see the respective films. Both can make you cry even though it's two very different ways of getting there.

100 Hughes Fellowships
will be awarded for
Masters/Engineer/Doctoral Degrees in the fields of:
Engineering
(Electrical, Electronics, Systems, Mechanical)
Computer Science
Applied Mathematics
Physics

Hughes Aircraft Company, Corporate Fellowship Office
Culver City, CA 90230

Benefits include: **Educational Stipend, All Academic Expenses, Professional Salary, Employee Benefits, Summer Employment.**

Total Fellowship values range from \$16,000 to \$24,000 annually.

If you're chosen for a Hughes Fellowship, you will attend a selected university under a work-study or full-study plan. You'll have the choice of a variety of technical assignments through the engineering rotation program. You'll gain professional experience with full-time summer and part-time winter assignments in Hughes engineering laboratories.

Requirements: BS for Masters Fellowship/ MS for Engineer or Doctoral Fellowship/Acceptance in a Hughes-approved graduate school/ U.S. Citizenship/Selection by the Hughes Fellowship Committee.

For information, complete coupon or write today to:

Hughes Aircraft Company
Corporate Fellowship Office
Culver City, CA 90230

Date _____

Consider me a candidate for a Hughes Fellowship.

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am interested in obtaining:
 Masters Engineer Doctoral degree in the field of _____

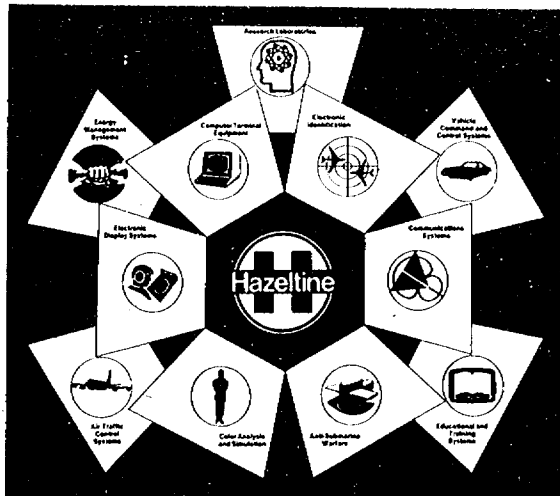
Degrees held (or expected):
 BACHELORS DEGREE
 School _____
 Field _____
 Grad. Date _____

MASTERS DEGREE
 School _____
 Field _____
 Grad. Date _____

OTHER

HUGHES U.S. Citizenship Required
Creating a new world with electronics
 An equal opportunity employer - M/F/H/C

The Hazeltine Challenge!



Visit us during our on-campus recruitment date of Nov. 26.

Hazeltine is on the move. Hazeltine seeks Electrical Engineers, Computer Scientists, and Engineering Physicists of the same caliber as those who helped build the company's singular reputation: Professionals who persist in the Pursuit of Excellence, both as individuals and as members of the growing Hazeltine team.

At Hazeltine, its personal career growth—characterized by individual rewards such as: Clear-cut areas of individual responsibility, with commensurate authority, staffing, funding and back-up; High remuneration; Career advancement and stability; An environment that breathes excellence! A standard that has been sustained at Hazeltine since its founding in 1924.

If you're equal to the Hazeltine "Challenge" declare yourself! Write: Mr. John Hickey, College Relations, Hazeltine Corporation, Greenlawn (Huntington, L.I.), N.Y. 11740.

A World Leader in Information Electronics for More than a Half Century.

Hazeltine Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to Affirmative Action —A Hazeltine Corporate Policy.

BSEE/ME/Comp. Sci./Phys./ET/MT

To make a high angle

CAREER ENTRY

talk to the company that knows all about entries

to tell you about one of the most sophisticated and rarified yet solid environments in the entire aerospace industry. Our representatives will outline our long history of "science-factual" achievements in inertial guidance systems, navigation, communications and airborne computers—and tell you how we can launch you on the steepest possible career trajectory.

See your Placement Office for a preliminary company profile and sign up for a one-on-one interview—today.

Kearfott is coming on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4

Kearfott

a division of The SINGER Company

An equal opportunity employer, m/f, who creates opportunities.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

One (1) American Airlines 50% Discount Round-Trip Ticket. Good till Dec. 15, 1979. Asking \$20. Call 690-8178 - Wing. Leave message if not in.

APARTMENTS

Apartment to share (Riverdale) \$135 mo. (free G & E). Large bed/sitting room, share kitchen and bath with grad. student. Doorman, swimming pool & free tennis courts. #100 Bus to CCNY. Call 548-6536.

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AT THE CAMPUS ARE STILL OPEN: The Campus still needs newswriters, sportswriters, feature writers, artists, photographers, graphic artists, business assistants, reviewers, and interviewers. We would like to newspaper to reflect you. Here is your chance. Leave your name, number and the position you are interested in in our mailbox in Finley 152 or call us at 690-8177 ask for Bonnie.

MESSAGES

Professor and Wife would like second semester sublet for Sabbatical in N.Y.C. (Jan. - May/June.) E. Side, W. Side, Chelsea, Village. Write To: Dr. Myles Slatin 629 Lafayette Ave. Buffalo, N.Y. 14222

TYPING SERVICES

EXPERT TYPING: papers letters, dissertation, Call Judy at 666-1552; 865-7068.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

On Campus Rates—Paid in Advance, Up to 20 Words-50c, additional Words-10c each. (Off Campus Rates—\$1.00 first 20 words; 20c each additional word.)

Category _____

Insertion _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Times to Run _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mall or Bring to: The Campus, Finley 338
133rd Street & Convent Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10031
or call us at: 690-8177-78

Deadlines: Every Friday at Noon

Our computer controlled typewriter enables us to give you fast, meticulous service at low rates. We can also provide updating or editing of initial texts and as many typewritten originals as you need at even lower rates.

COMPUTER COMPANY

998-7163

Brooklyn

Staten Island

XEROX®

Where an original idea built an industry.

Check with your college placement office for details and schedules. Then talk to our campus representative.

XEROX®

Xerox is an affirmative action employer (male/female)

X-Country ties for 2nd in CUNYs

By John Rookwood

The men's cross-country team had to settle for a second place tie with Brooklyn College in the CUNY Championships held last Tuesday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Queens College took first place by the score of 59-65; Hunter, York, Hehman, John Jay and Medgar Evers also competed in the meet. Getachew Eshete of City College came in a close second place to Luis Vasquez of Brooklyn; Queens top runner came in third, but they had two other runners finish in the top 10.

City and Brooklyn had both been favored to win. Their top runners dueled for the front spot all day; Getachew Eshete lead through most of the race though Brooklyn's Luis Vasquez was close on his trail.

Earlier in the year Vasquez burned Eshete from start to finish, beating him decisively by almost two minutes. This time however, Eshete was in control and lead Vasquez for more than three miles of the five mile race. When they hit the hill known to the runners as the "cemetery", Vasquez used his leg power and accelerated past Eshete. Vasquez never lost the lead despite a strong effort by Eshete to regain it, and finished 15 seconds ahead, 26:45 to 27:00. "I knew I could beat him," confided Vasquez. "I was just waiting for a good place to make my move."

When Richardo Urena came in at 27:45 and took fourth place for City behind Queen's top runner (27:33) it seemed as though the Beavers' might pull out the victory. Queens, however, would have nothing of the kind; their depth prevailed, as their back runners came from nowhere to take the eight and ninth place to guarantee the victory.

Dave Hernandez, Tom Garcia, Paul Jamin, Kevin Wilson and Anthony Rivadeneyra ran a good race for City. Coach Francisco Castro was satisfied. "We did very well; it was a tough race with tough competition."

The season is over now and Castro is proud of the team's respectable 8-5 mark. Moreover, second place in the CUNY Championships is nothing to sneer at, either. Hopefully, next year Coach Castro can bring the coveted CUNY Championship back to City.

FOR INTELLECTUAL ACTIVISTS
If what you value is NOT consumer's rights, women's rights, gay rights, minority rights, states' rights, or majority rights -- but individual rights, get free information on a new political newsletter, THE INTELLECTUAL ACTIVIST™, in defense of laissez-faire. 175 5th Ave., Rm. 1019D, NYC 10010 (212-982-8357).



photo by Henero Montes De Oca

SOCCER TEAM SPLITS: Two weeks ago Wednesday, the Beavers easily crushed John Jay, 4 - 1, to equal the same number of victories (5) as last season; Predestin, Hamilton, Rodriguez and newcomer Tomazos Papacristou all registered goals. Last week however, PierreLouis scored two goals in a losing effort, as the squad was edged by a tough Brooklyn College team, 3 - 2, to lower their record to 5 - 7 - 1. Above is Harold Demas, bringing the ball out of the Beaver's zone while goalie Tedesco looks on.



photo by Juan Riquelme

City's own Getachew Eshete shown here temporarily leading the pack of runners.

engineers

Launch Your CAREER At AVCO SYSTEMS In Wilmington, Mass.

Learn first hand about AVCO's role in our Nation's most advanced Air and Space system's projects. Due to recent awards of many long term contracts AVCO offers many CHALLENGING positions to ENGINEERS.



Join The Total Concept Effort

Join the People at AVCO...the leaders in the AEROSPACE race. AVCO offers opportunities in these exciting ENGINEERING DISCIPLINES:

- aerodynamics engineers
- electronic engineers • mechanical engineers
- systems engineers • flight test engineers • flight mechanics engineers • thermodynamic engineers
- mathematicians • physicists

If you are ready to accept a leading role in your Nation's Aerospace efforts see our representative

ON CAMPUS
Tues., Nov. 20

or write to:

MR. PETER C. DOWD, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

AVCO SYSTEMS

201 LOWELL ST • WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01887

an equal opportunity employer M/F

CAMPUS SPORTS

Intercollegiate athletics jeopardized

By Wayne Macfadden

The College's Intercollegiate Athletics Program will undergo further drastic cutbacks if a new referendum proposing a raise of the Athletic Fee is not passed. The present student activity fee for full-time undergraduates is \$27.50 per term, \$16.50 for part time undergraduates, which includes athletic fees of \$5.00 and \$2.00, respectively. With this referendum, the Athletic Department seeks to raise those figures to \$10/term and \$3/term, effective Spring 1980. There has been no fee increase since 1966.

Presently, the department is operating on a budget which is about \$40,000 in the red. The deficit is offset by their Reserve Fund (athletic fees not spent in the past) which, however, will expire sometime next year. If there is no fee increase, the department will eliminate anywhere from 4 to 6 teams, effective Fall, 1980.

The athletic fee is essentially the sole source of income for the Intercollegiate Program. It funds a numerous list of expenses, which includes the cost of uniforms, equipment, coaches, officials, travel to away-games, entry and league fees, medical examinations, insurance, and trainers.

Financial woes have continually plagued the department since the first budget crunch in 1975. Spiraling inflation and a declining enrollment have further depleted funds. Subsequently, many phases

of the program have been curtailed or eliminated. Previous cutbacks have included reductions in scheduling, travel, meal money and equipment purchased, as well as the eradication of the Junior Varsity program (with the exception of men's basketball) and the rifle, hockey and golf teams. Richard Zernick, Director of Athletics, sadly reports, "the department is not being run in a way I would like to see it run." The passing of this new referendum, according to Zernick, however, will not, "bring any great changes." More specifically, nothing new will be added, and presently defunct teams will not be reinstated. "But, for 5 or 6 years we will have (financial) stability."

For a referendum to be adopted, three things must transpire; first, roughly 1,000 signatures are needed on petitions by November 16, to have the resolution placed before the student body. Second, 15%, or approximately 1,800 enrolled undergraduates (a figure arbitrarily chosen by Alice Chandler, Acting President of the College) must turn out to the polls to vote for or against the proposition. Lastly, of course, the concern must be agreed upon by a majority of those voting during the balloting that is expected to take place the week of December 10-14.

This very same issue was put before the student body last Spring, but an insufficient number of students turned out to vote. (Incidentally, from among those



photo by Stacy Robertson
Mr. Richard Zernick, Director of Athletics, on the proposed referendum, "...no great changes, but financial security."

who did vote, the referendum was badly defeated). Zernick attributes this failure in part to the Athletic department, who, he feels did a poor job of advertising and selling the students on the referendum. However, student apathy, a long time scourge to the Athletic Department, is given most of the blame. The preponderance of students do not want to sacrifice even the paltry sum of \$5 to support mediocre teams they know or hear (hence, care) nothing about. School spirit, Zernick concedes, "is sorely lacking."

Some Student views

By Rich Mancuso

The facts are known. The proposed athletic fee increase is the sole source of income for the CCNY athletic program. Without the increase several teams will be eliminated next year, depriving many students of participating in intercollegiate athletics. Athletes from the department have been asking students to sign petitions, and to vote the week of December 10-14th. It has not been easy for them to get signatures, and some athletes admit they may have lost the battle against the retrenchment on City College athletics.

"I've been trying to get students to sign the petition, but they are reluctant to pay the extra five dollars," said Angelo Tedesco, goaltender of the Beavers soccer team. "They forget that the athletic budget helps them also." "These petitions have to be signed and students have to vote," Steve Lewis, captain of the lacrosse team.

The resistance seems to come from those opposing the five dollar increase, the first request for a fee increase since 1966. Many feel it won't be the last request. "That's my only worry," says Tom Ipielli, a senior Electrical Engineering major. "Once they increase the fee won't they keep trying to increase it?"

Some students around campus are saying "What's in it for me if the fee increase only benefits the teams?" There are, however, many students with more positive attitudes. "What's a school without an athletic program?" says Freshman Bill Bardusch.

"There is nothing wrong with paying more for a good cause; besides, if you attend another college you're paying more in

tuition anyway," claims Eric Krasner.

Some are unaware of the issues, and express surprise that City offers an intercollegiate athletic program. "That's what we are up against, lack of support from our fellow students," says George Baez, a sophomore and a member of the baseball squad.

Maybe the problem is that students are not pleased with the results of their athletic program, during the past few years. After all, everyone loves to be a winner; however, when you are a non-scholarship school it is expected that the caliber of athletes won't be of a UCLA or Notre Dame type.

Things, however, have been getting better. Last year the fencing, gymnastics, and track teams produced All-Americans. Basketball is in a rebuilding process, and City possesses many capable coaches.

It is now in the hands of the students. "If the student body doesn't help us, then what's the use of doing anything at City?" George Baez said pessimistically. The petition drive will continue until November 16th. Don't deny the athletes. Sign the petition and vote the week of December 10th.



The fifth annual "CCNY Turkey Trot," the two mile race around the City College, will be held this Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m. Entries can be obtained from the Intramural office in J22, but they must be returned by 11:30 on Thursday. The winners, male and female will receive a Thanksgiving turkey, and a third turkey will be given to another finisher, based on a lottery drawing.

SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED

Responsible people needed to write sports for THE CAMPUS.

Cover Games, interview athletes, do profiles. Receive first hand journalism experience

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE Get involved in the CUNY Sports Scene

Contact Wayne, Room 338 Finley or call 690-8177 (if not in please leave message)

Volleyers are valiant in defeat

By Lloyd Wagner

Acting unlike a team that has won only two games in the past four seasons, the City College Women's Volleyball team fought valiantly before succumbing to an experienced Queens team 11-15, 15-11, 15-7, 17-15, three weeks ago at the College.

Exhibiting a strong passing game and capitalizing on errors by the taller Queens team, the Beaverettes captured the first game 15-11 to the delight of their first-year coach Henry Congregane. However, the Queens team stormed back to capture the next two games, 15-11 and 15-7, solidifying their play while City's became ragged. They looked like easy winners as they raced to a 10-1 lead in the fourth game. But the Beaverettes refused to quit and battled back to tie the score at 12, before an excited and vociferous crowd. The lead seesawed back and forth with City staving off a match point at 13-14 and holding game point at 15-14. Tension rose on both sides as did the level of play, as the points were decided after long rallies. Queens took the ensuing two points, and eventually the match after a well-played point that turned on a controversial call by the referee. Congregane thought the referee had missed two calls against Queens players earlier in the point. However, despite the loss, the Beaverettes had many things to be happy about.

Congregane, disappointed by the loss, was nevertheless elated 11-15, his team's performance. "It was an

excellent match," he said. "Queens always has a good team, and we played them even. We played as a team and responded to the pressure. We're gaining maturity and confidence and are learning to compete," Congregane said optimistically. He pointed out that for most of the girls this was their first year of volleyball competition.

Equally impressed was Queens coach, Marilyn Lunetta, whose team entered the contest with a 3-14 record. "City really impressed me," she said. "We haven't

played them in two years, and they attempted double blocks and other things I hadn't seen them do before." Lunetta singled out Jona Lubin, the team's captain, who played exceptionally well.

With the Queens loss, City's record fell to 2-6, as they had just come off a double loss to Baruch and Barnard. The Beaverettes subsequently dropped their fourth and fifth straight, to Pace and Staten Island respectively. The squad closes out their season on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Pratt, in a rescheduled game.



Beaverettes in action against Queens. Photo by Edward Turner.