SG Rally Broadcast

Highlights of the College's Anti-tuition rally of two weeks again, played a repeat performance this week as broadcast by means of NBC radio.

On the NBC program "Extra-Curricular," the College was given the opportunity of making known the methods by which it as well as the state universities, is fighting to provide free education in the City and State universities.

The rally was preceded by a conversation between Professor Stanley Weingold (Political Sciences) and SG treasurer Ted Brown. In the talk, Brown declared "that tuition fee is NOT a dead issue," even in the state university where tuition will be imposed in September.

To From College Face Court On Indictment For Trespass

Indictments for trespass will bring two students from the College to court Monday, Stuart Weehler and Jane Burnett were arrested in the lobby of a New York City apartment house while taking part in a Colgate of Racial Equality sit-in last month.

Weehler and Burnett were placed under citizen's arrest by the superintendent of the building at 78 Manhattan Avenue. The police, according to Weehler, had previously refused to arrest demonstrators.

The sit-in had been the fourth in a series held by CORE after a Negro, Joseph Dawson, had been refused an apartment on the ground that there were "none available." Weehler explained that Steve dark, Chairman of New York CORE was given the apartment.

A spokesman for CORE, Velma Hill, thought a conviction unfavorable because, she said, it is "difficult" to obtain one in trespass cases and because "a lobby is technically a trespass.

Perry Sutton, former president of the Movement of African American Liberty (MAYA), a national organization "to protect our children from the sight of naked women, cows, dogs and cats" is joining the move of social action groups here.

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OGology...

Observation Post deeply regrets the contextual misunderstanding about hazing in Tuesday's issue. OP received a source about certain extreme forms of hazing. It should be made absolutely clear, and all other corrections made, that the source was giving examples of hazing as it may occur on college campuses generally. He did not mean to imply that such practices necessarily occur at the College.

NSA Joins Anti-Tuition Ranks To Have Delegates At Albany

The National Student Association has joined the ranks of those opposed to tuition at the City University.

NSA President Dennis Shaw announced that the association will be represented in Albany on March 11 when the issue comes before the State Legislature.

Citing the "particular social complexion of the City of New York," NSA declared that those groups in the greatest need of higher education would find it "all the harder to gain."

The announcement further charged that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was indirectly making a decision which would "perpetuate social tension within his state" and "prolong the day that full equality for citizens is reached.

Shaul's statement also suggested that "it seems likely indeed that the fee schedule will become "a political pawn" for any governor or any legislature, looking for an easy way to increase revenues."

"The spirit of defense offered by the distilleries and the liquor distributors within the state indicates that the citizens can be aroused," Shaul said.

Teams To Debate—Then Switch Sides

Teams from thirty-five eastern college debating societies will participate in the Eighth Annual City College Invitational Debate Tournament on Friday, March 8th and Saturday, March 9th at City College's uptown campus.

All teams will argue this year's national debate topic "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Nude Animals

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Long considered the "St. Nicholas animal shelter," the College may soon provide underwear for nude animals to the chagrin of some naturalists.

A chapter of the Society Against Immorality to Naked Animals (SAINA), a national organization "to protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats," is joining the move of social action groups here.

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SAINA, which will be in the Political and Social Action Federation, is starting a Congressman's campaign to get "all animals" to wear uniforms. Alexander said that "boom-box the Bear" will be one of their first targets. At present the group is debating the issue. "Should Ostrich Eggs Wear Jackets?"

$.98 Dollar

The City College Bookstore offered its biggest bargain last week — the 9Sc deal.

Stolen Statue

The statue snatches have done it again! With John H. Finley finally back in his nook after last year's rough-and-tumble contest between dishonest thieves and persistent Burns Guards, the unofficial critics at the College have turned their attention to another objet d'art.

Their latest victim is the bust of Dante, which once perched above the entrance to Downer Hall.

The theft was discovered, appropriately enough, by the Italian Club. A spokesman for the group said he hoped the statue would be recovered and prominently placed.
To Cut A Class

Who me? I've got a class at 2. I've cut twice... Bridges, you get back into line. Anyway, what'll it do?

What'll it do? Well, there are no results guaranteed, but next Monday's Albany bus trip will make an attempt in the fight for free tuition. It may accomplish something, it may have no effect, but at least we can say City College students care about higher education.

Why should they care? Because it enables all academically qualified students to go to College, because it hits them in their soft spot — their pocketbooks.

What will they do? The free tuition advocates will leave the Folk Dance Nite Room 224 Finley, pay the $2 fee, and fill out an application. But only if you care.

**POST NO BILLS**

Sigma Beta Phi Smoker
Fri., March 8, 8:30
36 W. 21st St.
Non-Hazing Non-Sectarian

ARE YOU A CUT-UP?

**NOT A CUT-UP?**

THEN PLEDGE PHI EP

THEN PLEDGE PHI EP

AND BECOME ONE

**LAST SMOKER - INTERVIEWS**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 8:00 PM**

AT THE PHI EPSILON PI HOUSE
AT 252 CONVENT AVE. (AT 141ST STREET)
Picnic...

The Speech Department will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning play “Picnic” by William Inge, Friday, March 15, and Saturday, March 16, at the Fashion Institute of Technology at 8:40 P.M. Free tickets are available now in Room 152 Finley and Room 220 Shepard.

Welcome to N.Y.
Studies on the Left! Part 2

The New Left’s theoretical journal takes time off for a special seminar at the College. The title of the seminar is “The Literature of the New Left.” All interested students are invited to attend.

Counselors Wanted

APPLY IN PERSON
Mondays through Fridays
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Also open Tuesday to 7 P.M.

The Clubs

Jiu-Jitsu Expert Keeps Peace
In Explosive Political Federation

The name of the College and student politics have always almost been synonymous in the nation’s academic circles. It’s not surprising, then, that the Political and Social Action Federation is perhaps the liveliest in the Student Activities Board.

Being an amalgamation of the groups on campus most unlikely to be conducive to cooperation, Federation meetings frequently erupt into riot pitch, tables are heaved, and perennial conservative Carl Weitzman waves his fists.

Only one with the physical prowess and vocal projection of Chairman Richard Serrano could manage to keep meetings below riot pitch. Serrano is a first degree Black Belt in the art of jiu-jitsu—a near necessity for one in his position.

The presence of political groups here, especially those of the “left,” has been a thorn in the side of many a Tech student fearing the College’s designation as “The Little Red Schoolhouse.” For all practical purposes, however, the reputation, at least at this time, is not too well deserved.

“The ‘solid middle’ here is far wider than I anticipated,” said Dean William B. Shenefelt (Student Life) last week. As a newcomer, he explained, he found conservatism more widespread than he had expected.

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Carl Weitzman, President and guiding light of the Young Republican Club (YRC), is one person who doesn’t mind being labeled a conservative. If anything, his frequent and colorful appearances at various meetings have increased the College’s awareness of the YRC’s existence.

The fact that the off-campus strife between right and left is carried to the College, however, is only one of the Federation’s problems. It also is a catch-all for many temporary political groups.

SG elections and special issues bring forth an assortment of groups, most of which have a limited life span. Last term, however, saw the continued existence of the Independent Reform Party, Constructive Action Party and Democratic Student Union. Together with the Young Democrats, they complete the picture on the Federation’s political fence.
Basketball Gourmet’s Dessert: Statistical ‘Shredded Wheat’

At the end of the year every good sports fan gets his dessert—his team’s statistics. Although the Beaver cagers ended up under a .500 year with a 8-10 season, the statistical shredded wheat still has some choice gleanings.

One glaring fact is that the high scorer for the Beavers, Jerry Greenberg, averaged 14.2 points per game while Tor Nilsen, last-year’s carrot-topped leader, hit a soaring 21 points per game. This Year's Shooter

The important thing is not whether Greenberg is as good as Nilsen or not but rather that the loss of Nilsen forced the cagers to use a different style based on more team play. So if one man was off, it had a greater effect on the team. Last year the Beavers lost almost every time Nilsen wasn’t hitting, (and sometimes when he was hitting). All it means is that losing an All-Met like Nilsen really hurts.

Shooting from the foul line, the Beavers hit an eye-catching 71% which may prove good enough to place them in the top thirty in the nation. This mark is one of the best in recent years, topping the “Cinderella” years in the early ‘50s.

Alex Blatt marked up the record books though when he reeled off 25 in a row. Slightly off at the end of the season he was second on the team with a 76.4%. The foul shooters seemed to be really going strong as Sam Greene, working part-time, made 10 for 10.

NEW SETTING!
Shearing swings through his exploration of the jazz mainstream in a simple, soulful setting staged by the late bassist Israel Crosby and Vernal Fournier on drums. With a result excitingly reminiscent of an earlier Shearing, these three establish incredible rapport while digging in every inch of the way from "Makin' Whoopie" through ten others to "It Could Happen to You." (S) T 1827.

NEW SINGER!
Who says he can sing? Peggy Lee! And Jimmie Rowles proves her right, while remaining tasty as ever on piano. His winning way with words is both intimate and swinging on a dozen hand-picked tunes like "Sugar," "Maybe You'll Be There," "I Can't Resist You" and "How Can We Be Wrong." Rhythmic pulse for the date: Nick Martinis on drums; Max Bennett, bass; and Howard Roberts, guitar. (S) T 1831.

NEW SWINGER!
Joe Bucci proves he’s "Wild About Basie" with shouting, big-band organ romps through the Count’s biggest hits dating from the ‘30s till today. Backed by drummer Joe Riddick, Bucci moves his hard-driving Hammond through rocking reprises of "920 Special," "Splanky," "Kansas City Shout," "Taps Miller" and eight others—furnishing ample proof of why he's one of Basie’s own personal favorites! (S) T 1840.