

Robinson Wins Senate Showdown

By Sal Arena

Bill Robinson, Executive Affairs V.P. was elected president at a special Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

He will serve at the post for the remainder of the spring term. The session was called to consider the legality of Ilana Hirst's election as Lee Slonimsky's successor. The three hour session, called by Student Ombudsman, Bob Grant, and assisted by Faculty Ombudsman, Prof. Julius Elias, saw a walkout of almost all Third World senators.

Black and Puerto Rican senators demanded that the Senate declare Hirst's election illegal and that the natural order of presidential succession be reinstated. On this basis Robinson was next in line.

Hirst's supporters defended the legality of her election by citing the newly amended senate constitution. The Third World Coalition, stating that the Constitution was never approved in its entirety, denied its validity.

Several senators objected to the pressure tactics, exerted by the Third World Coalition. However, Bill Robinson defended these tactics as a necessary upholding of "the principle of common-law succession of office."

"All the senators agreed that there was no constitution. All the senators agreed that we had no president . . . If we were bullying, then we were doing it for fair play," said Bill Robinson. "What we really want to know is, why was there a change in the succession procedures?"

Professor Elias appealed to all senators to forget their differences and unite for the CUNY budget fight. "Breaking up into little factions is exactly what Albany wants", he said.

Hirst said, "The most important problem is to make sure that we don't let personal prejudice, and personal ego keep us from concentrating on the problem (the budget crisis) we now face."

She added, "I am personally urging the senators that they have a responsibility not to say, 'I don't like what's happening, so I quit!'"

Students protest threat of tuition



By Michael Oreskes

About twenty-five people gathered in Finley Grand Ballroom during yesterday's club hours for what Student Senate President Bill Robinson described as a "workshop to determine the purpose and direction" of student opposition to Governor Rockefeller's proposal to charge tuition at the City University.

Representatives of the Student Senate, the United Community Centers and The Graduate Student Council along with Dr. Ted Brown, special academic assistant to President Marshak discussed both general policy and specific action to "mobilize students around the campus."

The United Centers explained their position as one favoring free tuition at both the City and State University, a rollback of all education budget cuts and no state aid to private and parochial schools and colleges.

Spencer, along with Ilana Hirst, represented the Student Senate

Monday at a press conference of the Coalition to Save the City University. The coalition, an organization of CUNY student leaders, has announced its intention "to make it clear to the Legislators from New York City that their student constituency will not stand for any compromise on the issues of open enrollment and free tuition."

Dr. Brown urged the students to "get an organization." He continued, "don't spend all your time arguing philosophy when there's leg work to be done."

Those present voiced concern over the poor attendance at the meeting and the general "lack of enthusiasm" among students. One speaker pointed out that a crowd of two-hundred freshmen gathered in Bottenweiser Lounge to discuss clubs with student leaders during the break. The representatives agreed to meet next Thursday in the Finley Ballroom during the club break "for all organizations and interested students" to discuss "ideas and ways

(Continued on page 3)

State legislators discuss plan to preserve CUNY

State Senator Sidney Von Luther and Assemblyman Franz Leichter met yesterday with President Marshak, Dr. Ted Brown, and several representatives of the student and Faculty Senate to help organize the College to fight what Senator Von Luther called the "clear and distinct danger" to open admissions and free tuition.

The two legislators, who initiated the meeting televised by OBS explained that they were here "to organize the entire community to save the City University."

Assemblyman Leichter who represents the district to the west of the College, replied to a question about the seriousness of the threat to the City University this year saying "the problem is for real. Never have we had this kind of budget crisis, the governor is casting about for places to cut the budget."

The meeting held in Marshak's conference room in the administration building was called to "get the students moving" and to coordinate various groups here that have expressed opposition to the proposed tuition at City University.

"I've never seen CUNY run a good organized campaign up in Albany," said Leichter. "There is a way of going up there and being very effective," he continued. "Small groups by being push get a lot done. Large groups by waiting for the truth of their position to filter through wait a very long time."

In addition to putting pressure on "fence sitting" politicians as Von Luther called them, the two



Legislators discuss strategy

legislators are planning to hold a special legislative hearing at the college sometime before the end of the month. The public hearings would be designed, according to the legislators, "to dramatically show the harm to the city if open admissions and free tuition were dropped."

Student Senate president Bill Robinson suggested that the position to be presented to political leaders should be broadened to include "the economic base for the crisis. Why do poor people always pay rich man's deficit?" he asked. President Marshak replied that

there is now such a clear issue, namely saving CUNY, that is trying to enlarge the scope of the fight will only dissipate our energy."

In addition to the public hearings and lobbying, Senator von Luther suggested that the community "insist major politicians make statements defending the City University."

Von Luther also offered the use of his Albany office to Tony Spencer and the other student representatives and said he planned "to touch bases with every major group in my Senatorial district" to resist the proposals for CUNY.

Brown moves to save free tuition

Dr. Ted Brown, President Marshak's academic assistant, has outlined a plan to gradually mobilize the College for its resistance to Governor Rockefeller's proposal for tuition and reorganization at the City University.

As the designated borough coordinator of the colleges opposed to Rockefeller's plan Brown will attempt to establish "a college wide, student-faculty-administration coordinating committee" which will "keep up motivation and provide maximum cooperation and coherence."

Brown has asked the leaders of the Student Senate and other key campus organizations to help mobilize student opinion. "The student body should be encouraged to collect petitions, write letters to the Governor, the Mayor, state legislators, and city councilmen," he stated.

He also suggested the setting up of letter writing booths at important campus locations. Students will be urged to utilize these facilities at which stamps, envelopes, addresses, and sample letters will be available.

The faculty has been asked to visit legislators and councilmen and to cooperate with local civic groups, in addition to participating in a letter writing campaign. "A strong push must be made for local grass roots support," said Brown.

Brown indicated that other steps would be taken including the distribution of literature and the solicitation of signatures in the college neighborhood and the



Dr. Ted Brown

mobilization of "special interest groups such as accountants, etc." by the faculty, administration and alumni.

He is also seeking the expanded involvement of major political figures and such groups

as the New York Urban coalition, CORE, and the New York Labor Council through the coordinated efforts of the Ad Hoc Committee for the City University.

The Ad Hoc Committee was organized in 1966 "to maintain the principle of free tuition." The committee, at a press conference two weeks ago, announced its plans "to take whatever appropriate action the circumstances require in the weeks ahead, to insure the autonomy of the City University, the integrity of its 125 years old free tuition principle and the continuance of its open admissions program."

Howard Squadron, chairman of the committee which claims to represent 63 civic, religious, student and alumni groups, contended that "scuttling open admissions will enrage the disadvantaged, who will see in it, with reason, one more unfulfilled promise."

"Imposing a tuition fee will (Continued on page 6)



Editorials:

A need for change . . .

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Opinion:

Budget re-run

By Mark Brandys

Talk of integrating the City University into the State University system, like Christmas, comes once a year—at budget time.

In his State message, the Governor said that with the city's growing fiscal problems and the increase of State support for higher education "it would make sense to have a true statewide system of public colleges, by making the City University part of the State University system."

Reaction to the Governor's proposal was, expectedly, negative. President Marshak said the plan "showed no definite financial advantages for the University" and predicted the end of Open Admissions if the plan is implemented.

However, the threat of an immediate State take-over diminished last week when the Board of Regents, New York State's highest educational policy-making body, recommended that the City University remain independent of the State system.

Apparently the City University's sovereignty is safe for at least another year since a State take-over would require the approval of the Board of Regents in addition to legislative action.

Yet, the Regent's recommendation was part of a position paper on financing higher education that also called for the imposition of a tuition at the City University.

This leaves the City University in the same quandary, each year for the past decade an inadequate operating budget and the sole recourse of having to charge tuition.

The only remedy for the University's increasing fiscal problems is a fundamental restructuring of the relationship between the City and State Universities and the establishment of a statewide system of free post-secondary education.

After last year's budget battle, the City University Faculty Senate submitted a little-noticed report to the Wagner Commission, a blue-ribbon panel formed by the Board of Higher Education in 1969 to study the future governance and financing of the City University.

The report suggested that the present relationship be redefined "in terms of a parallel or regional type system of statewide public education" in which the City University would become "one of several comprehensive universities within the State system." Furthermore, the State University system would be decentralized into appropriate geographic units.

This would allow the City University to maintain its independence, both administrative and academically.

The Senate also noted that if the Open Admissions Program were to be at all effective, the four-year baccalaureate program could no longer be considered the only or the most desirable educational path to follow after high school. Education beyond the high school level must be multi-purpose, thereby, providing a number of satisfactory alternatives for students not wishing to pursue a baccalaureate program.

The most obvious advantage of such an arrangement would be the fiscal stability the City University would de-

The Governance proposals which we are to vote on this week are indecisive, mediocre, and potentially endanger student representation.

The existing governance plan makes the proposed governance structures ludicrous by comparison and thereby makes the referendum a waste of the students' time and money.

Both plans presented leave much of the structure of the powerful committees, the Personnel and Budget and the Review Committees unchanged. Thus any changes made in the lower level departmental Appointments Committees will be negated since its only power is to recommend action to the higher committees.

Both plans, however present a danger to the students in that the Dean of Students will no longer have a vote on the Review Committee, nor will the Dean of the School of General Studies. Thus, no matter how much the plans say they are allowing for student input at the lower levels of government, they are totally ignoring it where it counts at the higher levels.

The only commendable aspect of the plans is that they, for the first time, define the responsibilities and powers of the student Ombudsman. For once the students will have a place to go to get problems and grievances taken care of.

This newspaper feels the Policy Council plan and the Extra Option that gives the Deans of Students and the School of General Studies back their vote on the Review Committee, comprise the more workable package of the unimaginative choices.

This package leaves most of the problems of the present government intact, but it is a beginning in governance change. Plans for more student involvement in their governance either through advisory committees or actual voting participation on committees should be examined carefully. Indeed, the feasibility and advantages of a combined student and faculty Senate should not be ignored.

But in all these plans the best representation of students and faculty must be assured as well as the competent administration of the College. Neither can be sacrificed.

. . . and involvement.

The amount of time and money spent to send ballots to each student for the recent Student Senate Election was totally wasted when only 6 per cent of the students had the interest to vote. It is up to the students to prevent a similar waste in the upcoming Governance Proposals Referendum.

Despite the mediocrity of the proposals it is important that the voting turnout be large. There will be no justification for improving the governance structure or the existence or future referendum proposals.

The Governance system of the College is not a quiet mechanical system that manages the college. It is composed of active Students and Faculty members who, elected by their peers, serve on committees which control such important things as hiring and firing faculty, promotions,

and social allocations.

These people at the college not only affect your life by controlling more concretely, they affect your pocketbook.

They spend your, your parents', and your relatives' tax money. They fight with the legislature to get a larger share of it. They spend most of that \$58 fee you pay each term. That's money cold hard cash that somebody had to work for!

Currently the Student Senate has no legal power in the eyes of the Board of Higher Education because we did not get the minimum 30 per cent turnout needed for the election to be valid.

Now we are voting on a change in the governance procedure. This change, no matter how minor, is meaningless if the Students are apathetic.

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to your January 21 article on Ilana Hirst. The only person connected with Student Senate to know about my resignation before the January 5 meeting, when it was officially announced, was the student ombudsman, Bob Grant.

Lee Slonimsky

**The Campus
WANTS
YOU**

Students protest tuition

(Continued from page 1)
to approach the crisis of budget cuts."

The only controversial point during the discussions came when spokesmen for the United Community Centers and the Student Senate disagreed over the nature of the demands to be put before political leaders.

Tony Spencer, Student Senate University Affairs Vice-President and Legal Affairs Vice President of the University Senate, reacted by saying that while he philosophically supported the concept of free education everywhere, the immediate problem is the preservation of open enrollment and free tuition at CUNY.

Robinson also answered the UCC leaders, saying "you can't say you're going to deal with the whole state without a base to launch from."

Although differences of opinion were not resolved, the United Centers indicated that they would support a call for "a mass rally within the next one or two weeks."

The UCC sponsored its own rally last Friday in front of Governor Rockefeller's fifty-fifth street office. About fifty demonstrators gathered at that time to "stop Governor Rockefeller from destroying the State University, the City University and the public schools."

As demonstrators chanted "pub-

lic moneys to public schools" Martin Eisenberg, a student at the College and a member of the group, added that "if private schools have to close—let them."

Several members of SDS were initially stopped from joining the demonstration by representatives of the UCC group apparently because of SDS' position that the proposal for tuition at CUNY is part of a larger racist policy on the part of the governor.

Paula Storeh, chairman of the Committee's young adult group, said, "we welcome them (the SDS) to join our fight, but they cannot introduce their program on our picket line." Most of the SDS members later joined the demonstration without their signs which accused Rockefeller of racism.

For Your Information

On February 18, representatives of the American University's Law School Admission Office in Washington, D.C. will interview all students interested in Law School. They are particularly interested in students with Spanish surnames, concerned students should see Miss Louise Fay in the Administration Building Room 206 to make an appointment for an interview.

From the President's desk

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
The Executive Chamber
Capitol
Albany, New York 12224
Dear Governor Rockefeller:

I am writing to you out of my deep concern for the future of public higher education in the City of New York. While I am only serving my second year as President of City College (after thirty years at the University of Rochester), it seems to me that your recent statements and public attitudes portend a grim future for the City University and the hundreds of thousands of students it serves. The "freeze budget" you are advocating is nothing less than a deterioration budget. With it, the university can only function in severely crippled fashion, if it can function at all. Curtailment of the open admissions policy and imposition of tuition fees would not only hurt the poor and disadvantaged in New York City but impose great hardship on many middle class families as well (who continue to reside in the city for the free tuition benefits extended to their children). Nor is it clear that the revenues gained by tuition would offset additional costs that would be incurred by the State.

Suggestions that the State University assume operational control over the City University are, I believe, ill-conceived and hastily presented. Academic institutions surely function best when their administrative policies are set by those who know the local situation most intimately. At least such a take-over will only lead to an expansion of bureaucracies which will not result in reduced costs nor increased efficiency.

I believe that there is only one justifiable way to treat the City University. Its budget must be restored to the full amount requested by the City of New York, its open admissions and free tuition policies maintained, and its functional autonomy must be preserved. If your goal is to save private higher education in New York State, then your intention would clearly seem to be served best by fully supporting the City University. Private colleges in the New York area would be well served this way, since we in the Regents Advisory Council for New York City are now actively considering a plan recently submitted by the City University that would allow payment to private colleges for students admitted from a common regional pool of applicants. This sort of arrangement, possible only under an adequate City University budget, would greatly benefit private colleges in the metropolitan region without imposing a cruel tuition or suddenly shutting the door on open admissions. To take such costly and inequitable steps, in effect to dismantle CUNY, in order to protect marginal student losses to the private universities, is to do justice to neither the public nor private universities — and surely not to the people of the State.

I do fervently hope that you will reconsider your position.

Sincerely yours,
R. E. Marshak
President

A list of names and addresses of legislative representatives

The following is a list of important political figures. Students should write letters urging them to preserve the free and independent City University.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224
Earl W. Brydges (R)—
Senate
82 Lake Street
Wilson, NY
Joseph Zaretski (D)—
Senate
160 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, New York
Perry B. Duryea, Jr. (R)
Assembly
Old Montauk Highway
Montauk, NY
Stanley Steingut (D)—
Assembly
1199 E. 53rd Street
Brooklyn, NY
NYC Senate Members
Queens County
Murray Schwartz (D)
137-23 227th Street
Springfield Gardens, NY
Jack E. Bronston (D)
184-37 Hovendon Road
Jamaica, NY
Emanuel R. Gold (D)
68-59 136th Street
Kew Gardens Hills, NY
John J. Santucci (D)
111-29 116th Street
S. Ozone Park, NY
Martin J. Knorr (R)
61-46 Palmetto Street
Ridgewood, NY
Nicholas Ferraro (D)
22-49 80th Street
Jackson Heights, NY
Kings County
Edward S. Lentol (D)
152 Russell Street
Brooklyn, NY

Frederick Meyerson (D)
14 Van Sicken Court
Brooklyn, NY
Donald M. Halperin (D)
151 Mackenzie Street
Brooklyn, NY
Jeremiah B. Bloom (D)
350 Sterling Street
Brooklyn, NY
Waldaba Stewart (D)
715 St. Marks Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Samuel L. Greenberg (D)
1111 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Albert B. Lewis (D)
123 Bay 25th Street
Brooklyn, NY
William T. Conklyn (R)
7905 Colonial Road
Brooklyn, NY
William J. Giordano (D)
730 Carroll Street
Brooklyn, NY
Kings-Richmond Counties
John J. Marchi (R)
79 Nixon Avenue
Staten Island, NY
New York County
Paul P. E. Bookson (D)
215 Park Row
New York, NY
Manfred Ohrenstein (D)
215 W. 90th Street
New York, NY
Roy M. Goodman (R)
1035 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY
Sidney Von Luther (D)
69 Tiemann Place
New York, NY
Joseph Zaretski (D)
160 Cabrini Boulevard
New York, NY
Bronx-New York Counties
Robert Garcia (D)
540 Concord Avenue
Bronx, NY

Bronx County
Harrison J. Goldin (D)
1020 Grand Concourse
Bronx, NY
Joseph L. Galber (D)
595 E. 167th Street
Bronx, NY
Abraham Bernstein (D)
660 Thwaites Place
Bronx, NY
John D. Calandra
88 Beech Tree Lane
Pelham Station
Bronx, NY
NYC Assembly Members
Herbert A. Posner (D)
21-07 Elk Drive
Far Rockaway, NY
John A. Esposito (R)
222-01 101 Avenue
Queens Village, NY
Saul Weprin (D)
82-09 188th Street
Jamaica, NY
John T. Gallagher (R)
6 Beverly Road
Douglas Manor, NY
Dr. Leonard Price
Stravinsky (D)
162-21 Powells Cove Blvd
Whitestone, NY
Arthur Cooperman (D)
80-22 169th Street
Jamaica, NY
Alan G. Hevesi (D)
73-20 Austin Street
Forest Hills, NY
Guy R. Brewer (D)
110-43 166th Street
Jamaica, NY
Herbert J. Miller (D)
100-11 67th Road
Forest Hills, NY
Alfred A. Dellibovi (R)
114-13 111th Avenue
Ozone Park, NY
Frederick Schmidt (D)
94-39 Park Lane South
Woodhaven, NY

John T. Flack (R)
78-14 64th Place
Glendale, NY
Joseph F. Lisa (D)
56-12 Van Doren Street
Corona, NY
John G. Lopresto (R)
87-18 30th Avenue
Jackson Heights, NY
Joseph S. Calabretta (D)
24-15 35th Avenue
Long Island City, NY
Rosemary Gunning (R)
1867 Grove Street
Ridgewood, NY
Kings County
Chester J. Straub (D)
678 Manhattan Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Peter G. Mirto (D)
180 Irving Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Samuel D. Wright (D)
112 Hopkinson Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Vito P. Battista (R)
290 Highland Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Stanley Fink (D)
2249 E. 70th Street
Brooklyn, NY
Alfred A. Lama (D)
9029 Kings Highway
Brooklyn, NY
Stanley Steingut (D)
1199 E 53rd Street
Brooklyn, NY
Brian Sharoff (D)
2303 Brigham Street
Brooklyn, NY
George A. Cincotta (D)
96 Maple Street
Brooklyn, NY
Melvin Miller (D)
759 E. 10th Street
Brooklyn, NY
Stephen J. Solarz (D)
241 Dover Street
Brooklyn, NY

Leonard M. Simon (D)
2437 E. 3rd Street
Brooklyn, NY
Salvatore J. Grieco (D)
1861 W. 3rd Street
Brooklyn, NY
Leonard Silverman (D)
1250 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Dominick L. DiCarlo (R)
1345 83rd Street
Brooklyn, NY
Robert F. Kelly (R)
226 76th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Vincent A. Riccio (R)
376 16th Street
Brooklyn, NY
Joseph Martuscello (D)
373 Clinton Street
Brooklyn, NY
Frank J. Verderame (D)
18 First Place
Brooklyn, NY
Vander L. Beatty (D)
671 St Johns Place
Brooklyn, NY
Thomas R. Fortune (D)
190 Ralph Avenue
Brooklyn, NY
Calvin Williams (D)
467 Macon Street
Brooklyn, NY
Harvey L. Strelzlin (D)
59 Penn Street
Brooklyn, NY
Richmond County
Lucio F. Russo (R)
82 Romer Road
Staten Island, NY
Edward Amann, Jr. (R)
285 Kissel Avenue
Staten Island, NY
New York County
Louis DeSalvio (D)
425 W. Broadway
New York, NY
Anthony G. DiFalco (D)
103 E. 10th Street
New York, NY

Andrew J. Stein (D)
205 Third Avenue
New York, NY
William Passannante (D)
72 Barrow Street
New York, NY
Peter A. A. Berle (D)
530 E. 86th Street
New York, NY
Richard N. Gottfried (D)
132 W. 72nd Street
New York, NY
Antonio G. Olivieri (D)
112 E. 74th Street
New York, NY
Albert Blumenthal (D)
90 Riverside Drive
New York, NY
Frank G. Rossetti (D)
2253 First Avenue
New York, NY
Frank S. Leichter (D)
250 W. 104th Street
New York, NY
Hulan E. Jack (D)
45 W. 110th Street
New York, NY
Stephen S. Gottlieb (D)
159-34 Riverside Drive
New York, NY
George W. Miller (D)
25 W. 132nd Street
New York, NY
John J. Walsh (D)
91 Park Terrace West
New York, NY
Mark T. Southall (D)
345 W. 145th Street
New York, NY
Bronx County
Harry Kraf (D)
711 Walton Avenue
Bronx, NY
Seymour Posner (D)
1100 Grand Concourse
Bronx, NY
Armando Montano (D)
634 Manida Street
Bronx, NY
(Continued on page 7)

Profile: The new President

Newly elected Student Senate President Bill Robinson has said that President Marshak's statement forecasting the consideration of alternatives to the Student Senate "is a definite possibility."

In an interview on Thursday, Robinson called for a more collective form of government. "It all depends on whether certain elements can be honest, fair, and concede to equal opportunities for all groups on campus."

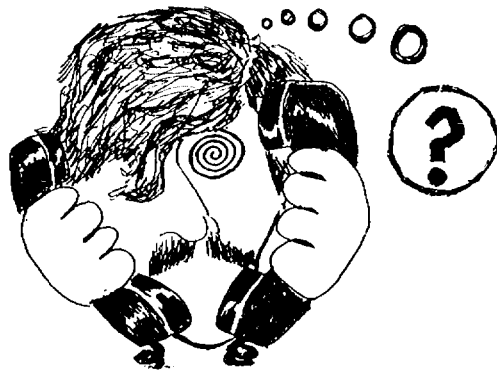


However, he reacted negatively to suggestions that the presidential post in the student government be abolished. "The way the student senate is structured at

this point," said Robinson, "makes it necessary for someone to take a responsible stand on issues such as the budget crisis." He said that the office of the President is vital at times like these.

Queried as to whether he would advocate student participation in determining how college money be spent, Robinson only said, "I have been an advocate of more potent and vocal student power since I've been at City College. He added that he has been "fighting moves by certain administrators to neutralize student government."

Concerning his policy toward the more conservative elements in the senate, a factor which former President Lee Slominsky cited as a major cause of his resignation, Robinson stated that "the conservative students on the Senate are misled and misinformed about many political issues, and thus are afraid of changes taking place." He noted that "teaching based on research is a way of changing some minds and reaching an understanding."



WCCR, the College's radio station, received a record of approximately 400 telephone calls and visits concerning the draft lottery, between 10:00 a.m. and noon on Wednesday.

The station advertised that the lottery numbers would be broadcast across the campus at 10:00.

"People called the station for their friends, and girlfriends called for their boyfriends . . . the whole bit," said Deven Black (News Director).

"This proves that the radio can provide necessary and useful public services on the campus," commented the news director.

NYU LAW MIXER

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

paulist fathers.

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ACTION to recruit here

ACTION, the new agency which includes both the Peace Corps and VISTA, is continuing its joint recruiting efforts despite the possibility that the Peace Corps' annual budget request will not be met. In mid-February representatives from both organizations will visit the College for the second time to discuss their programs with prospective volunteers.

Representatives remain optimistic as they await the final budgetary decision which is expected to arrive within the next few weeks.

The College has produced a high number of volunteers for both programs in the past al-

though most of the applications were processed through the mail.

It is hoped that direct recruiting which was done for the first time at the College last semester, will change this.

Tables will be located opposite Finley 152 and near Shepard 135 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. February 15 through 17.

It was announced this week that service in the Peace Corps or in VISTA is now uniformly recognized by all draft boards as alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors. Decisions on this matter were made by the local draft board in the past.

—maggie kleinman

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'A mind-blower'

By Bob Rosenzweig

House Plan Association's Human Relations week-end was one of the most mind-blowing experiences I've ever had.

During the four days (January 27 through 30), everyone involved tried to be completely honest with each other and with themselves. There were many other facets to the experience, but this seemed to me to be the one my T (for training)-group focused on the most.

There were thirteen other people in my group, including one trained psychologist and a student assistant. I spent an average of six hours a day, except Sunday, with my T-group and one to two hours a day in workshops (which tended to be looser and less direct than T-group sessions.) Adding to that the time it takes to eat and sleep, I didn't have a minute to think. I know now that it was meant to be that way.

There were no "miracles," nor for that matter were there any of the stereotyped visions which the words "group therapy" tend to conjure up in people's minds.

The idea that a T-group is nothing in itself, but only what its members choose to make of it was very important. It isn't the type of setting where you

can just lean back and expect things to happen. Time was another factor that entered into the pressure to "produce."

One can neither expect to be led, nor look to people for direction. (This was a major hassle for beginners the first day, but it was later overcome.) I thank God that the two trained people did not encourage this direction seeking behavior.

The experience of the Human Relations week-end can be a richly rewarding one, but, rewarding or not, the irrational fears that many prospective trainees have are unfounded. Three dimensional people are not reduced to one dimensional assumptions, and illusions about group therapy (which a T-group definitely is not) are destroyed.

I hope that those who don't go because they are afraid will now begin to really ask themselves why they feel this way.

There were naturally many important realizations which I cannot go into, partly because my account of the week-end should not be regarded as a manual for those who plan to join the next Human Relations week-end in September. It is also because my words can never serve as a substitute for the experience and what one learns from it.

Finley renovation underway



By George Schwartz

The remodeling of Finley Center began during intersession.

The plan to renovate the center was formulated last summer, when a class under the direction of Prof. Carmi Bee (Architecture) undertook the project.

The first aspect of the project is the painting of graphics on the walls of the Goldmark Wing and the institution of a color-coded directional system. Together they will help people find their way around the building as well as make it more attractive.

Work is currently underway on the first floor, which is intended to serve as a model for other floors, hopefully to be completed at a later date by students under the direction of Finley Center officials.

Whether or not the project is continued on other floors in the near future is in doubt. "The students have told me they will continue," Bee said, "but I can't stand over them and be the prime motivator. Their commitment ended when the course did."

Reactions to the remodeling have been varied. Typical favorable reactions were, "It's very good." or "It livens up the place".

Some students thought it was funny, while others failed to see the humor. One student's reaction was a wry smile and "It stinks." Another's was, "I didn't even notice it until you asked me."

How many other students have failed to notice is unknown. But the comment indicates a general need for renovation, if only to get people to notice the place.

Peckinpah's 'Straw Dogs' —a superficial mystery

By Silvia Gambardella

How far can a person be pushed before he acts? We all know our limitations and capabilities but do we try to achieve the unfeasible anyway? How easily do we surrender when faced with an impossibility?

Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs" is a film in which all these questions are raised. Peckinpah provides only the questions; his audience must supply the answers. We are left to the mercy of our consciences, which scrutinize our private lives as well as the unrealistic lives of the screen-play actors.

"Straw Dogs" is a drama of a young American who moves to the seemingly peaceful isolation of an English village with his wife in an attempt to complete his book of mathematical masterpieces. Driven there by a university grant and his English wife's prodding to settle down where she spent her childhood, their hope for a quiet life is threatened by the savagery and violence which is a part of the village's society.

Dustin Hoffman is effective as the calm and logical American mathematician whose uninvolved in the village's affairs constitutes the major theme in Peckinpah's film. Although no performance could surpass his portrayal of Ratso Rizzo, Hoffman, nevertheless, successfully induces the audience with the apathy and frustration of his character, David.

Susan George is David's attractive and sensual wife, Amy, a character with a many-faceted personality. Throughout the film, we see her in moods of immaturity, seriousness, and spiteful revenge. She provides a good contrast to her husband's rational nature, and effectively conveys these conflicting personalities which revolve around the director's theme of passivity and concern.

"Straw Dogs" is not the run-of-the-mill mystery, but it does build suspense of another type. It is a film in which one constantly wonders about a character's past and how it is related both to the character himself and the other characters he encounters. What was it that David ran away from in America? Is there an underlying reason for Amy's wanting to go back to England?

With every new question posed, the suspicion

and tension rise until the violent climax occurs, which answers some of the questions while creating others.

This film is not entirely an interrogatory of character portraits or a redefining of our morals. It creates statements on these things. "Straw Dogs" looks at manhood: Peckinpah presents a man with a responsibility to himself, if not to others, and once he assumes this stance nothing can change his way of thinking. After his cat has been strangled and hung in the closet and



David and Amy settle in search of a peaceful life.

his wife has been raped, David still hesitates to become involved. It is only when he is forced to become responsible, as the result of a car accident, that he is entangled in the village's invasion of his cottage; he then redefines his masculinity.

Peckinpah's use of slow motion death is not a new idea, but one that many directors have utilized to further emphasize the barbarism of contemporary violence.

The screenplay, adapted from Gordon Williams "Siege of Trencher's Farm," is a good suspense thriller. The audience will have its palms sweating. But it goes beyond the appeal to the avid mystery devotee, by revealing society, a society of straw dogs.

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News Briefs

Dr. Robert E. Marshak, President of the College, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the United States National Commission of UNESCO.

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was created in 1946 for the purpose of contributing "to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture."

The nineteen member Executive Committee, which acts as a liaison between the international office of UNESCO in Paris and the American public, has also elected seven other members this year.

The Music Department announces a concert of chamber music to be held on Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Museum of the City of New York at 2:00 p.m. The music of such great artists as Bach, Beethoven, Weber, Fraure, and Prokofeff can be heard in the museum at 5th Ave. at 104th St. Admission is free.

The Music Department also invites everyone to the Lincoln Center Library on Tues., Feb. 15, at 4:00 p.m. to hear a live broadcast on station WNYC of 5 works by City College composers. Admission to the library at 68th St. and Amsterdam Ave., is free.



President Marshak

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Mobilization plan

(Continued from page 1)

hasten the process of intergroup enmity," Squadron, a New York lawyer continued, "already the groups of students newly eligible for CUNY under open admissions have indicated a deep resentment at the possibility they will be charged for what was free to all those who came before."

Silvia Deutsch a founder and coordinator of the Ad Hoc Committee explained that the thrust of the committee's actions in upcoming weeks would be to keep pressure on State legislators and other political leaders to maintain open admissions and free tuition. "The two, open admissions and free tuition cannot be separated," Deutsch added.

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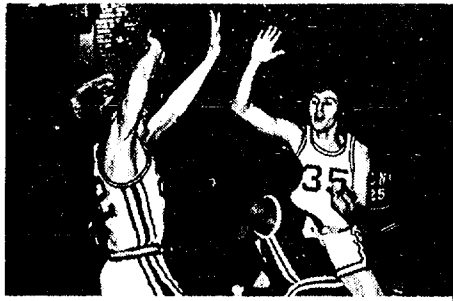
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See Richard Dickens
Educational Affairs V.P.

STUDENT SENATE OFFICE
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Cagers dip under .500



The newest Beaver, curly Wells, gets a rather rude welcome from two Trenton State defenders.

(Continued from page 8)

performances. Davis, quickly becoming the Beavers' most dependable rebounder snared 13 cars as well as scoring 12 points. Taylor turned in his best effort to date, with 11 points to go with his 11 rebounds. City actually outrebounded the Pioneers, 55-35 so that wasn't so bad at all. The Beavers did commit seven more turnovers and that wasn't very good. The Beaver foul shooting was once again atrocious (15 for 29). Makuch seems to get fouled the most, but hits the worst percentage of his charity tosses. Nothing much can be done about that, but its hard to stop getting aggravated about it.

Last Saturday, the Beavers lost to Trenton State, 85-58.

addresses

(Continued from page 3)

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They'd rather be in Philadelphia

By Michael Oreskes

"We did well at Philadelphia and poorly in the Millrose," said track coach Francisco Castro, summing up his team's mile relay performances last month.

A squad of Ron Bradley (with a 54.0 quarter-mile time), Dave King (52.6), Bernie Laffer (50.9) and Greg McCoy (48.9) took second place two weeks ago in the Philadelphia Track Classic.

The 3:26.4 total time was good enough to convince the meet directors of last Friday's Millrose Games to move the Beaver runners up from a handicap race to a scratch college relay.

King, Laffer and McCoy had already secured places on a quartet scheduled to compete in the Madison Square Garden meet, but the leadoff leg, run at Philly by Bradley was still open.

Castro, feeling that the leadoff leg was slowing the team down, scheduled a run-off between

Bradley and freshman half-miler Joe Rhodes. In a photo-finish, Rhodes got the nod.

Competing against a field comprised of Rutgers, Catholic University, Columbia and Seton Hall, the Beavers could no no better than fifth. Rhodes completed the first leg in 55.2 seconds and passed the baton to Dave King, who ran a 52.6 quarter. Laffer followed with a 52.8 clocking and McCoy ran the anchor leg in 51.1. The team's total time of 3:31.7 was six seconds off their Philadelphia mark.



CCNY's Joe Rhodes leads the pack in a recent meet.

Coach Castro expressed disappointment in his lead-off runners and understanding for the other baton-carriers.

"When those guys take the baton and see where they are, they give up," Castro said.

For the remainder of the relay meets this season Castro is returning Bradley to the mile quartet and moving Laffer, who has run the third leg up to now, into the lead-off spot.

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Beaver hoop fans (?)

(Continued from page 8)

his supposedly respected Knights and almost got away with it. Remember that FDU beat Army a year ago, beat LIU a month ago and has an outside chance at a tournament invitation.

Sure, the Beavers have the spectacular shooter in Otis Loyd. Sure, the Beavers have men to crash the boards in Wayne Horodowich, Warren Cohen, and Jim Davis. As for Davis, when a man finds himself on his knees on the court, and still tries to shoot from that position, the word "effort" is just not sufficient.

Sure, John Graviano and Marv Johnson are hustling, crowd-pleasing backcourt men and John Makuch is a kangaroo-type who can work at all three positions. Sure, the Beavers can break the .500 mark for the first time in five seasons. Sure, the team is a good one, worth watching. Sure, there are Standing-Room-Only crowds at tiny Wingate Gymnasium. Sure? Better make that not so sure. Better yet, make that definitely not.

This writer is far from naive. He knows that there are loads of basketball fans at City College. He also knows that there are plenty of students here who pay close heed to the fortunes of the professional New York Knickerbockers, guys who play ball because they get paid for it.

He doesn't know for a fact, but is pretty sure that a lot of these basketball fans are interested in college basketball or would be if they felt an outlet for their interest existed. City College players don't play for the money; they play because they like it, because they obviously feel glad about wearing uniforms with the letters "CCNY". They would play as well with 50 people in the stands as with 750. They play equally hard either way.

Needless to say, the team doesn't get the support it deserves. These would-be basketball fans really aren't. They really ought to be CCNY fans. Why, you ask? Well, for one thing, the Beavers represent the College. Its the same college that you're getting your degree from. If you hadn't come to the College, you may have gotten your degree elsewhere. Maybe. Maybe not.

Well, we'll cut the sentimental part, although it really shouldn't be forgotten. For basketball's sake, it's still interesting to see why the crowds aren't present. What makes the attendance this season a hell of a lot less than it was during the 13-6 1966-67 season is, I believe, the following. Follow this closely, please.

The '66-'67 club was predominantly white. Mike Pearl, the star player, was white. So was Barry Eisenmann, the big man. In fact, only one player on the club, the valuable John Clifton, was black. All right. Don't start knocking me for following the racial angle quite yet. Hear me out. Please.

This year's CCNY ball club is largely black. The crowds in '66-'67 were predominantly white. This makes sense since whites were the majority, the large majority of the college student body. The smaller 1971-72 crowds are predominantly black, which seems not to make sense because whites are still the majority, even if a smaller one. Why isn't there proportionate or even near-proportionate representation between the two groups of students?

OK. Most college basketball teams of note have blacks in the key roles anyhow. And white students still turn out in large numbers to support them. After all, it's their school. You think we're at a dead end? Wrong again.

Everyone knows that CCNY is in Harlem. That's right. Harlem, with all the pitfalls associated with it by white middle-class students. Mugging you contend. Car thefts, you insist. Drunks and addicts, you complain. Oh, heaven help us.

It was convenient to come out five years ago because at least there was a white, Jewish Mike Pearl to associate with. Now, with all the aggravation involved in coming down to Harlem at night, you say it won't pay. There is no white Mike Pearl. There is only black Otis Loyd. So you don't come. So you're sick. That's my kind of logic.

Next season, there is going to be a new gymnasium, seating anywhere from 2500-3500 students. There will be attractive home dates such as Columbia, Fordham, LIU, FDU, Rider, St. Francis and others. It will be quite an attraction. The Beavers will be formidable. Loyd will be here. Horodowich and Makuch will be as well. The team will do well. If you look for excitement on the bench as well, there's coach Jack Kaminer, a man who is one heckuva guy as well as one heckuva coach.

Maybe I'm wrong about the white middle-class at CCNY. Maybe you will come out—next year, with the new gym and attractive home dates. I can't put your mind completely at ease. Maybe somebody will have the misfortune of getting mugged—one or two. Maybe a car will be stolen—one or two. It's only a sign of the times. But, probably nothing serious will happen outside of a great evening with a fine ballgame and lots of pride gained in the school you're getting a degree from.

Anyhow, the next home game is February 12 against a strong Hartford team. February 14 and February 19 are other home contests against strong Bridgeport and even more powerful Sacred Heart. Then there's the CUNY Tournament at Queens College (Kis-sena Boulevard and Long Island Expressway) on February 25, 26, 27. It will be a dandy.

Maybe it would be nice if you'd come out for the remaining games this season, just to give us a preview. After all, you are welcome. It's your school, too, you know. You will be forgiven. Actually, you've never been blamed. You've just been missed. Really missed.

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SPORTS

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Post-men knock Beavers under .500, 77-73

By Jay Myers



The right hand of Trenton State's Tom Bobick is in the air trying to block John Makuch's jumper. His left hand is trying to knock the Beaver off balance. Neither was successful.

Jim Webber's lay-up fell into the basket with 4 seconds remaining in the game and, CCNY fell under the .500 marks as C. W. Post nipped the Beavers, 77-73 in a thrilling contest played at the victor's Connolly Gymnasium.

The college fought back in the second half to lead by as much as four points at 56-52 with 9:29 left. John Graviano hit on 3 successive shots, lifting the Lavender into the lead. However, the good fortune was short-lived as Post found a direct line to the basket in the person of Pete Haubner.

Haubner, unheralded for his shooting ability prior to the game, connected on 12 of his 14 shots for a sizzling 85%. Much of the damage inflicted by him came at the time when the Beavers needed it the least. The 6'3" backcourtman made 7 straight field goals in the second half, most of them of the very long range variety. The crowd kept waiting for him to miss. He didn't. Such were the woes of Jack Kaminer's club on this night.

With the score 72-69 and 1:25 remaining, Otis Loyd went to the foul line in a one-and-one penalty situation. Two points at that juncture would have been nice. Loyd missed his first shot, but Earl Taylor rebounded. Taylor put up a short jump-shot from the baseline, but that too was off the mark.

With a foul shot by Haubner intervening, the Beavers next got on the score board when Marvin Johnson canned a 15 footer. The Beavers, in an effort to gain possession of the ball, double-teamed all over the court. Somebody's hand caught Eddie Miller, and the Pioneer guard made both his free throws.

When Loyd connected with a jump-shot with just 20 seconds remaining on the clock, no one had to be clued in as to what the next sequence would be like. Post would be trying to keep its wits—as well as the ball. After the long time-out, the crowd watched the actors play their parts to perfection (or near-perfection, if you were looking at it as Jack Kaminer was). The ball was inbounded to Ed Klimkowski. Klimkowski was double-teamed. He got rid of the ball to Miller on the left side. The Beavers, already a man or two behind, were frantically trying to get to Miller. They did, but the ball wasn't there. Webber had it—and the clinching basket.

Post had broken the Beaver press when it had to, and CCNY suddenly found itself with more losses than wins. This situation will have to be rectified tomorrow at Sony Brook.

Despite the loss, there were some outstanding (Continued on page 7)

Icemen Melting Down to a Precious Few

By Edward Schimmel

The City College hockey club—or what's left of it—is in trouble.

One-sided losses to Fairfield (10-3) and Manhattan (6-2) in the past two weeks have brought the Beavers' season record to six wins and six losses and the team is now struggling to maintain what once was an almost certain berth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's post-season playoffs.

The major cause of the slide has been the loss of seven players, for various reasons, from the squad that began the season.

The depletion had been occurring gradually since the start of the season, but finally reached crisis proportions when three players, George Mironovich, Ken Aronoff and Paul Gertelman bowed out at the end of the fall term.

Hardest hit by the manpower shortage has been the Beaver defense. Phil Hannon, regarded by Coach Jim Fanizzi as the team's sturdiest defender, played only a few games before becoming academically ineligible. Rookie Jamie Mastrielli, protecting a

knee injury, has appeared in only one game for the College, and Brad Golfond sat out several games because of illness and is just now returning to the line-up. The loss of Gertelman and Aronoff, who also played right wing at times, further complicates Fanizzi's problems.

Up front, the Beavers have lost Walter Valentine, Ezra Riber and George Mironovich, who got off to a slow start this season, but recovered to reach the top of the Beaver scoring list by his last game. Mironovich is leaving for a tour of duty in the National Guard.

Fanizzi has been forced to shuffle his players extensively. Several forwards have been moved to defense, creating the dual problem of lessened protection for goalies Ken Grumet and John Sterling, and decreased scoring power. In the Beavers' last three games, all of them losses, the team has been outscored, 20-6.

The Beavers, down to fifteen players from their original twenty-two are now forced to use several players in key roles who

had figured to see only limited action at the beginning of the season.

The Beavers' decline can be further seen as the team plays its Western Division rivals for the second time this season. Bridgeport reversed an earlier 4-1 decision, and Fairfield, which edged the Beavers, 4-3, back in November, exploded for a 10-3 win in the rematch at Riverdale Rink on January 24.

eventual outcome. The loss was the Beavers' fourth in their last

At present, the only bright spot in the Beaver picture is the postponement of Monday night's game against division leading Iona, 10-2 victors over a relatively complete City team earlier in the season.



The high-sticks are flying as Lavender skater Gary Strauss (dark uniform) wards off an opponent.

Early birds catch worms... and warmups

The sun had not yet even risen, but up in Goethals Gym, there must have been close to 40 nuts huffing puffing and sweating as CCNY's spring baseball season officially opened. Coach Dell Bethel was there, whipping the sleepy-eyed prospects into shape for what promises to be the Beavers' most exciting season ever.

Tryouts will continue Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and tomorrow and next Saturday from 9 to 12. The junior varsity will begin workouts next Monday, at 3. Interested students should report to the Intercollegiate Athletic Office for physical examination forms.

Nobody cares, Nobody comes

By Jay Myers

Editor's note: Jay Myers was a sports reporter and editor for The Campus for 3½ years until his graduation last June. He still attends many CCNY basketball games and remains close to the City College basketball scene.

It's not the most thrilling thing to attend a City College basketball game nowadays. Sure, the games are interesting and they often go down to the last couple of minutes.

Sure, CCNY has a pretty good ballclub this season. The Beavers have beaten Columbia on the Lions' court. They pulverized Adelphi with an overpowering full-court press and duplicated that against Wagner, a team which had been playing potsy with the Lavender for a long time.

Sure, some losses have been mixed in; but what losses! At Fordham, against a team which won 26 games a year ago, CCNY played the kind of game any student, faculty member, or alumnus would be proud of. Never quitting; never dying; always trying, and when the Beavers caused a 17 point Fordham half-time lead to dwindle to 10, the effort could be well appreciated. The Fordham press was being broken. The CCNY press was working.

Sure, at Farleigh Dickinson (the nation's defensive powerhouse), it was Jack Kaminer's squad which typified the defensive zest found only in college basketball. At the contest's end (a heart-breaking 62-57 loss) FDU coach Al LoBalbo came into the CCNY dressing room and acknowledged that the Beavers had shown no respect for

(Continued on page 7)

CCNY Sports Slate

FEBRUARY	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
FRI. 4	SWIMMING	QUEENS	HOME
Sat. 5	Basketball	Stonybrook	Away
Sat. 5	Fencing	Rutgers	Away
SAT. 5	GYMNASTICS	TRENTON ST.	HOME
Sat. 5	Indoor Track	CTC Relays	Queens
Sat. 5	Rifle	Coast Guard Invitational	West Point
TUE. 8	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	WAGNER	HOME
Tue. 8	Swimming	Lehman	Away
Wed. 9	Basketball	St. Francis	Away
Wed. 9	Basketball	Barnard, Hunter	Away
Wed. 9	Women's Fencing	HUNTER	BARNARD
WED. 9	WRESTLING		HOME